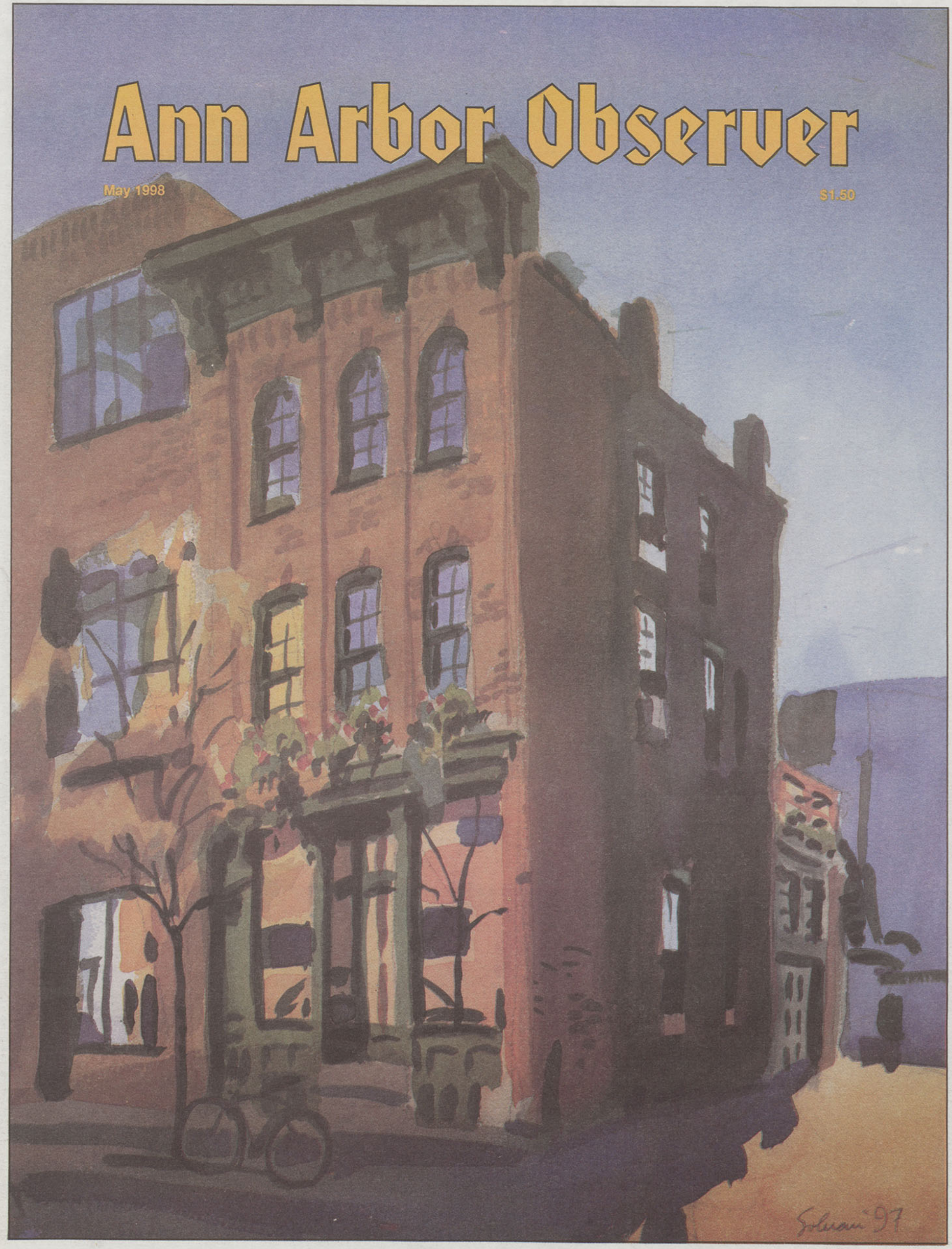
Ann Arbor Observer

May 1998

$1.50



For all your POOL AND PATIO FURNITURE needs visit...

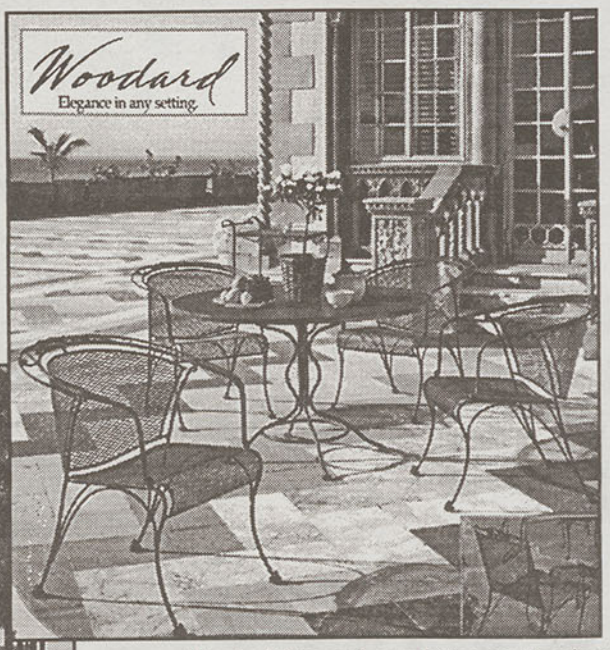
CORNWELL pool & patio

Pre-Season Savings On All Casual Furniture!

Come in and be surprised!

Cornwell Pool & Patio carries the nation's most elegant brands & models of outdoor furniture– Winston, Lloyd Flanders, Homecrest, Woodard wrought iron and aluminum... and more!

Patio Furniture • Swimming Pools • Pool Supplies • Spas & Tubs • Accessories and More!



Woodard Briarwood wrought iron provides elegance in any setting. Forged by hand, protected with Metal Guard™ plus a baked on powder-coat finish. Many pieces & accessories. An heirloom!

Ann Arbor Store:
3500 Pontiac Trail
662–3117

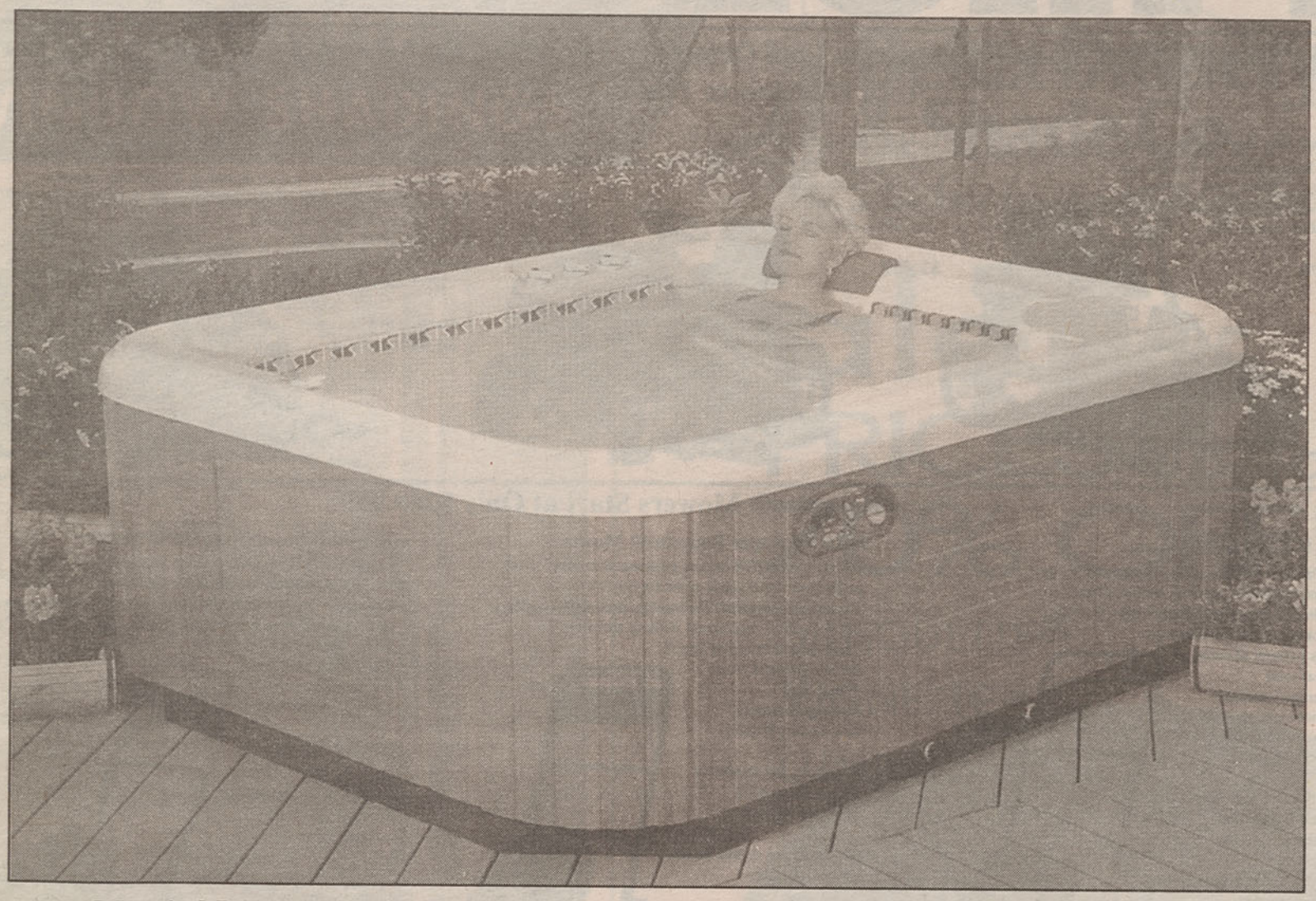
Plymouth Store:
874 Ann Arbor Road
459–7410

Lowest prices are just the beginning.

The tropical feeling of Key West Sling from Winston adds a splash of fun to any occasion. The ultra-high-back sling chairs feel as good as they look. You must sit in these chairs to appreciate the sense of ease. Excellent construction. Years of enjoyment.

SUMMER HOURS
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 10 am - 8 pm
Tues. & Sat. 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday 12 noon - 4 pm
Closed Wednesday

Soothing Relief. In Your Own Backyard.



May is National Arthritis Month. Time to enjoy the soothing comfort of a warm massage right outside your back door. A Hot Spring® Spa is the ultimate way to soothe stiff, sore muscles and joints through state-of-the-art hydromassage.

A morning soak in a hot tub can provide temporary relief from arthritis pain. And in the evening, it's the perfect way to escape the cares of the day and spend some quiet time alone or with someone you love.

Set-up and operation are surprisingly simple. And Hot Springs spas are designed and built for years of care-free service.

So visit our showroom today and discover real relief.

PROUD SPONSOR OF THE ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION®

HotSpring® Portable Spas

Built for a lifetime of relaxation.™

On Sale Now!

Hot Spring Spas
4788 Jackson Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 913-6040

TORO

PRICE MOW DOWN

WE MOWED RIGHT OVER LAST YEAR'S PRICES.

6.9% APR Financing or No Payments Until October 1, 1998! Plus, Cash Rebates up to $500 on Tractors.

Toro Wheelhorse Tractors Start at $1,699!

Model 825 Riding Mower

- 8HP Briggs Engine • Electric start
- 25" Deck Recycler® with side discharge or bag with optional kit

$1,379

1644HXL Lawn Tractor

- 16HP Briggs OHV Engine • Hydrostatic (no shifting) drive
- 44" Recycler® cutting deck
- Tilt steering wheel and adjustable seat

$2,449

New 5xi Series

- Engines—18, 20, 22HP Kohler, 20HP liquid cooled or 23HP Diesel
- Mowing decks to 60 inches including Recycler® mowers
- Hydrostatic drive and attachment lifts, with shaft drive and hi-lo range
- Exclusive Smart Turn Steering™
- Cast iron construction
- Power steering on 20HP, 22HP and Diesel models

Starting at $4,999

Toro Recycler® Mowers Start at Only $269.95!

R-21P Recycler® Mower

- 4.5HP Toro GTS® engine guaranteed to start on 1st or 2nd pull for 2 years or we fix it free†
- Exclusive Recycler® Technology processes clippings faster, handles more grass without slowing
- 2 year total coverage warranty*
- Lightweight steel deck
- A beautiful lawn without bagging

*See dealer for details on Toro's 2 year total coverage warranty

†See dealer for details on this limited warranty

NOW $269.95

SR-21SE Super Recycler® Mower

- 6.0HP Toro GTS® engine guaranteed to start on 1st or 2nd pull for 5 years or we fix it free†
- Exclusive Recycler® Technology processes clippings faster, handles more grass without slowing
- Three-Speed Personal Pace® Self-Propelled System
- 5 year total coverage warranty*
- Key-Lectric® Start

*See dealer for details on Toro's 5 year total coverage warranty

†See dealer for details on this limited warranty

$519.95

SR-210SB Super Recycler® Mower

- 6.0HP Toro GTS® OHV engine guaranteed to start on 1st or 2nd pull for 5 years or we fix it free†
- Exclusive Recycler® Technology processes clippings faster, handles more grass without slowing
- Three-Speed Personal Pace® Self-Propelled System
- 5 year total coverage warranty*

NOW $499.95

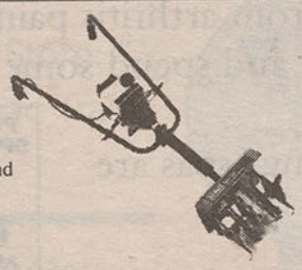
*See dealer for details on Toro's 5 year total coverage warranty

†See dealer for details on this limited warranty

Yard & Garden Work Savers!

Model 58355 Garden Cultivator-
Perfect for beds and small gardens

$199.95



Model 51803 18" Hedge Trimmer-
Keeps shrubs and hedges looking neat

$39.95

Model 51903 18" Curved Shaft, 31cc Trimmer-
Put the finishing touch to your lawn

$99.95

Larry's MOWER SHOP

"Friends Serving Friends"

5040 Jackson Rd. • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
(734) 994-6555 • Hours: Weekdays, 9–6 • Sat. 9–4

TORO Wheel Horse. Tractors & Riding Mowers

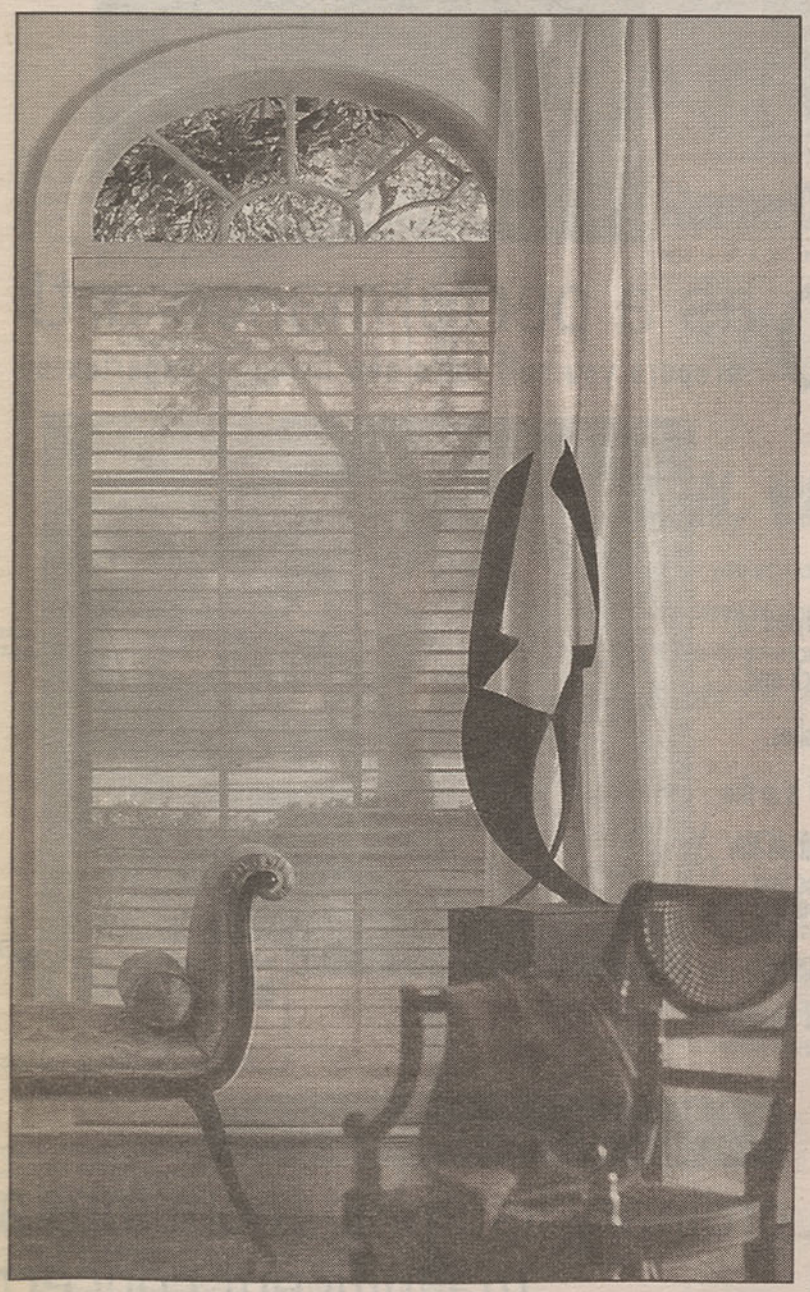
When you want it done right.

www.toro.com

© 1998 The Toro Company

Only in May Only at...

SILHOUETTE® WINDOW SHADINGS



There's nothing like *Silhouette*. Come see why.

Nothing comes close to the magical beauty of Silhouette® window shadings. Sheer fabric facings filter the light, soft fabric vanes adjust for privacy. All in an array of colors, glorious fabrics, and a choice of vane sizes. Discover the difference. Discover Silhouette. Contact us for a design consultation today.

Delux Drapery & Shade Co.

The choice for your decorating lifestyle.

Sale

PRICES up to 70% OFF!

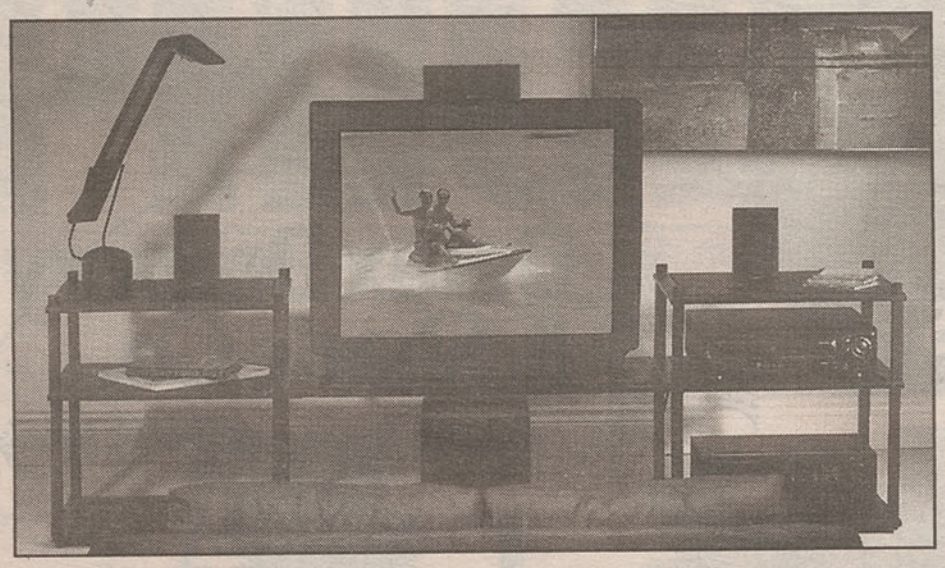
SILHOUETTE®
VIGNETTE™
LUMINETTE™
DUETTE®
APPLAUSE®
VERTICAL BLINDS
PLEATED SHADES
MINI & MICRO BLINDS
COUNTRY WOODS™

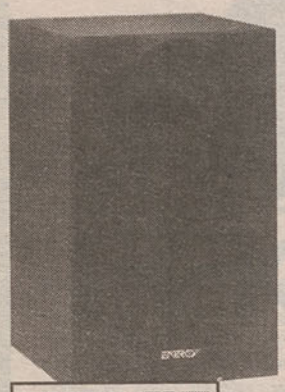
HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS

624 SOUTH MAIN IN ANN ARBOR
MON.–WED. & FRI. 9:30-5:30
THURS. 9:30-8 • SAT. 9:30-2
662-6524 • AMPLE PARKING ON SITE

You've never heard sound this big from a home theater surround system so small.

ENERGY LOUDSPEAKERS MUSICAL TRUTH™





ENERGY LOUDSPEAKERS MUSICAL TRUTH™

Designed to be fashionable, yet engineered to deliver sound quality unheard of in speakers twice their size.

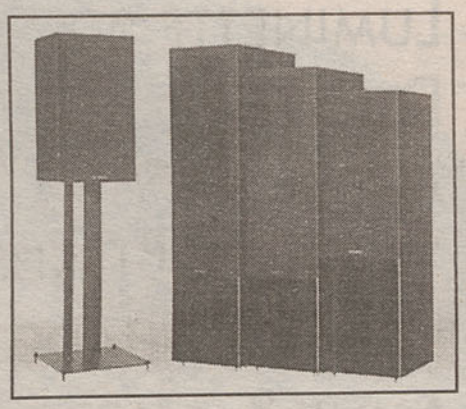
Energy "ES" Subwoofers: Highest rated small subs for a small price.

SOUND as a performance art!

prepare yourself for a new listening experience

Come & listen to a live demo!

The revolutionary woofers feature a special magnetic structure design which results in very low harmonic distortion. Bass reproduction is incredibly accurate, while vocals retain their natural character.



The series is styled in high gloss black and rosewood finishes. But, the proof is in the listening. Audition the Connoisseur Series. Surrender to pure, unadulterated sound.

ENERGY LOUDSPEAKERS MUSICAL TRUTH™

Connoisseur Series™

Turn an ordinary listening room into a magnificent concert

AudioVideo Showcase

The Home Theater Specialists

2023 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor • (734)669-9600

Next door to Big George's Home Appliance Mart

Ann Arbor Observer

www.arborweb.com

Publisher
Patricia Garcia

Editor
John Hilton

Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber

Copy Editor
Heidi M. Williams

Assistant Editor
Mary Carlson-Mason

Editorial Assistants
Diane Cottrell • Bob Wischmeyer

Profiles Editor
Eve Silberman

Calendar Editor
John Hinchey

Assistant Calendar Editor
Jennifer Dix

Guides Editor
Erick Trickey

On-Line Editor
David C. Bloom

Sports Editor
Ami Walsh

Writers
Anne S. Chapple • Kevin Duke
Jay Forstner • Ken Garber
Alan Goldsmith • Deborah Meyers Greene
Jon Hall • Susan Kevorkian • John Lofy
Laura McReynolds • Tony McReynolds
Piotr Michalowski • Randy H. Milgrom
Dan Rosenberg • Grace Shackman
Al Slote • Keith Taylor

Senior Photographer
Peter Yates

Photographers
Glenn Bering
Larime Photographic
J. Adrian Wylie

Artist
Greg Sobran

Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull

Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich

Design and Production
Holly Kyman • Katherine Larson
Temani Orzechowski-McDonald • Adrian Pittman
Deborah Schmidt • Bryan Springer • Tim Zack

Advertising Representatives
Judy Belanger • Julie Cole • Vikki Enos
Rebecca Kennerly • Melissa Matthews
Anna Morgan

Advertising Assistant
Stacey Teufel

Office Manager
Jean Morgan

Circulation Manager
Chris Russo

Circulation Assistants
Laurie Brannan • Erin S. Dion • Vince Russo

Classifieds Coordinator
Tammy Adkins

Receptionist
Christie Luedders

The Ann Arbor Observer (ISSN #0192–5717) is published fourteen times a year, once each month plus special issues in July (the Art Fair Guide) and in August (the City Guide), by the Ann Arbor Observer Company, 201 Catherine St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484. Telephone: (734) 769–3175. USPS #454–470. Member Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc. Periodicals postage paid at Ann Arbor, MI.

Subscriptions: $16 for one year, $29 for two years. Write to the Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484. Telephone (734) 769–3175. Fax (734) 769–3375. E-mail Chris@aaobserver.com

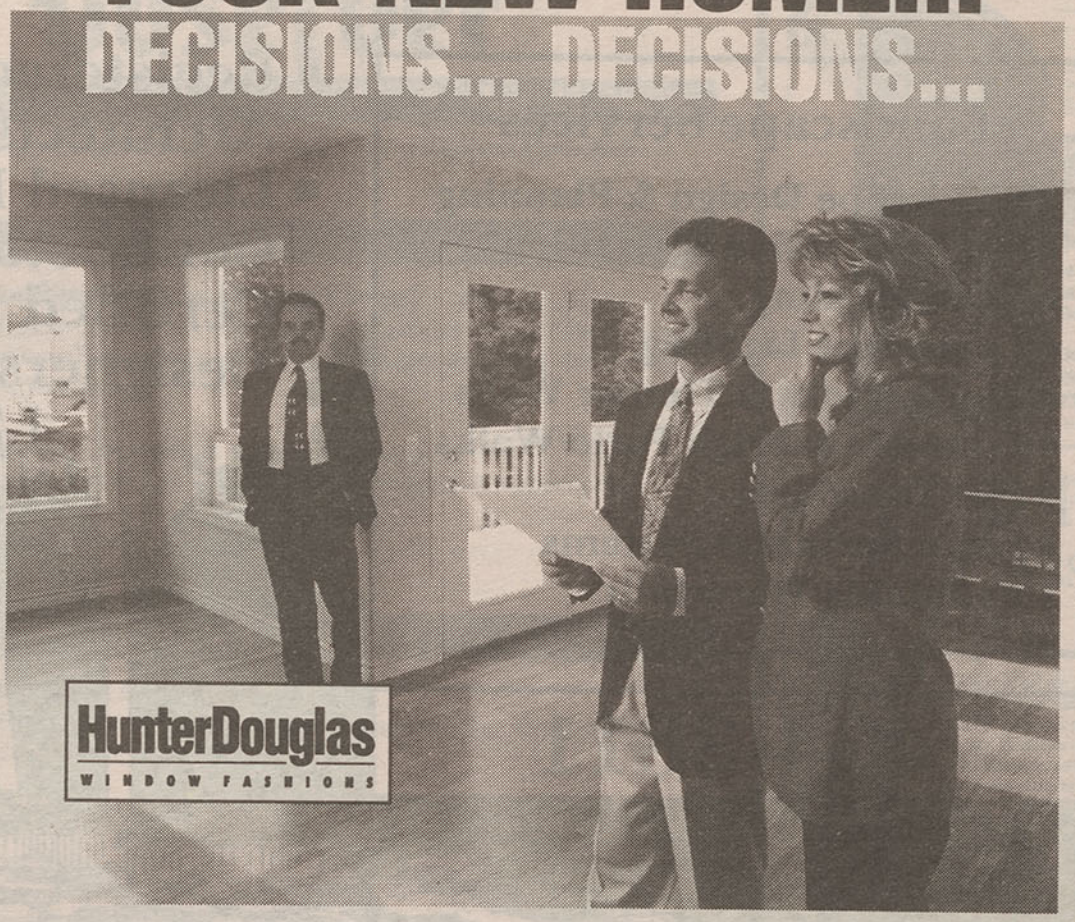
Manuscripts: The Observer welcomes freelance material. Send manuscripts to Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104–1484.

©1998 by the Ann Arbor Observer Company. All rights reserved. No portion of the Ann Arbor Observer may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printed on recycled paper

YOUR NEW HOME...



NOW, WHAT ABOUT THOSE WINDOWS?

We know you've had a lot of decisions to make. At Creative Windows, our expert designers are happy to come to your home, measure your windows, and help you choose from 1000's of patterns and styles of window treatments to make your rooms perfectly beautiful (at an affordable price). And right now...you'll enjoy big savings on selected window fashions by **HUNTER DOUGLAS.**

60% OFF COUNTRY® WOODS BLINDS
Available in a full range of rich designer colors and warm wood tones.

70% OFF APPLAUSE® HONEYCOMB SHADES
The original honeycomb shade from HUNTER DOUGLAS. Beautiful in sheer, semi-transparent, and black-out fabrics.

70% OFF CELEBRITY® MINI BLINDS
Classic 1 inch metal mini-blinds, available in a wide range of designer colors.

Creative Windows
ANN ARBOR'S HOME DECORATING SHOWPLACE

2216 S. INDUSTRIAL HIGHWAY • ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104 • (734) 769-5100 • (800) 589-2922
HOURS: MONDAY - FRIDAY 10-6 • SATURDAY 10-4

Professional Landscape Services

Landscape Services

- Landscape Design & Planning
- Site Excavation & Grading
- Hydroseeding
- Landscape Lighting
- Wood Decks & Timber Walls
- Concrete & Brick Patio/Walks
- Hot Tubs/Spas
- Lawn Sprinkler Systems
- Fountains/Waterfalls

434-3811

- Registered Landscape Architects
- Licensed Builders and Contractors
- Certified Irrigation Designers

TERRAFIRMA

For All Your Landscaping Needs

Established 1977

Ann Arbor Observer

MAY 1998 Vol. 22, No. 9

Cover: *The Conservatory on Liberty Street. Watercolor by Greg Sobran. From the collection of Cass and Cindy Radecki.*

Page 29

Page 39

Page 45

Page 21

FEATURES

29 **Can Pittsfield Stay Forever Green?** *Erick Trickey*
A fight over growth is transforming the politics of Ann Arbor's largest neighbor. How much can a group of activists do to slow the march of suburban sprawl?

39 **Bone of Contention** *Anne S. Chapple*
The dog park debate is as much about people as it is about pets.

45 **Commuters** *Al Slote*
Five from afar.

DEPARTMENTS

9 **Inside Ann Arbor**
Deborah Meyers Greene, Jon Hall, Penny Schreiber, Grace Shackman, Eve Silberman, Erick Trickey

11 **Fake Ad Update** *Jay Forstner*

15 **Crime Map**

17 **Schools Spotlight** *Randy H. Milgrom*
Why Ann Arbor Hills "won" and Mack "lost" in redistricting

21 **Ann Arborites**
U-M softball coach Carol Hutchins *Ami Walsh*
Kroger cashier Ruthann Wild *Penny Schreiber*

23 **Around Town**
Carol Lynn's new life as a muralist *Al Slote*
Baring all at the Poetry Slam *Jon Hall*
Guys and art *Tony McReynolds*

27 **Then & Now** *Grace Shackman*
First Congregational Church

55 **Restaurants** *David C. Bloom*
Cousins Heritage Inn
The Parthenon

59 **Marketplace Changes** *Laura McReynolds*
Adiós, Maude's . . . a flurry of changes at Kerrytown . . . a temporary gallery co-op . . . Perfumania at Briarwood . . . a third-generation butcher at South Main Market . . . building a bigger Busch's . . . and more.

73 **OBSERVER CALENDAR**

A guide to daily events (p. 73) and Nightspots (p. 113) in Ann Arbor during the month of May, including reviews of accordionist Regis Gizavo, short story writer Michael Byers, artists Janie Paul and Margaret Parker, Lanford Wilson's new play *Book of Days,* the Clusone Trio, novelist Robert Stone, the annual Women's City Club Home Tour, and the jazz fusion group Poignant Plecostomus.

ADVERTISING SECTIONS

116 **Classifieds and Services**

123 **Real Estate Guide**
Home Sales Map *Kevin Duke*

Travel Centre
OF ANN ARBOR
Since 1966
• Airline Tickets
• Cruises
• Tours
• Corporate Accounts Welcome
SPECIALIZING IN PERSONAL SERVICE
Plan Your Summer Vacation Now!
Hours
M-F 9-5:30
Sat. 10-1
Georgetown Mall
2504 Packard
734-973-9200
Call Today

Priced less than you think.
Molly Maid offers peace of mind that's priceless.
• 600,000 cleanings performed last year
• Written Guarantee of Satisfaction
• Your maids are Insured, Bonded, Uniformed, and Supervised
MOLLY MAID
INTERNATIONAL SERVICE SINCE 1979
The Affordable Necessity
Call for your FREE no-obligation estimate
(313) 665-7575
Serving The Greater Washtenaw County Area

Clearly the Best!
A-1 Window Cleaning Inc.
662-9950
Quality both inside and out.

Let us give you a hand...
You Deserve It!
American Maids, Inc.
662-4488
Fully Bonded And Insured

This Mother's Day

Give Her A Day At The Spa

This Mother's Day, have her escape to a stress-free environment and emerge feeling totally rejuvenated.

Her day begins with a private Finnish steam sauna, shower and morning refreshments. This is followed by a deeply-relaxing Aromatherapy massage. Next, she will soak in our 78 jet hydrotherapy tub and her cares will float away...she will receive a European facial, Hawaiian manicure, and pedicure. And, of course, she will enjoy an elegantly served luncheon. To complete her ***One Perfect Day***, a revitalizing hair treatment, styling, and makeup application will be created especially for her. Gift certificate for this *One Perfect Day* is $320.

You can also answer her rejuvenation needs with any of our other special packages:

Spa Revitalizer

This package has a relaxing and re-energizing effect on her body and mind. She will begin with our Body Polishing to exfoliate and stimulate her skin. Next, she will experience a custom underwater massage featuring our 78 jet hydrotherapy tub. Her experience will finish with an Aromatherapy massage to relax her nervous system and beautify her skin. Gift certificate for the *Spa Revitalizer* is $170.

The Great Escape

She will achieve balance and a sense of well-being when her cares float away in our exclusive hydrotherapy tub... Next, her tensions will be released with a one hour aromatherapy massage. Followed with a soothing European facial, a shampoo and styling, her *Great Escape* will be complete. Gift certificate for *The Great Escape* is $210.

The Perk

She will discover the benefits of deep relaxation. This experience begins with a custom underwater massage featuring our 78 jet hydrotherapy tub followed by a 60-minute Aromatherapy massage. Gift certificate for *The Perk* is $115.

Afternoon Escape

Soothe the stresses of modern life and enhance her self-image with an afternoon of beauty and relaxation. Her experience begins with a Finnish steam sauna followed by a restorative Aromatherapy massage. Next, she will receive a European facial. From there, she will be treated to a Hawaiian manicure and pedicure. She will also be served an elegant luncheon. To complete her *Afternoon Escape*, she will experience a revitalizing hair and scalp treatment and styling just for her. Gift certificate for this *Afternoon Escape* is $265.

The best gift is taking time out to renew your body, mind and spirit.

Morning Delight

Designed to soothe, revive, and renew her from head to toe, her morning begins with a Finnish steam sauna followed with the healing and restorative experience of Aromatherapy massage. Next, she will receive a rejuvenating European facial. To complete her morning, she will be treated to a pedicure and French manicure. Gift certificate for this *Morning Delight* is $170.

Reserve Her Gift Now

An elegant certificate announcing her gift brings a message of love and caring. Call Jeffrey Michael Powers Beauty Spa at (734) 996–5585 to arrange your Mother's Day gift.

Bus Depot

"We're just going to leave it there," says developer Bill Martin. "We absolutely want to keep it."

PETER YATES

The Ann Arbor Bus Depot's facade will live on in Bill Martin's planned new building on the site.

When the *Ann Arbor News* reported Martin's plans for a new building on the corner of Huron and Ashley, it caused a flurry of anxiety about the fate of the Ann Arbor Bus Depot. Not to worry, says Martin. "At no time have I had any intention of not preserving the facade of the best Art Deco building in town."

In a 1986 Observer article on favorite Ann Arbor buildings, Martin placed the little structure in the shadow of One North Main at the top of his list. He says that his admiration for the 1940 building was "one of the reasons I bought it" in 1989.

In addition to the bus depot, Martin owns the former gas station next door and a vacant lot to the north. Now that he's ready to build on the site, he says, he considered a couple of options for the bus depot, including moving it to land he owns near the Amtrak station (on, appropriately, Depot Street). But after meeting with both the Historic District Commission and a special citizens advisory council, Martin says, he decided "to respond to the sentiments of the community" and preserve the facade right where it is.

If his plans go through, the bus depot's vintage facade would be incorporated into the new building, which he envisions as "roughly the size of One North Main." Such a "facade-ectomy" could work, says longtime city historic preservation coordinator Louisa Pieper, since "there is nothing architecturally distinguished about the bus depot except the facade."

According to Pieper, "It has been obvious for years that the bus depot's future is iffy." But she says she has a lot of faith in Martin, whose other local projects include an immaculate renovation of the 1928 First National Building at Main and Washington.

It will be "a creative challenge," according to Martin, to figure out what to do with the signage that is so integral to the building's facade. He's wondering if he can rearrange the letters to say something else, rather than replacing them with new letters.

Ophelia in A^2

Ann Arbor girls—and their anxious moms—are increasingly connecting to feminist issues.

Last fall, a group of Pioneer High students formed a women's issues discussion group, the first in recent memory. In April, more than fifty girls attended a "Sister-to-Sister Summit" organized by the American Association of University Women (AAUW). And dozens of area mothers have attended sessions called "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters," given by two Ann Arbor therapists.

A new kind of feminist awareness is developing, say those involved. Even in Ann Arbor, it can be a stigma for a high school girl to call herself a feminist, notes Pioneer senior and discussion group organizer Meghan Finn. The schools are ambivalent about confronting sexism, complain some parents, and a number of girls still fall into extremely self-destructive behavior—including eating disorders and sexual promiscuity—in an attempt to be pretty or popular.

The mothers of today's teens are particularly sensitive to these problems. Many embraced feminism themselves in the late 1960s, says U-M psychology professor Abigail Stewart, and now "are disappointed and frustrated by the gender pressures their children are facing." Another factor is the ripple effect from Mary Pipher's book *Reviving Ophelia,* which paints a stark picture of adolescent girls cracking under cruel cultural pressures. Required reading in some Pioneer classes last fall, the book seems to be having its greatest impact on the students' mothers. "I've had a lot of women call after reading *Reviving Ophelia,*" says therapist Marijo Grogan. "They're actually terrified."

Therapist Sally Wisotzkey says that the sessions on "Raising Strong and Confident Daughters," which she and co-leader Carole Lapidos run, have been popular with mothers (occasionally a dad attends) in both Ann Arbor and Chelsea. To emphasize the pressure girls feel to be model thin, Wisotzkey and Lapidos frequently bring women's fashion magazines to meetings. At the AAUW conference, says organizer Edith Gailliard, the most popular forum topics were sexuality, body image and self-esteem, and (lumped together), sisterhood and peer pressure.

A group called Diana's Circle (after the Roman goddess) encourages girls to create performances—storytelling, dancing, singing—that address either their own experiences or generic feminist issues such as sexual harassment. "I'm trying to create a space for girls and young women to be heard," explains psychic ShuNahSii Rose, the group's director and mother of two members.

No single organization or philosophy unifies Ann Arborites interested in feminist issues of adolescence. But the phrase "Girl Power"—used by both the Spice Girls and the Girl Scouts—is becoming increasingly familiar to local girls.

Sticking Starr

Investigating the president's sex life may be popular in Washington, D.C., but it's not playing well in Ann Arbor.

That seems to be the lesson from the unexpected popularity of Ann Arborite Lyn Coffin's "Stop Starr" bumper-sticker campaign. What began as an expression of personal frustration is mushrooming into a larger movement as more and more area residents clamor for copies of Coffin's arty stickers. The design is simple, just a vibrant red octagon (the shape of a stop sign), a bright yellow star, and an exclamation point. When people first see the sticker, Coffin says, they typically mumble, "Stop star, uh, stop star—oh, *Stop Starr!"*

Coffin, a playwright and family counselor, says she designed the sticker to express her disgust with special prosecutor Ken Starr's investigation of the president's personal life. She initially had 125 printed up to give to friends, but as word spread, her gesture has grown into a tiny cottage industry. She's been receiving as many as ten to fifteen letters daily, most asking for a copy of the sticker and many including money to pay for it. Many writers throw in their political two cents as well: they've dissed the special prosecutor as "rabid" and a "jerk" and his investigation as "ridiculous" and a "vendetta." "I hope it backfires on him," another wrote.

Her original run of 125 stickers long since exhausted, Coffin is now working on her second batch of 500. Prospective customers can contact her at 663–1589.

Although Coffin says she has little positive to say about Clinton's personal antics, she has a much cheaper cure than the $40 million spent so far by Starr: "If I was his wife, and [the allegations] were true, I'd knock him out. But I don't think it's any of our business."

Vintage Sign

The Michigan Theater Foundation plans to tear down the historic theater's marquee to put up a replica of the 1928 original.

The change is part of the foundation's $4.4 million effort to restore the entire theater to its 1928 appearance. But critics are calling on the foundation, which operates the city-owned building, to save the 1956 marquee and box office.

"The exterior that's there now has a history of its own," says local entertainment organizer Joe Tiboni. "For most of the people who live in Ann Arbor, that *is* the facade of the

COURTESY MICHIGAN THEATER

The 1928 marquee.

Annual Candle Sale
May 11-17, 1998
20% Off All Candles
Candles
Bath Products
Crabtree & Evelyn
Caswell - Massey
Gift Items
THE LITTLE DIPPER
Under new ownership
at
Kerrytown • 415 N. Fifth Avenue • 994-3912

"Fourteen years ago I walked into the Howard Cooper Honda showroom and picked out my new Honda right off the showroom floor. 'That's the one I want,' I said. And the salesperson fixed me right up with my new car.

Ever since, I've been going back for regular service and the nice people in the service department have been very accommodating. When it comes time for another new Honda, I'm back to Howard Cooper for sure."

Katie Renken
Homemaker

HOWARD COOPER
• Import Center •
2575 S. STATE
ANN ARBOR
PHONE 761-3200
MON. & THURS.
8:30-9:00
TUES., WED., & FRI.
8:30-6:00
SAT. 10:00-4:00

Michigan Theater." In an effort to save the 1956 facade, Tiboni lobbied from the theater's stage in March while emceeing the Ann Arbor Film Festival and circulated a petition that gathered about 100 signatures.

Local historian Susan Wineberg says she agrees that mid-century modern architecture like the current marquee is underappreciated and becoming rare. "To me it's important to have examples of what people thought was good architecture from every year," she says.

But those who've worked on the restoration plan say it's necessary to give the entire building a 1920s appearance. "There is no great architectural importance" to the 1956 changes, says Richard Frank, one of the renovation's architects. "To me they are distracting from the original architectural character of the building."

Russ Collins, the foundation's executive director, points out that the current marquee covers up some of the decorative detail on the 1920s facade. "My personal feeling is that when people see the facade as it was originally designed, it will create a wonderful street presence. That way the theater will have that 1920s feeling from the time that you see it on the street until you take your seat at the top of the balcony." (The balcony's walls and ceiling will be repainted in the same bright colors as the main floor.)

The foundation has raised $3.4 million for the project and hopes to raise another $1 million. The work will also include removing the entrance vestibule's false ceiling and walls, the concession stand, and the glass entry doors. A modern heating and air-conditioning system will be installed. The foundation is asking for public comment on its designs, which haven't been finalized. Any changes to the facade will have to be approved by the city's Historic District Commission and possibly its Sign Board of Appeals.

Another part of the project is already moving ahead. Plans are to build a 200-seat screening room and new rest rooms to be attached to the north end of the current building. According to Collins, marble from the present entryway may be recycled in the new rest rooms.

Flying High

Air traffic at the city airport soared 25 percent last year.

Pilots roared on and off the runways at the corner of State and Ellsworth more than 125,740 times in 1997, up from 99,581 the previous year. That made it the busiest year for the city-owned facility since Gerald Ford's presidency in 1974–1976. The airport recorded a daily average of 357 takeoffs and landings by craft as diverse as the red-and-white Channel 4 News helicopter, a hodgepodge of tow planes tugging advertising banners over Michigan Stadium, blimps, and endless training airplanes flying touch-and-go's. Yet despite the record volume, the airport recorded almost no complaints from citizens. "Occasionally we get a noise complaint," says Michael Homa, air traffic manager in the tower. "But we try to be really good neighbors."

Considering the airport is located adjacent to burgeoning subdivisions on the city's south side, that's no mean feat. But the lack of complaints may stem in part from the nature of the added traffic: helicopter flights accounted for 40 percent of the increase, and the rotorcraft can approach and leave the 700-acre facility on more vertical flight paths, which reduces noise and disruption for neighbors.

"Definitely, no question about it, we have increased activity," says Bijan Moazami, whose company, Bijan Air, does most of the airport's copter training and maintenance. According to Moazami, his facility alone added 10,000 liftoffs and landings last year. He explains that much of the increase, however, results from the way his maintenance staff works on helicopters. First, they fly a helicopter to determine what's wrong with it (that counts as two flight activities). Then they test-fly the helicopter again when they're done (another two

GLENN BERING

Helicopter flights accounted for 40 percent of the airport's increased traffic last year. From left, Bijan Air's Adam Taylor, Bijan Moazami, and Michael Bulifant.

flight activities). Moazami says he didn't get any complaints last year. "We try to fly neighborly, gain altitude as quickly as possible."

Ralph Bolhouse, sales director for Stonebridge Real Estate, sells luxury homes just west of the airport. "People come in with the preconceived notion that [the noise is] going to be bad. I tell them to go out on a Saturday or Sunday morning, sit at a certain street, and make up your own mind. And all have gone ahead and bought. There haven't been any complaints."

A series of fee increases for aircraft tie-downs and hangar rentals between 1986 and 1995 prompted a lot of grumbling but had little impact on local operations. While some tenants moved their aircraft, today there's a waiting list for hangar space, and it can take a year to get a spot, according to airport manager James Hawley.

Although the airport seems to have achieved a state of peaceful coexistence with its neighbors, Hawley says the expansion plans that were floated in the 1980s are dead. Instead, his goal is to improve the facilities (buy new navigational equipment, resurface the existing runway) and build better relations with users and neighbors.

Lower Town in Limbo

Long targeted for expansion of the U-M Medical Campus, Lower Town now faces an uncertain future.

With the Medical Campus fully developed, the university has been quietly buying up property in the nearby residential neighborhood just north of the Huron River. But only one building, the Kellogg Eye Center, has been completed in Lower Town, and now it's not clear whether any others will be built there.

According to university planner Fred Mayer, tightening medical budgets, the development of U-M's new East Campus medical facilities, and the ongoing rethinking of the university's master plan have left the future of Lower Town undecided. The university long envisioned a new medical building or two there by now, says Mayer, but those plans went awry with the advent of managed care. As insurers pressed to keep costs down, he explains, medical centers reacted by limiting hospitalization and promoting outpatient care.

"So the U-M went more to outpatient facilities [such as East Campus on Plymouth Road], and isn't in the business of rapidly expanding as in past years," Mayer says. This has left Lower Town in limbo, with the blocks between Maiden Lane and the river dotted with a mix of homes, apartment buildings, and U-M parking lots. There are already nine parking lots along Wall Street, and another 100-car facility is planned this summer on the site cleared by the move of the Burnham House to Nichols Arboretum.

"I don't worry that the land will get used," says Mayer. "It's such a precious commodity." How it will get used, though, is currently up in the air. One possibility, notes Mayer, is that it could be part of the linkage U-M president Lee Bollinger envisions between the Central, Medical, and North campuses.

FAKE AD

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Fake Ad. Virginia Koster's entry was selected from the 135 that correctly identified April's Fake Ad for "Last-Minute Tax Questions" (p. 80), with arborweb spelled out in the name of the CPA. She's taking her gift certificate to the Earle.

To enter May's contest, identify the Fake Ad by name and page number and fax us at (734) 769–3375 or E-mail penny@aaobserver.com. You can also mail your entry or drop it off at 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. No phone calls, please. Your entry *must* include your name, address, and phone number. The Fake Ad always includes the word "arborweb" in some form or another. All correct entries received in the Observer office by noon on Monday, May 11, are eligible. The winner receives a $25 gift certificate to any business advertising in the May issue.

Do you like trivia? Check out our weekly **arborweb Trivia Challenge.** Test your knowledge of Ann Arbor and win prizes at www.arborweb.com.

?
Last-Minute Tax Questions
?

Ask a certified tax professional for advice right up to midnight on April 15.

Barb Orweb (CPA) has been finding solutions for Ann Arbor taxpayers for more than fifteen years.
Call Barb at 769-9140

This information is not free. You will be charged for the consultation.

parking space

Park yourself comfortably in upholstered chairs from Workbench. Gelsey, a small scaled roll arm in a rich cotton blend, **SALE $499.** Colette recalls the curves of Art Nouveau in densely patterned chenille, **SALE $799.** Ottomans also available. Stocked for quick delivery. Prices include delivery within our primary zones on orders over $500.

Save 20% during our upholstery, dining and wall systems sale.

workbench®

ANN ARBOR 410 N. FOURTH AVENUE AT KERRYTOWN 313-668-4688
BIRMINGHAM 34953 WOODWARD AVE., SOUTH OF MAPLE 248-540-3577
ROCHESTER HILLS 1260 WALTON BOULEVARD, GREAT OAKS MALL 248-656-5050
NOVI 26056 INGERSOL DRIVE, NOVI TOWN CENTER 248-349-8800
ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS
FOR EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS, VISIT OUR NOVI CLEARANCE DEPARTMENT.

If it's worth doing, It's worth doing right!

The ArcFlex frame.

Built to fit you with five different sizes, Carbon-Fiber stays, Shoulder Bar and Contour Molded Hipbelt.

You won't find a more comfortable carry. Available in Men's and Women's sizes.

DANA DESIGN®

336 S. State St., Ann Arbor • (734) 761-6207
Open Mon–Wed & Sat 10–6, Thurs & Fri 10–9, Sun 12–5

BIVOUAC
Quality Outdoor Clothing & Equipment

Organic Fruits & Vegetables • Fine Cheese & Organic Dairy Products • Additive Free Groceries • Fat Free & Low Sodium Foods • Natural Foods Deli • Vitamins • Natural Body Care • Books • Purified Drinking Water

Arbor Farms
Natural Foods Market
2215 W. Stadium near Liberty
Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-6
996-8111

CITY SIDE

Indispensable!

A wealth of information on neighborhoods, schools and child care, shopping, health care, city government, housing, media, recreation, the arts, community services, and much more. Total market penetration! A great resource for newcomers, businesses, real estate agents, corporate relocators, and University of Michigan faculty and staff recruiters. Call to reserve your space today! Delivered FREE to all permanent households in the Ann Arbor zip codes 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108, and sent to all Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce members.

Astonishing impact! 89% of readers keep the City Guide and continue to refer to it for several months to a year.

1998 Deadlines:
Complimentary Design:
Friday, May 15
Space Reservation:
Monday, June 15
Camera-Ready:
Thursday, July 9
Publication Date:
Thursday, August 20

City Guide
Circulation: 64,000
Readership: 128,000

201 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734•769•3175
www.arborweb.com

Ann Arbor Observer
CITY GUIDE

Unofficial Museum

The U-M's new Robert H. Lurie Engineering Center (LEC) is home to a remarkable collection of modern art.

At the front entrance, Alexander Liberman's sculpture, *Begob,* greets visitors with a bright chili-pepper–red smile. The twenty-foot-tall steel sculpture is already becoming a North Campus landmark, but it's only the beginning of the LEC's major collection of museum-quality modern American art.

Frank Stella's 1991 print *Jonah Historically Regarded* is on display outside the second-floor conference room. Part of a series of Moby Dick–themed works by Stella (one for each chapter of Melville's novel), *Jonah* evokes tumultuous, thrashing movement through treacherous waters. Inside the room, students talk beneath Jim Dine's 1973 *Winter Tools,* a series of ten lithographs. Down the corridor is U-M art professor Sheri Smith's 1987 woven wall piece *Many Moons,* and beyond that is Helen Frankenthaler's 1987 lithograph, *Blue Current,* rendered by aquatint and etching in rich deep tones.

LARIME PHOTOGRAPHIC

The LEC: Ann Arbor's MOMA?

With an abundance of natural light and a spacious open floor plan, the LEC is a particularly suitable home for this remarkable collection. Though the university doesn't publicize it, the LEC is a public building, which makes the works readily accessible to area art lovers.

Moving to the third floor, visitors are greeted at the elevator by Terence LaNoue's lithograph, *Fingal's Cave* (1991), and on the opposite wall, by Robert Motherwell's bold vermilion and black *Mexican Night II* (1984). Claes Oldenburg's 1984 *Proposal for a Monument to the Survival of the University of El Salvador: Blasted Pencil (That Still Writes)* is around the corner. In all, the LEC contains nearly fifty pieces of art, including six individual Stella prints, two Motherwells, and Bruno Lucchesi's life-size bust of the building's namesake, the late engineering alum Robert H. Lurie.

The engineering school's acquisition of modern art began in 1985 with a donation by Margaret and Robert G. Hargrove, a 1947 alumnus. A dozen of the LEC pieces were donated by Sue and John Ullrich. John Ullrich, who earned three engineering degrees at the U-M in the 1960s, was a

top executive at Masco Corporation when he died of a heart attack a few weeks before the LEC was dedicated in 1996.

Although formal LEC art tours are not regularly scheduled, each work is fully identified with extensive notations. The building is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In addition to Begob, *other public sculptures acquired with the engineering school's artistic largesse include Beverly Pepper's* Triad *near the Media Union, Alice Aycock's* Summaries of Arithmetic Through Dust . . . *on the new North Campus "diag," and Maya Lin's grassy* Wave Field *behind the Bagnoud Building on Beal.*

Perceptual Halo

Work is progressing fast on a flamboyant new "halo" for Michigan Stadium.

"It seats over a hundred thousand people and yet is virtually invisible," says U-M president Lee Bollinger of the seventy-year-old stadium. An expansion designed by Venturi Scott Brown Associates, the famous postmodern architects, promises to reverse that situation in a hurry.

When Tom Goss took over as U-M athletic director last fall, one of his first decisions was to expand the stadium. Because of an unexpectedly high rate of renewals by season ticket holders, the university ran short of student seats, with the result that 3,000 freshmen were unable to get tickets. The expansion will add from three to five rows of seats at the top of the stadium, raising the total capacity from 102,501 to 107,701, making Michigan Stadium once again the biggest in the nation. (Since 1996, the University of Tennessee's Neyland Stadium has eclipsed it.)

The original thought had been that the new rows would be supported and encased in brick to match the new brick-pillared fence around the stadium. But when Bob Venturi and Denise Scott Brown arrived on campus last October to begin work on a new master plan for the university, Bollinger asked them to sit in on a meeting about the stadium as well. They suggested extending the steel-frame structure from a previous expansion, then decorating the top parapet wall that rims the stadium to create, in their words, "a kind of perceptual halo—a seemingly floating ring."

VSBA's design calls for painting the steel surface, then mounting giant metal icons on it. "The scale of the graphics on the ring is bold to read from a distance, to acknowledge the importance of the stadium to the University, and to signify the entrance to the campus, particularly from the south," the architects explained in a concept paper. Suggestions for the icons include helmets, lines from Michigan songs, and old university seals.

The whimsical design has upset some traditionalists, but Scott Brown defends the concept. "Institutional architecture doesn't have to be dour," she says. "Why do you want to be overly somber at games?" Venturi, her husband, adds that the design, which should be complete in time for the first home game September 12, " will give a gala quality at that end of campus."

Pizza Library

Community High librarian Chris Crockett hawks baked goods and pizza to buy books.

Crockett and her assistants sell pizza in the school hallways twice a week, and muffins, cookies, and candy in the library daily. The money raised goes to buy books. The library's new twenty-volume *New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians,* an $1,100 item, was bought recently with money from snack sales.

The energetic librarian also cuts deals with friendly local bookstores. Shaman Drum donates "hundreds of dollars" worth of books, Crockett says, and After Words obligingly holds boxes of remaindered books until she has the money to buy them.

The district gives the small alternative high school $5,000 annually to purchase books. Crockett won't say just how much she raises, but notes proudly that she's doubled the size of the collection in five years through snack sales. The library now has at least 10,000 titles, mostly nonfiction.

Starting modestly with doughnut sales twenty-four years ago, Crockett has greatly expanded her line of munchies during the past decade. (She also sells coffee, pop, tea, and hot chocolate.) She and library secretary Marlys Hamill usually buy the baked goods at Sam's Club.

Crockett points out that although "most librarians just freak" at the idea, Community students are allowed to eat in the library. Amazingly, they even clean up after themselves. "This year, I found only one muffin on the floor," she says.

Crockett affixes a special bookplate to every volume purchased with the snack fund. "I want [the students] to know where their money's going," she says. "And it's all going back to the library." ■

GLENN BERING

By September, Michigan Stadium will wear a post-modern halo.

CinCo De Mayo
Sale Tuesday, May 5th

Open 1 PM to Midnight

Prizes to be given away every hour

$20 off all bikes $200 - $500
$40 off all bikes over $500

Win a Gary Fisher "Wahoo"
(drawing at midnight)

Lots of free stuff

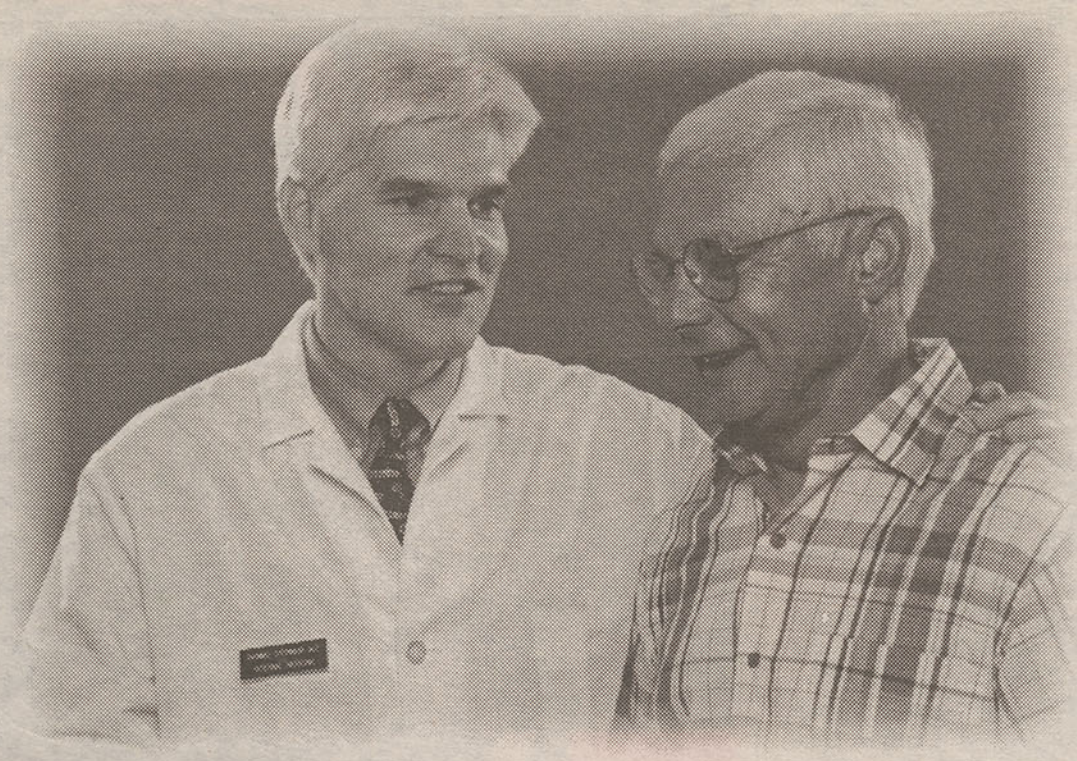
TWO WHEEL

passionate about bikes

3162 Packard Rd. at Platt

Open 7 days a week,
Mon. - Fri. 11-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
528-3030

GARY FISHER · GT · REDLINE · MARIN · KHS · CROLI · SYCIP · LEMOND



We treat your illness, but we care for the whole person.

Caring has always been essential to curing. Knowing your patients well and caring about who they are leads to the best possible care. At the University of Michigan Health Centers, we believe the only way to know you and meet all of your health care needs is to be in your neighborhood. It's the easiest way to help you the most. Here's what else makes us ideal for your family.

- We have plenty of family practice physicians, general internists, ob/gyns and pediatricians in your community.
- Many sites offer extended hours, including Saturdays.
- We have all the services you need to stay healthy. Many locations offer laboratory tests and X-rays, too.
- If you ever need a specialist, you're already linked with the U-M Medical Center and our hundreds of experts.
- Finding the right doctor close to your home is simple, and making an appointment is easy.

Just call the number below and we will help you select a physician and even schedule your first appointment.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
M Health Centers

1-800-211-8181

Because world-class health care shouldn't be a world away.

Reasons to Choose University of Michigan Health Care

Insurance

For your convenience we accept most major insurance plans, including:

- M-CARE
- Blue Care Network
- Blue Cross / Blue Shield of Michigan
- Aetna Managed Care
- OmniCare *(not available in Livingston County)*
- PPOM
- SelectCare
- Medicaid
- Medicare
- And Others... Call to make sure your health plan is accepted.

We're In Your Neighborhood

Call 1-800-211-8181 for information about hours and providers.

Ann Arbor
- Briarwood Family Practice
- Briarwood Medical Group
- East Ann Arbor Health Center
- Gena Pahucki, M.D.
- Taubman Center Practices
- West Ann Arbor Health Center

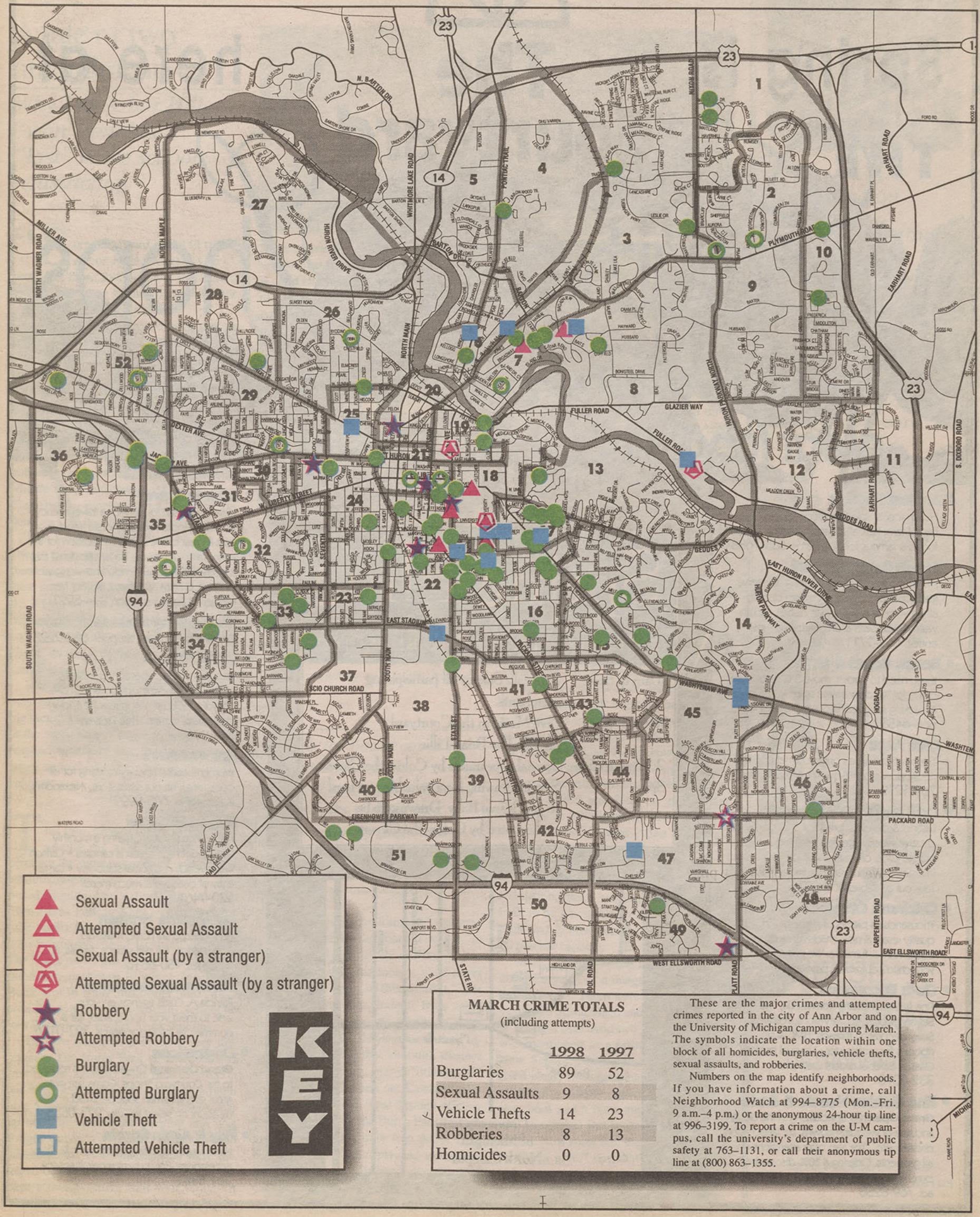
Dexter
- Dexter Village Family Physicians

Saline
- Saline Health Center

Ypsilanti
- Parviz Panahi, M.D. & Assoc.
- Ypsilanti Health Center

World Wide Web
- www.med.umich.edu

CRIME UPDATE



MARCH CRIME TOTALS
(including attempts)

	1998	1997
Burglaries	89	52
Sexual Assaults	9	8
Vehicle Thefts	14	23
Robberies	8	13
Homicides	0	0

These are the major crimes and attempted crimes reported in the city of Ann Arbor and on the University of Michigan campus during March. The symbols indicate the location within one block of all homicides, burglaries, vehicle thefts, sexual assaults, and robberies.

Numbers on the map identify neighborhoods. If you have information about a crime, call Neighborhood Watch at 994–8775 (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.) or the anonymous 24-hour tip line at 996–3199. To report a crime on the U-M campus, call the university's department of public safety at 763–1131, or call their anonymous tip line at (800) 863–1355.

Spring is The Courtyard here at THE Courtyard Shops

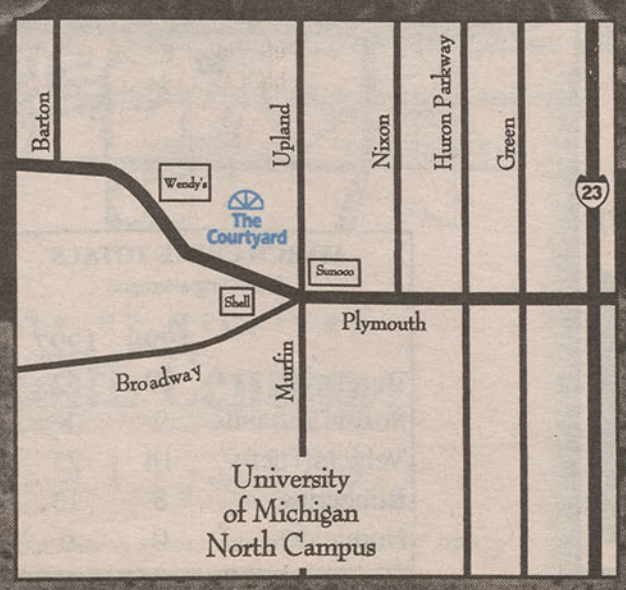
We have wonderful one-of-a-kind shops, great food, and so much more, including:

- **Ancient Formula**
  Health foods, sports nutrition, books, herbal teas, herbal extracts, vitamins, frozen foods & famous for bulk herbs. 665-7688
- **Ayse's Courtyard Café**
  Authentic Turkish home cooking. We serve traditional lamb, beef & chicken dishes, along with daily vegetarian dishes. Mouth watering desserts & unforgettable Turkish coffee. 662-1711
- **Boxes, Boxes & More**
  If you need to pack it, move it or ship it, we can help! We carry a large selection of boxes & packing supplies. UPS authorized shipper. 668-6455
- **Café Anzu**
  The northeast side's only gourmet coffee-house now open! Serving Lavazza coffee. 769-1212
- **Café Marie of Ann Arbor**
  Distinct & delicious breakfast & lunch dishes, creative weekly specials. Fresh squeezed orange juice, cappuccino & dessert! Served in a sunny & casual, smoke-free atmosphere. Take out available. 662-2272
- **Children's Orchard**
  Thousands of pieces of name brand, top quality resale & new children's clothing, toys, equipment & furniture. We pay CA$H for your child's outgrown products! 761-7103
- **Cloth Encounters**
  Fine fabrics. Patterns from Burda, The Sewing Workshop, ReVisions, Folkwear. Sulky decorating threads, DMC & silk ribbons for embroidery. Unusual buttons. Classes. Special orders welcome. 332-0070
- **Fine Golden Needle & Bridal**
  Grand Opening! Specializing in the design and sale of wedding gowns, social occasion dresses, etc... We also offer alterations on all garments. Offering a 10% discount off purchases during May if you mention this ad. 769-8250

Spring Fling

Saturday, May 16 • 10am – 5pm

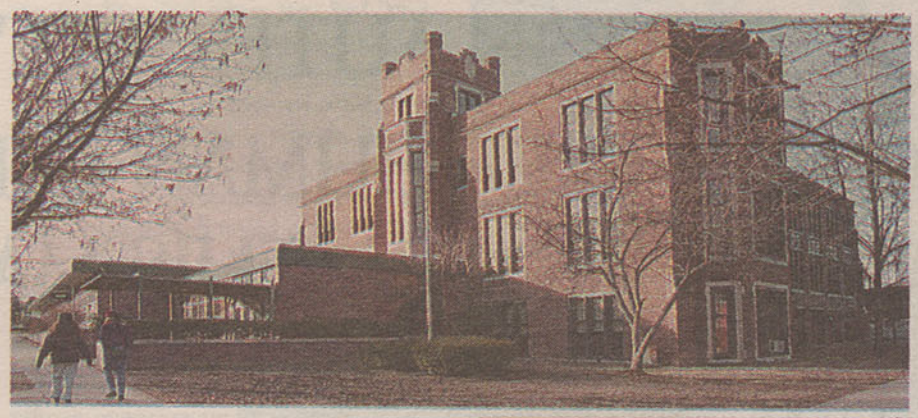
10am to 5pm:	Sidewalk Sale by all participating merchants.
10am to 2pm:	Live Music in the Courtyard, provided by Brian Lillie
2:30pm to 5pm:	Special appearance by Colors the Clown
3pm:	Special drawing for a valuable and hard to get Beanie Baby. Drawing to be orchestrated by Colors the Clown.

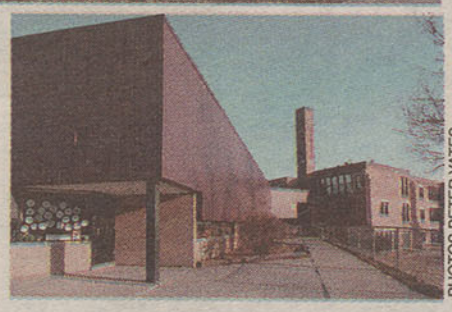


- **Jetaway Travel**
  Have you been looking for a travel agency that can handle your corporate travel, suggest a great cruise or plan a vacation for the entire family? Jetaway Travel can do all that & more! We have a friendly knowledgeable staff, are U of M approved, & offer free delivery & flight insurance. 994-5921
- **The Looking Glass Quilt Shop**
  Quilts & doll-making supplies. 662-2228
- **Lucky Kitchen**
  Featuring a huge selection of fresh & delicious Chinese food for dine-in or carryout. Specializing in low fat & low cholesterol entrees. Free Delivery! 747-9968
- **Mrs. Rooney's**
  Women's contemporary clothing for all occasions.Visit our sister store, Alexandra's, in Kerrytown. 665-2999
- **Magic Memories**
  Full service florist • Offering a monthly special Scented Carolina candles • Carlson Craft wedding & social stationery • Large array of balloons & much more! 930-9461
- **Nan's Merle Norman**
  Personalized skin care, make-up consultation, full nail service, facials, & massages. 930-6516
- **Nationwide Insurance**
  Patricia A. Curtis agency, on your side to meet your home, auto, life & commercial insurance needs. 327-0176
- **Originations**
  Grand Opening! Originations has relocated to the Courtyard Shops. Come see our great gifts for smart shoppers. Get a 10% discount on select jewelry. 975-0555
- **Play It Again Sports**
  New & used sporting equipment & accessories. Equipment repair & service. 761-8981

A tale of two amendments

Why Ann Arbor Hills "won" and Mack "lost" in the schools' redistricting





PHOTOS PETER YATES

Mass migration: the school board's vote means that the entire student bodies and staffs of Mack and Bach elementaries (above and right, respectively) will trade places next fall. Over the next three years, Middle Years Alternative students also will move to Mack.

"Sure, the board caved in to Ann Arbor Hills. What'd you expect? But those folks without that kind of money and clout in the Mack neighborhood—they never had a chance."

Such was the talk around town after the board of education passed its school redistricting plan. At a meeting on March 30, trustees voted on proposals to amend two hotly debated parts of the plan. By the narrowest of margins, they overruled administrators to allow students from Ann Arbor Hills to stay at Burns Park Elementary. And in a separate vote, they upheld the administration's plan to move Bach Elementary and Middle Years Alternative (MYA) to Mack Elementary—evicting Mack's present students and teachers to make room.

Ann Arbor Hills, on the east side, has always been considered one of the city's most exclusive neighborhoods. The Mack area, in the northwest, is a lot less well-to-do. It's no wonder, then, that many people believed Ann Arbor Hills "won" its political battle with the board, while Mack "lost." Many assumed the outcome was simply politics as usual.

But was it? Though the two proposals may have looked similar, the forces driving them were very different. A closer look at the amendments suggests trustees were responding at least as much to substantive issues as to the two neighborhoods' political clout.

The two proposed changes were among the most sweeping—and certainly the most unpopular—parts of the administration plan. Administrators proposed moving Ann Arbor Hills students from Burns Park to Allen, replacing them with pupils from Mill Creek Townhouses who presently attend Bryant/Pattengill. The Mack move was part of a complicated three-way exchange in which Mack and Bach would trade buildings, and MYA would leave Forsythe Middle School to join Bach in the former Mack building.

The two decisions proceeded very differently. The Burns Park amendment was first on the agenda. With little discussion and even less fanfare, it squeaked through on a 5–4 vote. The Mack-Bach issue came up near the end of the evening and was fought out in a series of hotly debated amendments. Two amendments were defeated before the board agreed 6–3 to accept a compromise that will phase in MYA's move over a three-year period.

Of the nine trustees, only three—Chris Argersinger, Henry McQueen, and Vicky Rigney—cast majority votes on both issues. Argersinger was on vacation when we tried to reach her for comment in April. McQueen, when asked about the perception that Ann Arbor Hills got its way because of its wealth, replied that he "won't even dignify remarks of that kind by responding to them." But McQueen may have been thinking as much about the low-income residents of Mill Creek as he was of the wealthy denizens of Ann Arbor Hills. McQueen has spoken at the board table about his own childhood busing experiences and has repeatedly voiced his concern that the burden of busing not fall disproportionately on African-American children.

> *"Sure, the board caved in to Ann Arbor Hills. What'd you expect? But those folks without that kind of money and clout in the Mack neighborhood—they never had a chance."*

Rigney says it's "unfortunate" that anyone would feel that the board "caved in" to Ann Arbor Hills. "If we did things just based on who has the money, we'd never get anything done in this district," she says. She notes that students from some new subdivisions in the southeast were moved, despite the displeasure of their affluent parents, and that although trustees received calls from many "influential" parents whose children are Lawton walkers, that change, too, went through. Rigney also points out that the Burns Park amendment benefited not only Ann Arbor Hills but also Mill Creek: pleased with their kids' experience at Bryant/Pattengill, Mill Creek parents didn't seem to have any interest in moving to Burns Park.

"We asked administrators several times about their reasons for moving Ann Arbor Hills kids," Rigney adds, "and the only answer we got was 'diversity.' That's social engineering, and I, for one, never got into redistricting for that."

Amy Stamps-Allen, Parent Council president at Allen Elementary, says that comparing the Mack and Burns Park moves is like comparing "apples to oranges." Like Rigney, Stamps-Allen believes the changes proposed throughout the southeast involved issues of "racial diversity." Burns Park currently has the lowest percentage of African-American students in the district, and the Ann Arbor Hills–Mill Creek switch would have replaced a nearly all-white group of Burns Park students with a group that is about half black. Administrators, however, never publicly acknowledged this as a major factor in their thinking. Racial balance wasn't even mentioned in assistant superintendent Doreen Poupard's written rationale for the change, which was long on generalities but short on specific justifications.

In contrast, Stamps-Allen characterizes the Mack-Bach debate as one of "strictly building utilization." Rigney concurs that the issue there was "building utilization, plain and simple." Mack was built to be a combined elementary–junior high and is now being used at less than 60 percent capacity.

Mack's empty space has been recognized for years as a dangerous temptation to the district. There were discussions five years ago about Bach moving into Mack or taking it over. And two years ago, Mack was mentioned as a possible site for the New School. Mack parents say they offered plenty of suggestions for other ways to fill the empty space (including a preschool and a math-and-science "magnet" program) but were summarily rebuffed. Now some feel they're victims of a "building grab," one that will force their kids to move simply to avoid anticipated overcrowding at the middle-school level.

The administration says the space is

DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S SMILE?

MOST PARENTS WONDER AND WORRY A GREAT DEAL ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THEIR CHILDREN'S SMILES.

DON'T HESITATE TO ASK US!

JAMES REESE, DDS, MS

SONDRA GUNN, DDS, MS

734.741.0101

REESE & GUNN ORTHODONTICS

3250 PLYMOUTH ROAD
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48105

QUESTION AUTHORITY!!
BECOME A FREE HUMAN BEING.
MAKE A DIFFERENCE...THIS MAN DID.

RUDOLF STEINER 1879

RUDOLF STEINER HIGH SCHOOL

2309 Packard Rd. 669-9394

Established September 1997

Please join us this spring for the following events:

Wednesday, May 13th, 7:30 p.m. High School Introductory Evening

Thursday, May 21st, 7:30 p.m. High School Drama Club presents:
"The Imaginary Cuckhold" by Moliere

Wednesday, May 27th, 7:30 p.m. High School Music Assembly

SUBJECT	9th GRADE	10th GRADE	11th GRADE	12th GRADE
English/Humanities	Comedy/Tragedy, Drama, History through Art, *American & English Literature & Grammar*	History through Poetry & Literature: Epic & Romantic, *American & English Literature & Grammar*	Dante & Chaucer, Parzival, Shakespeare, History through Music, *Business English, Creative Writing*	American Literature: Transcendentalists, Russian Literature, Faust, History through Architecture, *Senior Play*
Math	Descriptive Geometry, Combinations & Permutations, *Algebra I or Geometry, Computer Applications*	Trigonometry, Surveying & Navigation, *Geometry or Algebra II, Principles of Computer Construction*	Projective Geometry, *Algebra II or Calculus, Intro. To Computer Programming*	*Calculus or AP Senior Math Seminar, Computer Systems & Programming*
History/Geography	American History, Modern World History, World Geography, *Current Events*	Ancient History, Greek History, Indigenous Cultures, esp. Native American, African	Roman & Medieval History, Renaissance to Early Modern History	Philosophy of History, World Economy, Hist. of Ideas & Religion, Emerging Nations, *American Government & Civics; current issues*
Science	Chemistry of organic compounds, Geology, Physics of Heat, Power, Physiology/Anatomy	Chemistry: Acids/Bases, Embryology, Physics of Motion, Earth Science, Climatology	Chemistry: Periodic Table & Elements, Cellular Biology, Physics: Electro-magnetism, Botany, Environmental Science	Chemistry: technology, Physics: optics, radioactive & quantum physics, Evolutionary Biology, Zoology
Languages/Art/Crafts	*French, German, Instrumental Music, Chorus, Eurythmy, Phys. Ed., Art & Craft electives. (Drawing, clay, drama, calligraphy)*	*French, German, Instrumental Music, Chorus, Eurythmy, Phys. Ed., Art & Craft electives. (Weaving, sculpture, pottery, drama) Health, Drivers' Ed.*	*French, German, Instrumental Music, Chorus, Eurythmy, Phys. Ed., Art & Craft electives. (Bookbinding, drama, life drawing, painting), Auto mechanics.*	*French, German, Instrumental Music, Chorus, Eurythmy, Phys. Ed., Art & Craft electives. (Architecture, drama, textiles, metal work, yearbook, studio arts, woodworking)*
Extra-curricular activities	Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Baseball and other sports, depending on demand and availability of coaching staff. Drama, debate, civics, camping and other clubs depending on demand and advisor availability.	Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Baseball and other sports, depending on demand and availability of coaching staff. Drama, debate, civics, camping and other clubs depending on demand and advisor availability.	Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Baseball and other sports, depending on demand and availability of coaching staff. Drama, debate, civics, camping and other clubs depending on demand and advisor availability.	Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Baseball and other sports, depending on demand and availability of coaching staff. Drama, debate, civics, camping and other clubs depending on demand and advisor availability.

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

needed because, by its projections, Slauson Middle School will soon be overcrowded. In a complicated shuffle, the redistricting plan moves MYA to Mack, thereby freeing up space at Forsythe, which in turn will be able to accept some students from Slauson.

Peter Solenberger, MYA parent and senior systems analyst at the Institute for Social Research, has strongly disputed the administration's projection for Slauson. He adds that a vote of MYA families, with roughly a third responding, ran about 3–1 against the change. Other surveys found all MYA teachers and 157 of 167 MYA students opposed. While the three-year phase-in approved by the board means no present MYA students will have to change schools, many parents fear that the move will ultimately lead to MYA's disappearance as a distinct entity.

Bach, in contrast, was relatively silent in the debate, probably due to a lack of consensus: some parents and staff want a combined K–8 alternative program, and while many would have preferred to have it at Bach, others thought Mack offered the best opportunity to expand. And though many Mack parents fought the move with passion and reason, even they were not unanimous: many children attending Mack actually live closer to Bach, so some parents were silent or even quietly in favor of the trade.

The board's final amendments had a profound effect on the families involved. Yet according to deputy superintendent Flowers, the amendments reduced only marginally the benefits of the redistricting.

The vote to sustain the Mack-Bach switch was a major gain for the administration. Otherwise, the redistricting process was largely one of attrition. From the first Ecotran scenarios in December, to the administration's January proposal, to its March recommendations, to the board's last-minute amendments, almost every alteration made to the plan stripped away one or another proposed change.

Once their recommended plan was issued, administrators stuck by it, though they dutifully analyzed proposed changes and even drafted specific amendment language as directed by the board. But as the plan was whittled down, superintendent John Simpson made fewer comments at board meetings, mostly pointing to deputy superintendent David Flowers on middle-school questions and nodding toward assistant superintendent Poupard when the elementary-school plan was being discussed.

Simpson never made a public plea for his plan, or even for any specific part of it. He seemed to come closest late in the March 24 meeting, which lasted until nearly 1 a.m. After listening for hours as trustees described where they had "problems" with his plan, Simpson murmured that some of their reactions might require that the trustees cut back on some of the relief they were trying to provide. But then he stopped abruptly, saying, "But it's not my turn . . ." He refused to say anything more, even though board president Tony Barker asked him to continue.

Yet after the last group of parents had voiced their displeasure and the board had voted, it became clear that the redistricting had achieved its main goal: the shifts will relieve overcrowding at schools on the city's periphery, while making better use of underpopulated buildings near the center of town. The board's final amendments had a profound effect on the families involved, at both the elementary- and middle-school levels. (The creation of a Slauson-Forsythe "choice" area meant that fewer middle schoolers will be forced to change schools.) Yet according to deputy superintendent Flowers, the amendments reduced only marginally the benefits of the redistricting.

Today, three elementary schools are used at less than 80 percent capacity, while five others are overcrowded. Building occupancy ranges from as low as 54 percent (Haisley) to as high as 124 percent (Lawton). The changes will do a great deal to even out these differences. By next fall, utilization will range from 81 percent (Allen) to 101 percent (King). King will be the only school even slightly over capacity.

Racial balance, a secondary goal, will see less dramatic gains. The percentage of African-American students now varies from 5 percent (Burns Park) to 41 percent (Carpenter). After redistricting, that range will be somewhat narrower, from 6 percent (King) to 33 percent (Pattengill).

Though the redistricting produced real gains, the strain on parents, administrators, and trustees alike has taken a toll. Two board members whose terms expire this year, Tony Barker and Larry Kloss, have decided not to seek reelection. And though no one expects the fundamental outline of the plan to change at this point, not all parents consider the issue closed. At the board's April 8 meeting, Allen parents asked the board to increase their school's enrollment, while MYA proponents continued to protest the consolidation that they see as threatening MYA's identity.

Meanwhile, some parents are already gearing up for the next redistricting issue: addressing overcrowding at the high schools. Because the district's financial crunch makes it virtually impossible to build a third comprehensive high school, administrators and trustees almost certainly will be tempted to consider opening smaller alternative high schools instead. That, some fear, will again make Mack, and thus Bach and MYA—as well as other larger inner-city elementary schools—vulnerable as prime candidates for locating alternative high schools.

—Randy H. Milgrom

LEWIS JEWELERS SINCE 1921
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

Compare Our Prices | Family Owned & Operated Since 1921

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 • (734) 994-5111
Visit our website at http://www.lewisjewelers.com
Hours: 9:30–5:30; Thurs. 9:30–8:00; Sat. 9:30–5:00

Thanks for Supporting The Ride!

Thanks for supporting AATA. And for:

- Helping thousands of commuters get to and from work every day.
- Improving our community's transportation system.
- Enhancing the vitality of our local economy.
- Making this a better place to live and raise a family.

Because you've done so much for all of us, we're offering:

Free Rides All Week!
May 11-15

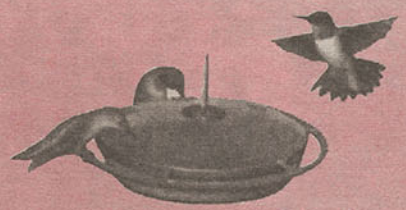
TheRide
996-0400
http://theride.org/

Wonderful Nature Gift Ideas for Mom.

Wild Birds Unlimited is Your Mother's Day Gift Headquarters!

Singing Bird Clock®

Each bird's song plays for nine seconds



Hummingbird Feeders are a popular gift for moms!

Our Gift Recommendations for Mom:

Bird Feeders	Nature Jewelry	Hummingbird Feeders
Bird Baths	Stained Glass Birds	Bird & Nature Books
Wind Chimes	Bird Houses	Feeding Stations

Wild Birds Unlimited®

Your Backyard Birdfeeding Specialist®

Visit us at www.wbu.com

Woodland Plaza • 2208 S. Main • Ann Arbor • 665–7427

BIRDSEED • FEEDERS • BIRDBATHS • OPTICS • NATURE GIFTS

Step No. 1 For Your Building Or Home Project

FREE Guide To Area Builders And Remodelers

HBA HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

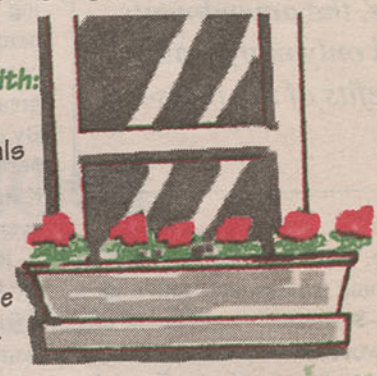
Call 734/996-0100

For this FREE Directoryof reputable area building companies.

Spring Has Arrived at TURNER's

Garden Center complete with:

- •Trees
- •Shrubs
- •Ground Covers
- •Paving Materials
- •Mulches
- •Lawn Care Accessories
- •Landscape Design Service
- •Delivery and Installation Available
- •Registered Landscape Architect



Greenhouses filled with:

- •Flowering Annuals
- •Perennials
- •Rosebushes
- •Vegetable Plants and Seeds
- •Hanging Plants
- •Decorative Clay and Plastic Pots
- •Full Service Florist

MasterCard VISA

TURNER'S

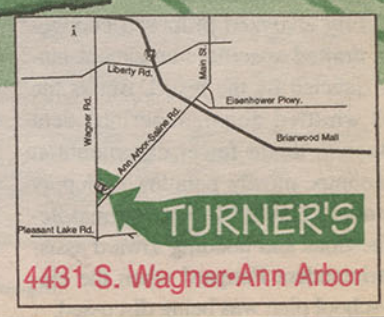
YOUR ONE STOP GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER

Nursery–Garden Center–Greenhouse–Florist

Hours: **Mon.-Fri.** 9a.m.-7 p.m.•**Sat.** 9 a.m.-6 p.m.•**Sun.** 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Greenhouse & Florist
662-8058

Garden Center
663-7600



4431 S. Wagner•Ann Arbor

PETER YATES

U-M softball coach Carol Hutchins

She's aiming her "blue-collar" athletes toward the Women's College World Series

Women's softball is no glamour sport. But U-M coach Carol Hutchins doesn't complain about the lack of headlines as she steers her team toward what she hopes will be its first NCAA Women's College World Series victory at the end of May. At forty, "Hutch" is old enough to have known firsthand the early days of women's sports, when teams were scarce and funding nonexistent. So instead of worrying about the absence of hype, she's more likely to remind her players not to take their full scholarships for granted. She proudly calls them her "blue-collar" athletes, adding, "I don't think I could coach prima donnas."

Luck, perseverance, a lawsuit, and a personal tragedy have shaped Hutchins's down-to-earth attitude. Raised in Lansing, she became a cheerleader in junior high because "it was one way to be an athlete." At Lansing's Everett High School, she gave up her pompons to join the girls' softball and basketball teams. Also playing hoops at Everett: future NBA legend "Magic" Johnson. "Magic and I made Everett famous," Hutchins deadpans.

When Hutchins started playing ball, the girls' teams didn't even have official uniforms. (They finally gained varsity status her senior year.) She desperately wanted to play for MSU, but her parents, who both worked full-time to support six kids, couldn't afford tuition. Hutchins earned her spot by winning one of the school's few female athletic scholarships, playing both basketball and softball. Because the university didn't pay for airplane tickets or bus travel, and rarely covered hotel expenses, the coaches would often drive their players to the game, then turn around afterward and drive back home. Returning to East Lansing late one night after a basketball game against Purdue, Hutchins recalls, "one of the cars went into a ditch."

Upset at the paltry budget for women's sports, Hutchins found herself rather reluctantly emerging as an activist. Some of her basketball teammates joined up with Ann Arbor attorney Jean King to sue MSU. They argued that the unequal budgets for men's and women's sports (the food allowance for women was as low as $7 a day, compared to $23 for men) violated their constitutional rights. Hutchins, then captain of the basketball team, was asked to lead the charge. "I wouldn't have concocted that on my own," she says, "but I was easily influenced in those days."

The players won the 1979 case, *Hutchins et al. vs. Michigan State University.* As King notes, the victory was "part of a larger struggle" that eventually led to dramatic funding increases for women's teams. As head softball coach, Hutchins is paid $55,000 a year—a far cry from the $3,000 she earned when she started as a U-M assistant in the early 1980s.

The coach is not viewed as a strict disciplinarian. Instead she's found a powerful way to motivate her players as a teacher and as a friend. She teases them, and they tease her. During games, she tosses peanut M&Ms to players rounding third base. She gets ribbed about the khaki pants and polo shirts she favors when off the field, and about her attachment to her golden retriever. "Hooch" attends softball practices and games and is even pictured in the team's media guide.

Her seeming lightheartedness comes from a determination to make every moment count, a philosophy she adopted after the death of her younger brother in 1985. Paul Hutchins, a Michigan state trooper, was fatally shot while attempting to stop a mugging in Detroit. "Since that period," she says, "I've had a much better perspective of what's important in life."

Obviously, a victory for the Wolverines in Oklahoma City this month would be important. But a loss won't diminish Hutchins's appreciation for the breaks she's had as an athlete and as a coach. "I am," she says, "the luckiest person in the world."

—Ami Walsh

PETER YATES

Kroger cashier Ruthann Wild

Waging war on rudeness

After twenty-six years working at the Georgetown Kroger, cashier Ruthann Wild can tell you that Ann Arborites have grown more impatient over the years. But Wild would never dream of responding in kind. Grouchy customers determined to take their bad day out on her are, without exception, smothered with kindness. "I refuse to let them know that I've noticed their behavior," she says softly but firmly.

On a recent afternoon, Wild was, as usual, presiding over her cash register with warmth and ebullience. Several lanes over, a young father spoke in low tones to his toddler son, who was wailing away from the depths of a shopping cart. "Mom will be home today, won't she?" Wild called out cheerily to the dad. She confided to the woman coming through her line, "His wife's been gone because her father's sick. Her plane comes in this afternoon." As the woman picked up her bagged groceries, Wild was already chatting up her next customer while efficiently scanning his purchases.

Longtime Kroger shopper Ruth Rupert always heads for Wild's checkout lane. Wild is "an understanding person," Rupert says. "Everybody's in a hurry—but in her line, you're not." After learning that Rupert is a seamstress, Wild commissioned her to create outfits for the stone geese that sit on the front porch of her Old West Side home. The birds' wardrobe includes an evening gown with fur stole, a wedding dress, and a Red Wings uniform. "Ruthann, your goose has more outfits than I do," a five-year-old neighbor once told her.

In addition to her stone geese, Wild has three children, three cats, and three dogs (several of the pets were acquired through Kroger colleagues and customers). She raised two daughters after a brief teenage marriage. In her late twenties, she married Earl Wild, who was described in the *Ann Arbor News* after his death as a "local fast-pitch softball legend." They had a son, but she and Earl divorced and Ruthann began working at Kroger. "I was single, the money was good, the benefits excellent," she explains. "I knew I had to take care of my children." She and Earl, who died in 1994, always remained on good terms. Her eyes well up as she recalls him. "I miss him terribly—we were good friends. He was my buddy."

Twenty-six years of standing all day have led to painful heel spurs, and the repetitive hand motions of scanning have resulted in carpal tunnel syndrome. But Wild continues to relish her job. She works six days a week and has no plans to retire. "I gotta pay my property taxes," she explains. She tries to remember what kind of bags her customers prefer, helps older people load their carts, and each day sets a goal for herself of learning the name of one new customer. "Besides these people being my customers, many of them I consider to be my friends," she says.

She especially enjoys getting to know clients of the nearby Center for Independent Living, an agency that aids people with physical disabilities. Allen Borton, who worked briefly at the Center after a car accident left him unable to speak, wrote a letter to thank Wild for reaching out to him at a time when he "felt terribly cut off from humanity." He describes Wild as "the friendliest, kindest, and most helpful employee I have ever met."

"Kroger is my life," Wild says. Now that her own children are grown, her favorite day to work is Mother's Day, when "the little kids come in with their nickels and dimes, buying things for their moms."

—Penny Schreiber

PLAYING WITH THE KIDS IN THE BACKYARD. OR SLIPPING INTO A WARM BUBBLE BATH. LIFE'S FULL OF SIMPLE PLEASURES. WITH 135 GREAT STORES LIKE CHAMPS SPORTS, IMPERIAL SPORTS, BATH & BODY WORKS AND CRABTREE & EVELYN, YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF GREAT THINGS AT BRIARWOOD TO GET YOUR HANDS ON.

BRIARWOOD

HUDSON'S, JACOBSON'S, JCPENNEY, SEARS AND 135 OTHER GREAT STORES AND SERVICES. I-94 AT STATE ST., ANN ARBOR. MON.- SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.; SUN. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. DEPARTMENT STORE HOURS MAY VARY. (734) 761-9550.

celtic gardens

classical irish landscaping

historic landscape restoration

perennial/woodland gardens

fieldstone & cobblestone walls/grottos/follies

flagstone/slate/paver patios

imported cobblestone, urns, pots, benches, gates, statuary from ireland and europe

celtic gardens/po box 8038/ann arbor, mi 48107
phone (313) 990 0093 email celtic@rc.net
john cullen, stone merchant & garden maker

god makes. man shapes.

Ann Arbor Public Schools

REC & ED

COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

Summer 1998

WATCH FOR:

REC & ED

Summer '98 Catalog

in the

ANN ARBOR NEWS

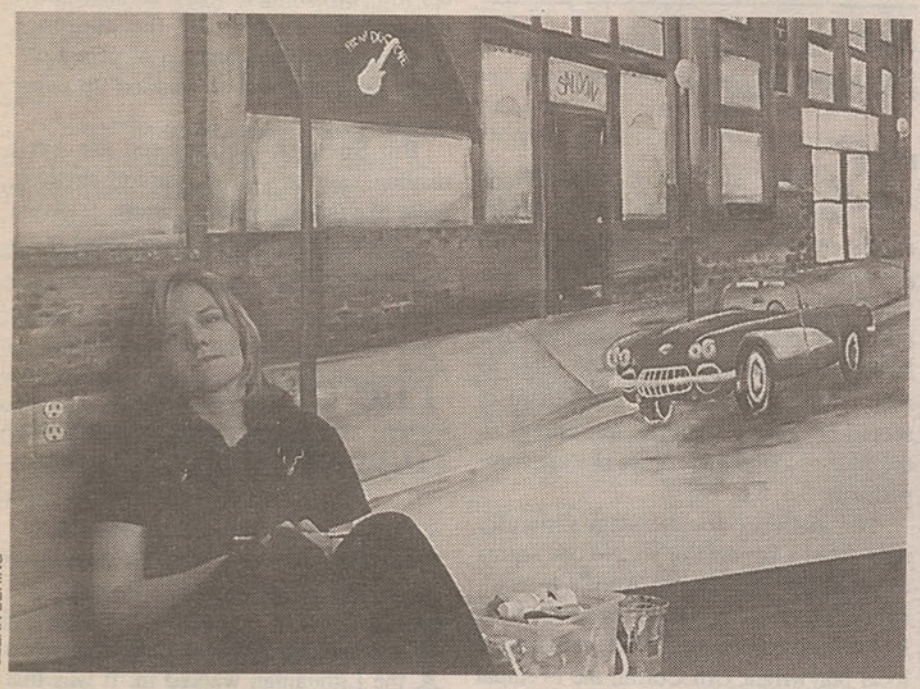
on

Monday, May 18, 1998*

*(*to AA Public School District subscribers)*

and in Ann Arbor libraries, schools and our office beginning Tuesday, May 19th

2765 Boardwalk Ann Arbor, MI 48104 (734) 994-2300



GLENN BERING

"I paint murals"

Carol Lynn's new life

In front of the new Arbor Hospice Residence on Oak Valley Drive, a woman is getting a paintbrush out of the trunk of her Jetta. Also in the trunk is a large box of paints, a carton of Legos, a baby seat, an older child's backpack, and an artist's portfolio. "I sort of work out of my trunk," she says with a smile.

The card she pulls from the pocket of her jeans identifies her as "Carol Lynn, Muralist." Inside, she's painting a garden scene on the wall of a small alcove in the lobby. A stone path, bordered by flowers, winds its way through arbors and among trees. A path to be traveled.

Do they tell her what to paint?

"No. Mary Lindquist [director of Arbor Hospice] told me to paint whatever I wanted. I look at a wall and get an idea, and then I develop it as I go along."

Does she get paid by the wall or the hour?

She laughs. "By the job. But I'm doing this for free." She'd gone to see a client who wanted a mural and who also asked her to paint designs on a chair for a hospice charity auction. At the time, Lynn didn't have any idea what a hospice was. "When I found out, I volunteered to do a mural for them."

Other projects include adding a trompe l'oeil ("fool the eye") window to a client's kitchen and painting a garden scene on the wall of her doctor's waiting room. A future project will be at Dragon's Lair Futons in nearby Oak Valley Centre.

"How I got the futon shop job—I went into the store to buy something. I had my paint overalls on. The man there took one look at me and said, 'You're a painter. What do you paint?' 'I paint murals,' I told him. 'Do you have a portfolio?' 'Sure.' I went back to my Jetta and took my portfolio out of the trunk." She grins. "I'll be working there next."

Born in Provo, Utah, Lynn lived there until she was six years old. Her parents were divorced, and she was adopted by her mother's new husband. A job transfer took the family to the Chicago area. It's only in the last two years that she's reestablished contact with her biological father.

"I like him a lot," she says almost shyly. "He's an entrepreneur who made millions and lost millions. He's been married and divorced three times. He had no part in my upbringing, but we're very much alike. We're both willing to take risks, both upbeat, and though we've both had hard times, we've both come out standing on our feet."

Lynn is currently going through a painful divorce. But that aside, she says, she's happier now than she has ever been. "For many years I denied myself as an artist. I was in a situation where I wasn't allowed to be who I needed to be. I'm emerging now. It's not easy. Right now it's a balancing act—living, working, parenting."

What's he doing now? Lynn smiles. "Living in a small town in Utah, licking his wounds. He owns a trailer court."

Lynn herself is currently going through a painful divorce. But that aside, she says, she's happier now than she has ever been. "For many years I denied myself as an artist. I was in a situation where I wasn't allowed to be who I needed to be. I'm emerging now. It's not easy. Right now it's a balancing act—living, working, parenting. It's hard on the kids." Lynn and her children are getting counseling. "We're going to come out of this together and all right," she says.

"I know one thing—you can't take away my art. Beside my kids, art is my life. I can't deny it anymore. I'm starting my life at thirty-five. I have a lot to give."

Lynn majored in art and biology at Monmouth College in Illinois. Her life in art restarted five years ago, when she took a drawing class at the Ann Arbor Art Center on Liberty Street. Then, two years ago, she signed up for a watercolor class at Saline High School. One of her neighbors liked her watercolors and asked her to paint a mural of dinosaurs for her kids' bathroom.

"I had crusty old paints left over from the only painting course I took in college. It was my first wall painting and it took me two months working on and off. I spent over twenty-five hours on that wall. Finally, because I ran out of paint and had to buy more, I charged her twenty-five dollars for the job, including the paint," she says. After that first mural, Lynn started getting commissions from other neighbors.

The commission for the doctor's office came about when Lynn was looking for a primary care physician. "I walked into the lobby of the office and looked at the walls, and on one wall I saw in my head a 1950s car in a cityscape scene there. As a new patient I had to fill out an information form. Where it asked for occupation I wrote 'muralist.'"

Some time later, Lynn had to go see the doctor again, and this time she mentioned her vision of a 1950s car on the wall of his lobby. The doctor recalled that Lynn was a muralist and asked to see her portfolio. When she showed it to him, he got excited. But he wasn't interested in having Lynn paint a mural for his office. As it turned out, he had a barn on his property and wanted a picture of Elvis painted on the side of it.

So Lynn painted Elvis for him. "He'd come out and watch me work. We'd talk. Before he'd gone to medical school, he told me, he'd been a rock 'n' roll singer and guitar player, and he was planning on leaving medicine and reliving his old dream. He knew he was a good doctor but it wasn't what he wanted to do with his life."

Part of the doctor's plan was to open a 1950s-style rock 'n' roll nightclub in Ypsilanti. He asked Lynn if she'd be interested in painting murals there.

"Of course I'd be interested, but I told him I honestly thought he was setting himself up for failure. 'Don't quit your job,' I told him. 'Go on being a doctor. You're a good doctor. Pay your bills. Save your money. And *then* live your dream.'

"I guess I was talking out of my own life. I was also talking myself out of a job. I finished Elvis. He's fifteen feet high and not big enough. The doctor and I have agreed that I'll go back and put in Buddy Holly." She laughs. "But before that I'm going to put that 1950s car on his office wall."

DEMPSEY INFOFACT

College Education

Mortgage

Child Care

Auto Loans

Dempsey, Inc. has access to over 100 life insurance companies for term, variable or universal products. We fit your needs with the insurance products that will create just the right insurance program for you.

Dempsey, Inc. also offers the following services to further secure your future.

Family Insurance

Retirement Plans

Employee Benefit Plans

Business Continuation

Call us for a consultation about your Insurance & Investment needs.

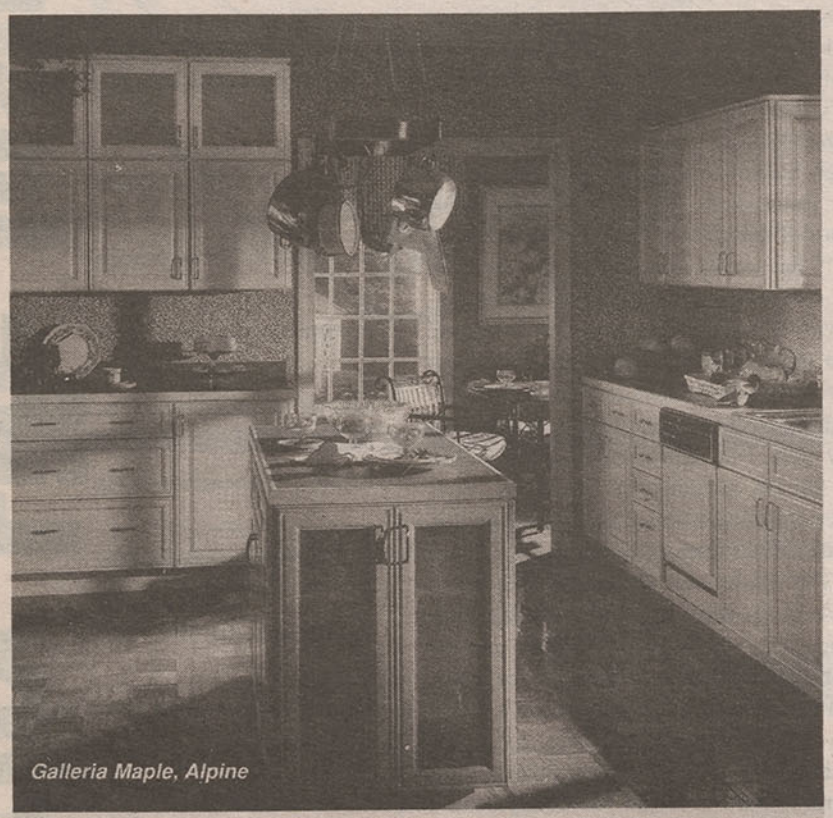
Security Life Insurance

MICHAEL DEMPSEY
DEMPSEY INCORPORATED
1925 PAULINE BOULEVARD
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48103

313/761-1700 EXT. 15
FAX 313/761-1919
E-MAIL: 2INSURE@DEMPSEY.NA.COM
WEBSITE: HTTP://NA.COM/DEMPSEY/

"we fit the pieces together"

kitchen & bath design center
AT CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY


Galleria Maple, Alpine

The Heart of Your Home

Whether you're building your dream home or remodeling, the Kitchen & Bath Design Center at Chelsea Lumber Company is sure to have ALL the right ingredients. We've become one of the largest kitchen centers in Michigan and can offer you the finest cabinetry from

Decora

among hundreds more. Visit our 3,500 sq. ft. showroom and talk with one of our talented, caring designers about the heart of your home.

CHELSEA LUMBER COMPANY SINCE 1908

800-875-9126 or (734) 475-9126

1 Old Barn Circle • 1/4 mile North of I-94 (exit 159, M-52) in Chelsea
Showroom hours are Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thu. 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., or by appointment.
Financing available. Most major credit cards accepted.

Poet's ploy

Baring all at the Poetry Slam

The April Ann Arbor Poetry Slam started out routinely enough. During the open-mike portion of the program, poets held forth on the stuff of life in free verse. After an hour or so, it was time for the "slam" part of the program, in which a half dozen contestants took the stage to read competitively. Each participant is scored by judges who yell out ratings in the style of gymnastics or ice skating competitions: 5.5, 5.6, 7.8, etc.

The audience for the slam generally runs about a hundred or so. No one seems to recall the specifics of April's turnout, but perhaps there is a good reason for their loss of memory. Among the hopefuls were local playwright Lyn Coffin, the eventual winner, and a dark-haired woman whose name emcee Steve Marsh can no longer recall. (The sign-up sheet was discarded at the end of the contest.)

To be sure, however, she's not forgotten.

When it was her turn to read, the dark-haired woman took the stage, stared at the audience a moment, then mumbled, "I usually do this buck naked."

When it was her turn to read, the dark-haired woman took the stage, stared at the audience a moment, then mumbled, "I usually do this buck naked."

"Go for it," someone shouted.

"That was all the encouragement she needed," recalls Marsh. The next thing the audience knew, the woman started to doff her clothes. "First of all, when she took off her shirt and had on her bra, I thought, she'll stop here," Marsh says. "She didn't." To the accompaniment of a few hoots from the audience, the woman stripped to her black, knee-high boots.

What did she read?

According to Marsh, the woman read for two or three minutes, but he can only remember one line: "I can't even get stalkers to commit."

As the woman's clothes hit the deck, Coffin stared, stunned. "My friend leans over to me and whispers, 'We're out of luck,' " she remembers. Coffin wasn't so sure, and she turned out to be right.

"The judges had to evaluate her performance and somehow convert it to a number," says Marsh, who by that time had recovered from his shock. "They gave her a minimal average score."

Though she didn't win, the woman's performance seems to have made Slam history. Todd Spencer, a longtime Slam participant, recalls that another contestant once pulled down her jeans and squatted on the end of the stage to illustrate a poem about peeing into the Grand Canyon. And then there are the occasional drunken bikers who, unwilling to leave the stage, have been shouted down by the audience singing the national anthem or pelted offstage by a blizzard of wadded up paper menus.

But Spencer, who missed the April reading, says he's never heard of anything quite like this at the show before. It gave a new meaning to the old adage about poets baring their souls.

The delivery

Guys and art

A friend writes:

I was having coffee at Cafe Zola when the Lithuanian walked in. It was that slow time of day between the after-work crowd and the evening rush, and there were maybe three customers in the place. I was the only male. Maybe that's why he walked up to me.

"I have delivery." His accent was heavy. I don't actually know if he was Lithuanian, but he sounded a lot like a Lithuanian I used to know. Either way, I didn't understand him.

"Excuse me?"

"*Delivery*." His voice boomed off the brick walls. A middle-aged man with a linebacker's build, he towered over me, brandishing a slip of paper.

I smiled. "Sorry, I don't work here."

He stared at me blankly.

I tried another tack. "I'm a customer."

He scowled.

I slid from my stool. "I'll see what I can do."

I flagged down a waitress. She told him to bring it in through the kitchen.

"Kitchen?" He looked skeptical, then shrugged. "Okay, I bring it in through kitchen."

She said, "What are you delivering?"

"Paintings," he said.

I glanced up at the artwork for sale on the walls and thought, only in Ann Arbor would a restaurant be taking deliveries of fresh paintings at the back door.

"I will need help," he added.

She came around the counter. "No problem."

He regarded her dubiously. "I will need a man."

"A man?"

"The paintings are heavy."

She laughed. "I'm strong."

He shook his head stubbornly. "A *man*."

She stopped, uncertain. "There aren't any guys here right now."

The Lithuanian said nothing, and for a long moment they just looked at each other. When I cleared my throat, the sound seemed very loud in the empty cafe.

"I'm a guy," I said.

They both turned to stare at me. Something in their faces made me want to add,

"Well, I *am*." Her statement "There aren't any guys here," uttered with such blithe conviction while I was sitting right there, patently a guy, seemed to call into question the whole issue of my fundamental guy-ness.

"But you don't even work here," she said.

"Come," he commanded, already moving away. I'd have to finish my coffee later. Right now, I had to go be a guy.

I followed him out to the alley. As he unlocked the back of his truck, I wondered, how heavy can a painting be? He yanked on the handle, and the door flew up. I didn't see any paintings. What I saw were a couple of wooden crates the size of upright pianos. I began to get a real bad feeling. "Where are the paintings?"

He smacked a crate with his hand. "In here."

The feeling got worse. "How much do those crates weigh?"

He hopped up into the truck. "Six hundred pounds."

"*Each?*"

"Both," he shrugged. "Is three hundred each."

I was beginning to wish I'd picked some other time to go be a guy. He leaned a shoulder into one of the crates and shoved. It lurched toward me out of the truck. As near as I could tell, I was supposed to catch it. I hollered, "Stop!"

I was beginning to wish I'd picked some other time to go be a guy. He leaned a shoulder into one of the crates and shoved. It lurched toward me out of the truck. As near as I could tell, I was supposed to catch it. I hollered, "Stop!"

His head popped out from behind the crate. "What?"

"Doesn't this truck have a ramp?"

"Ramp?" He looked blank.

"Yeah." I tried to think. "One of those . . . slanty things."

He blinked at me.

I thought, slanty things. If there was a language barrier here, it was my inability to speak English. I checked the underside of the truck. No ramp. I sighed. "Okay, push, but do it slowly." Grunting with the effort, he eased the crate off the end of the truck and tipped it toward me. "Okay, I got it."

I felt him start to let go.

"No!" I shouted. "*Easy!* Lower it slowly, together!"

Once the crate was on the ground, he collapsed against the inside wall of the truck. "I am *driver*," he said, gasping for breath. "I not have to carry things. I do because I'm being nice guy."

I was bent over with my hands on my knees, gasping for breath of my own, and didn't answer. I was too busy wondering if I'd ruptured something.

He recovered quicker than I did and jumped down beside me, grabbing the bottom of the crate. "We go."

I stared at him. He wanted to hoist the thing between us and lug it in by hand. I think I blanched. Spotting a small furniture dolly at the other end of the truck, I asked, "Can't we use that?"

He glanced back at the dolly, then at me. I waited. Finally he shrugged theatrically, as if to say, Okay, if you want to do it the *hard* way.

After we loaded the crate on the dolly, I took the lead, guiding the crate while the Lithuanian pushed from behind. There was no getting the dolly up the steps to the kitchen, so we rolled down the alley and cornered at the sidewalk. He slowed by the front door, but I shook my head. "There's a handicap access ramp farther down."

He pursed his lips.

"A ramp," I repeated. "A . . ." I broke off. "This way." We trundled the crate down to the second entrance, swung the dolly around, and barreled up the ramp into the cafe.

Once we had the routine down, the second crate was a relative breeze. By the time we brought it inside, a small crowd of employees had gathered. The Lithuanian stood to one side, looking grumpy, but I'd gotten used to that. He pointed at one of the crates. "Is wrong."

"What?"

He pointed again. "Is *wrong*."

I looked. He was pointing at two black arrows stenciled on the side, the international shipping symbols for "This Side Up." The arrows, I noticed, were upside down. So were the letters stenciled next to them. I tilted my head to read them.

Fragile.

I wondered how fragile a painting could be. He must have read my expression because he said, "Glass."

This time, I'm pretty sure I blanched. If the crates hadn't weighed three hundred pounds apiece, I would have shaken them to see if they rattled. It took four of us to rotate the crates until the arrows faced up. The Lithuanian didn't help. He just stood there, looking at me as if he'd won this round.

When we finished, I went back to my seat. I'd barely settled in when he towered over me again.

"I need help backing out."

It seemed to me that it didn't take a guy to spot him while he backed out of an alley. But I didn't see that I had much choice, so I got up and followed him out.

I shouldn't have bothered. I stood in the street, shouting, "A little to the right" and "More to the left," but he didn't pay any attention. He backed out exactly the way he wanted to and nearly clipped a couple of cars in the process. By the time he was out in the street, I was reduced to, "Yeah, sure, that's good."

He leaned out the window. "Which way to highway?"

I pointed to Main Street. "Turn left at the light, and keep going. You can't miss it." He rolled up the window without a word, tromped the accelerator, and surged toward Main.

He turned right. ■

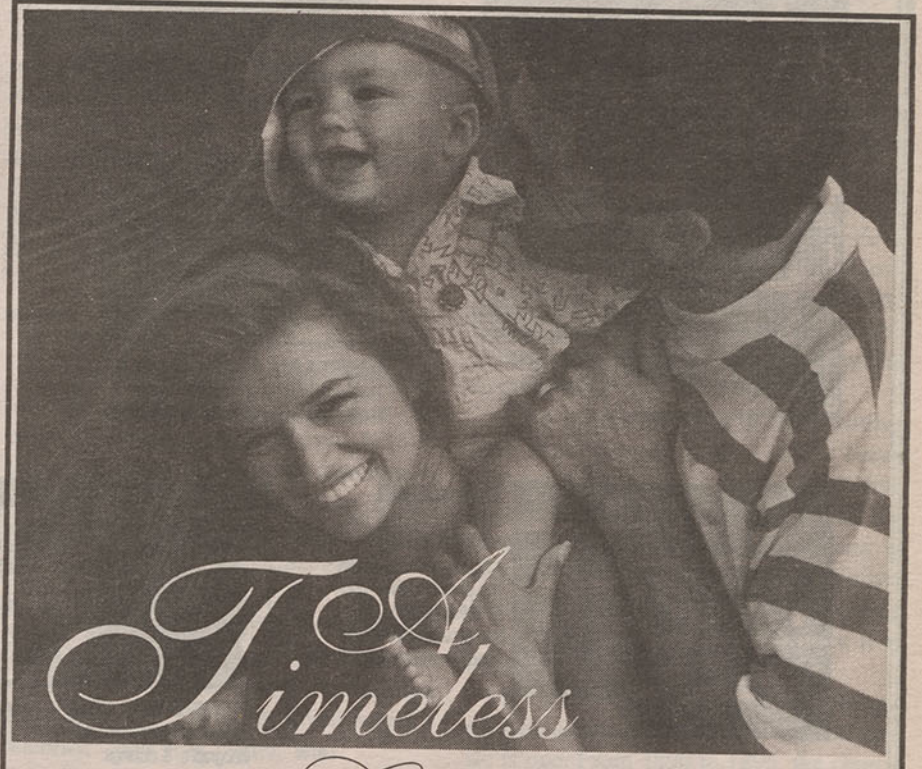
Top Drawer

Women's Designer Apparel on Consignment

• Creative Career & Evening Wear
• Consignments Welcome

1960 S. Industrial, Colonial Lanes Plaza • 994–4646

Store Hours: M-F 11-7, Sat 10-6



A Timeless Gift

Warm. Subtle. Eloquent. When you want to say how much you care in an extra special way, let "Mother and Child"® speak for you. It's the perfect way for loved ones and family members to say "I love you" on any occasion. Visit our display. "Mother and Child"® is available in three sizes in 14K Gold or Sterling with matching chains to fit. Also available as earrings and ring.

"Mother and Child"®

A unique collection of custom designed jewelry that eloquently celebrates the family

LEWIS JEWELERS SINCE 1921
"YOUR DIAMOND STORE"

Compare Our Prices | Family Owned & Operated Since 1921

2000 W. Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor, MI 48103 • (734) 994-5111
Visit our website at http://www.lewisjewelers.com
Hours: 9:30–5:30; Thurs. 9:30–8:00; Sat. 9:30–5:00

30th Anniversary Year • 1968-1998

All dealers pictured will be at the May show.

Ann Arbor Antiques Market

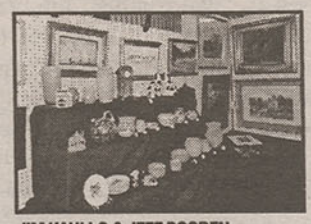
5055 Ann Arbor - Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan

May 17: 6am-4pm (Sunday)

June 21 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
July 19 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
August 16 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
September 19 & 20 - 8am-4pm (Saturday & Sunday)
October 18 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)
November 8 - 6am-4pm (Sunday)

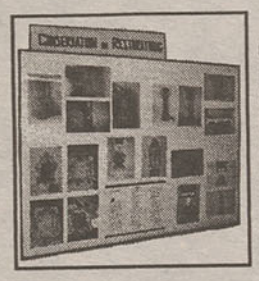
BLUEBIRD ANTIQUES, R & S SMITH MAYVILLE WI –
Country furniture, yelloware.

PAUL BOCKHORST & KATHY MONGENAS, LOVELAND OH – 18th & 19th c. English furniture & accessories.

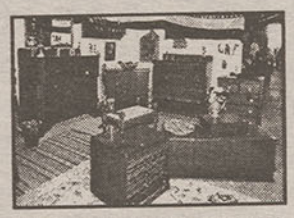


JIM KAHLLO & JEFF BOGREN, SHELBYVILLE MI – American paintings, Indian, Oriental Rugs.

TOM & MARCIA BROWN CLASSIC ANTIQUES, OSCEOLA IN – American furniture & accessories.



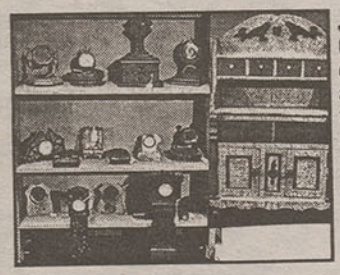
CONSERVATION & RESTORATION SPECIALISTS
Represented at every show.
Furniture, paintings, textiles, ceramics, clocks, glass, ephemera.



ROBERT & GAIL FISCHER, ALBION NY –
Pure American cherry & pine country furniture & accessories, some paintings.

RON & KINDRA GALLO, MIDLAND MI –
Hundreds of pieces, flo-blue & matching patterns.

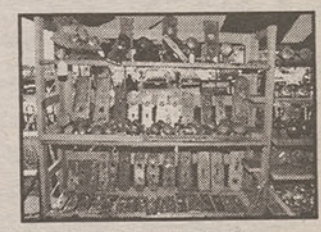
PAUL DAVENPORT, HERITAGE HOUSE ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES, NORWALK OH – Specializing in antique iron fencing, gates, posts, windows, walks, etc.



JOHN HAUSHEER, CARY IL – 18th & 19th c. English domestic antiques. Always a selection of corkscrews, pocket watch holders, & a spectacular child's cupboard in original paint.

GREY HERRON, ATLANTA GA – Several hundred prints including botanicals, lithographs, & etchings.

LARRY & JUDY MELVIN, LEBANON OH –
18th & 19th c. American furniture & accessories.

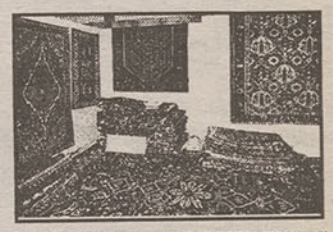


JOHN & MARY ANN MORSCHER, COLUMBUS OH – Early architectural hardware including knobs, hinges, drawer pulls, hooks, also authentic print shop memorabilia.

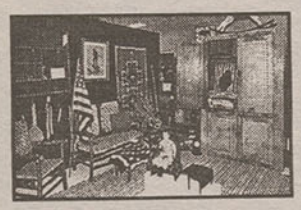
BILL & BUNNY NOLT, WORTHINGTON OH–
Early furniture and accessories including textiles.

JUDY PARKER, CHELSEA MI –
Country things in original paint, lots of baskets.

DENISE SCOTT, PLEASANT RIDGE MI – American antiques & decorative arts.



SHABAHANG PERSIAN CARPETS, TROY MI & MILWAUKEE WI – Oriental rugs.



CLOANNE SNYDER, N. MANCHESTER IN AMERICANA – Folk art, decorative art, Native American.

WOODY STRAUB, PANACEA FL – Fine art. Always lots of paintings, many southwest, fine furniture from Period to Hickory.

JIM & DEDE TAYLOR, BIRMINGHAM MI – Fine New England furniture, brass, copper, & silver.

ED WEZOWICZ, GRAND RAPIDS MI –
Sporting memorabilia primitives.

loan exhibits

To celebrate out 30th anniversary year we plan special Loan Exhibits showcasing Michigan Collections. May 17: wonderful examples of "HOOKED RUGS". Future exhibits: photography, stoneware, pewter, coverlets, walking sticks & canes, Christmas & more. Our complimentary gift of sharing these marvelous collections with the public.

Fakes and reproductions can easily confuse unsuspecting collectors. The items pictured here may look like valuable antiques and collectibles, but they are all new and have little value. They represent a small sampling of Antique Week's exhibit of fakes and reproductions, which will be featured at the Ann Arbor Antiques Market May 17. Sponsored by the leading antique, auction and collectors' newspaper, this educational exhibit contains dozens of examples along with detailed information that collectors can use to identify fakes and reproductions.

COURTESY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

COURTESY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

A summer service at the Congregational Church near the turn of the century. Note the streetcar passing on William.

First Congregational Church

World calamities saved a campus landmark

Many Ann Arborites today consider the First Congregational Church, on the corner of State and William, one of the most beautiful buildings in town. But the 1872 structure was lucky to survive the improving impulse of the early twentieth century. In 1924, a disdainful visitor wrote that it was "as inadequate, shabby, and disreputable as any church I have seen in such a [prominent] location." Twice the congregation voted to replace it with a bigger, more modern structure, but the first plan was derailed by World War I, the second by the Depression. The delays gave the congregation time to realize what a gem they had. Today, in spite of limited parking and high maintenance costs, the Congregationalists are committed to staying in their historic church.

The church was designed by Gordon Lloyd, "one of the most prominent Gothic church architects of his time," according to his great-granddaughter, Anne Upton, who lives in Ann Arbor. Other local examples of Lloyd's work are St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Harris Hall, and the entrance to Forest Hill Cemetery. Around the state, his commissions included the Whitney home in Detroit (now the restaurant of the same name) and churches as far afield as Marquette.

Gothic Revival architecture, with its steep roofs and tall pointed windows, was rarely used for Congregational churches. The denomination traces its origins to the Pilgrims, and its prototypical church in New England was a simple wooden structure with a tall steeple. Lloyd made some concessions to this history in his design. "It's simpler, more open, not typical Gothic Revival," says retired assistant minister Dorothy Lenz.

Although many of Ann Arbor's early settlers came from New England, the Congregational church was not organized until 1847, more than twenty years after the town was founded. Under an agreement called the "plan of union," the Congregationalists had originally deferred to the Presbyterians in organizing churches west of the Hudson River. But in 1847, forty-eight members left the First Presbyterian Church to start First Congregational. According to the Presbyterians' history, the group that branched off "preferred the Congregational form of government [each church governs itself], they didn't care for the recent revival, and they were more ardent in their antislavery feelings" than the Presbyterians' current minister.

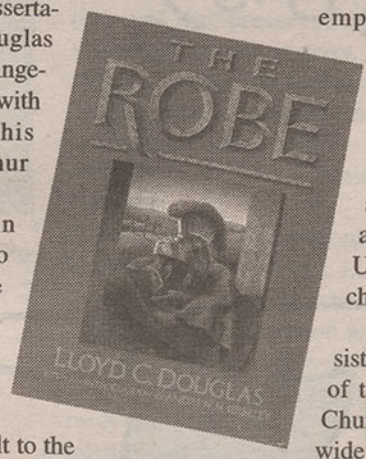
The new group purchased land at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Washington (now Bank of Ann Arbor), meeting at the county courthouse until their church was built. They remained strongly antislavery. In 1861, they hosted controversial abolitionist Wendell Phillips at a time when other churches refused to let him speak for fear that protesters would do physical violence to their buildings.

In 1876 the Congregationalists moved to their current location on William and State. (They sold their original building to Zion Lutheran Church, which itself had recently broken off from Bethlehem Evangelical Church.) At the time, State Street was still a dirt road, and although the university was across the street, the neighborhood was mainly residential. Most parishioners walked to services. Judge Thomas Cooley, a U-M law professor who also served on the state supreme court, lived right down the street on a site where the Michigan Union now stands.

Like Cooley, many of the church members were important in the development of the university or the town; the church's form of self-government and tolerance of personal beliefs appealed to people who enjoyed dialogue and new ideas. Other prominent members included opera house owner George Hill, physician and hospital owner Reuben Peterson, and U-M presidents James Angell and Marion Burton. Walter S. Perry, the superintendent of Ann Arbor schools, headed the church's Sunday school program.

This high-powered congregation hired challenging thinkers as ministers. The most famous in this century was Lloyd C. Douglas, minister from 1915 to 1921, who went on to become a nationally famous religious novelist. Many of his books were made into movies, including *The Magnificent Obsession, The Green Light,* and *The Robe.*

After leaving Ann Arbor, Douglas went on to preach in Montreal before his success as a writer allowed him to retire from the pulpit. "He always enjoyed being a celebrity," says Ray Detter, who wrote his 1975 doctoral dissertation on the minister. Douglas eventually moved to Los Angeles, where he hobnobbed with actors who starred in his films, among them Arthur Treacher.



After his wife died in 1944, Douglas moved to Las Vegas to live with one of his daughters. "He described Las Vegas as a place where 'the Ten Commandments are viewed as a forthright insult to the freedom of the human spirit—a hell of a place for an elderly prophet to end his days,'" Detter recalls. Not long before his death, Douglas wrote to a friend, "The happiest years of my life were spent in the Congregational Church of Ann Arbor."

Douglas died in 1951 and today is memorialized in a chapel named after him. Before his death, his daughters contributed money to the church to build the chapel, part of an addition organized by Leonard Parr, minister from 1937 to 1957. Parr, a scholarly man who also wrote hymns, appreciated the beauty of the church building and developed plans to adapt it to the needs of the congregation. In 1941 the church underwent a major renovation, including the addition of more stained-glass windows (there were only two originally) and the removal of the side balconies. In 1953 the new wing was added. Designed by U-M architecture professor Ralph Hammett, it includes the Lloyd C. Douglas Chapel, Pilgrim Hall, and Mayflower Lounge, as well as offices and classrooms.

Near the end of Parr's ministry, the church faced the big question of whether to join the United Church of Christ, a new denomination formed by the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Church. After much discussion, the Ann Arbor congregation voted in 1956 to remain separate. Today they are part of a national association of Congregational churches but remain free to make their own decisions.

In 1965, minister Terry Smith came to Ann Arbor. A former basketball player at Ohio State, he attracted parishioners involved in U-M athletics, including Fritz Seyferth, Gus Stager, Bill Frieder, Newt Loken, Johnny Orr, Bob Ufer, and Lloyd Carr. Smith, who retired last year and still gives the invocation at U-M athletic department events, was the longest-serving minister in the church's history.

Most of the changes in the church's more than 150-year history reflect larger changes in town. Few members still live near enough to walk to church, and the congregation has become more diverse in race and ethnicity. Says present minister Bob Livingston, "It's impressive, coming as I do from Grand Rapids where it is more homogeneous."

But many things have been constant over the years. An emphasis on good music is one. From 1890 to 1895, the church employed Reuben Kempf, one of the best musicians in town, as choirmaster. Today, Marilyn Mason, world-famous organist, provides music, and Willis Patterson, associate dean of the U-M music school, is choir director.

Probably the most consistent element in the history of the First Congregational Church is its tolerance of a wide variety of views. Longtime church member Louise Allen says, "You can have your own thoughts. Religion isn't thrust at you." According to Smith, "It's a thoughtful congregation. When I was preaching, I knew they were thinking. They were responsive, they'd talk to you afterwards."

Smith's description of the congregation parallels comments written by Calvin Olin Davis in his 1947 history: "members were often bluntly outspoken in their judgments and often wearisomely stubborn in their convictions . . . but [they believed] that all men are of equal worth in the sight of God and that each one is entitled to the full and free expression of his thoughts and feelings."

—Grace Shackman

Add an elegant statement to your home.

Authentic British Conservatories individually designed to complement your existing home or business.

STATE-OF-THE-ART materials ensure low maintenance, energy efficiency, high security, for year-round enjoyment.

USA manufactured
Canterbury Conservatory Rooms

Furnishings and accessories available from famous makers:
Brown Jordon *Curry & Co.* *Acacia* *Clark Casuals*

Canterbury Conservatories Ltd.

AIRPORT TECHNICL CENTER
136 W. 64TH. ST.
HOLLAND MI 49423

PH. 616 394-0303
FAX 616 394-3004

E-MAIL: ccltd@canterburyconservatory.com
www.canterburyconservatory.com

Formerly D&C Kitchen &Bath

the Water Garden
Faucets Fixtures Accessories

5212 Jackson Road • Ann Arbor • (734) 761-8820

For all your building & decorating needs!
Kitchen & bath fixtures, faucets, tile, mirrors, and more...

photo by Christine Jones Photography, Ann Arbor, Michigan

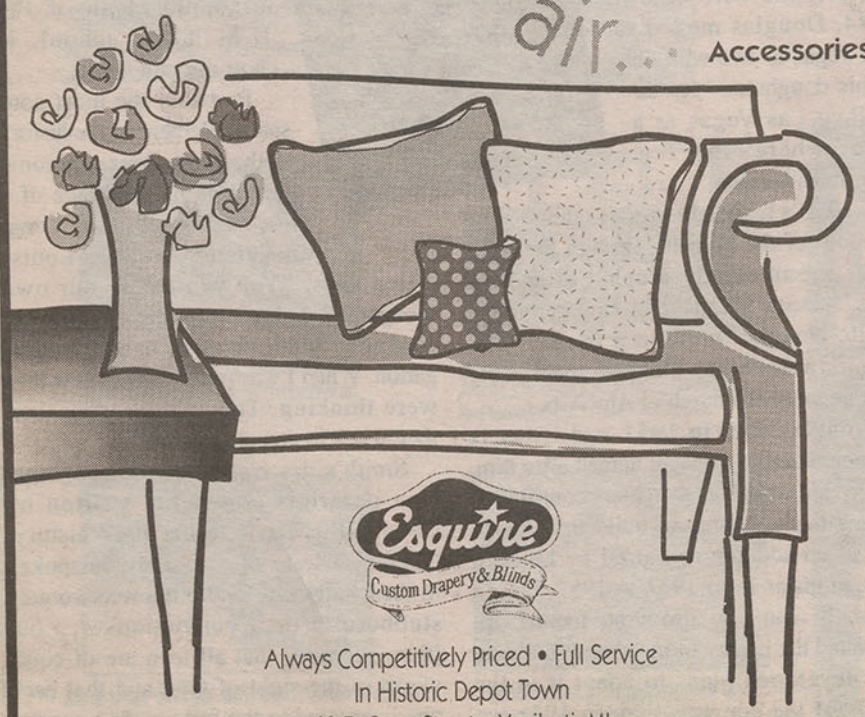
You have your dreams. So do we.

The Water Garden has been providing faucets, fixtures and cabinetry to customers in southeastern Michigan for nearly 40 years. And we supply only the best, from names you can count on for quality as well as design and functionality. Like the Portrait™ suite pedestal lav and toilet from Kohler. Graceful, elegant, simply beautiful. Simply Kohler.

THE BOLD LOOK OF KOHLER.

Spring is in the air...

Draperies
Blinds
Shutters
Wallpaper
Flooring
Mirrors &
Accessories



Esquire
Custom Drapery & Blinds

Always Competitively Priced • Full Service
In Historic Depot Town
10 E. Cross Street • Ypsilanti, MI
(734) 663-7011

How do you choose your builder...

Build•er\'bil-dər*n* :
Any Tom, Dick, or Harry that can get a builder's license.

Big Build•er\'big bil-dər*n* :
Someone who uses their name, but subs all their work.

John•son Broth•ers Build•ers\'jän-sən brə-thərs bil-dərs*n* :
Ann Arbor's quality hands-on builders on the job every day.

Who would you choose?

JOHNSON BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
209 S. Fourth, Suite C 1 • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

665-8455

ANDERSEN WINDOW AW CENTER

The future Glenwood subdivision.

Can Pittsfield Stay Forever Green

A fight over growth is transforming the politics of Ann Arbor's largest neighbor. How much can a group of activists do to slow the march of suburban sprawl?

by Erick Trickey

Forever Green organizer Tina Lirones.

Tina Lirones looks out the back window of her 1862 farmhouse at the gently rolling landscape. A developer wants to build several hundred houses and condos north and east of her property, and she's savoring the view while she can.

The subdivision would curl around her property to the south, where the developer wants to put hundreds more condos in the field across Textile Road. West, down Textile, a business park is planned where a grove of trees now sways in the wind.

Lirones's front room is filled with giant Pittsfield Township planning maps, and piles and files of official memos and minutes of township meetings. She's spent months researching development policies in the township and working with other activists to fight the proposed subdivision.

Lirones leases thirty acres of her property to a couple who grow hay. On the remaining ten acres, she raises sheep, goats, and chickens, and grows catnip. She also runs a kennel called Bark Park, and the house is constantly filled with the sound of barking dogs. One scratches persistently at the door until she lets him in.

"This was my life's dream, to live somewhere like this," she says. "As soon as I saw it, I thought, this is a place I could live for the rest of my life. It's quiet, it's beautiful, completely natural all around it. It's one of the last refuges, an isolated area out of time."

A Saline native, Lirones purchased the farm in 1994 from former U-M regent Tom Roach. Almost immediately, she learned that her refuge was less isolated than she had thought. Only a few months after she moved to her farm, the Pittsfield Township planning commission approved a new land-use plan. The western edge of the township was already covered with subdivisions, and now the planners envisioned development marching into the farmland of the central township as well. On Lirones's forty acres, where her farmhouse and barn are the only buildings, the master plan would allow construction of as many as 100 homes.

After the plan passed, Lirones says, a development company began calling her, hoping to buy most of her land for a subdivision. She signed an agreement that gave the company the option to buy thirty acres for $400,000—a huge profit, since she'd paid $250,000 for all forty acres. She got $1,000 up front for signing.

"At that point I was going to get rid of the place, take the money, and go someplace else," she says. "I thought the development was inevitable. We'd had a hard time getting started with the dog business. I owed my mom money, owed so many people money." She was also pregnant and wondering if she'd have the money to care for her child.

Still, she soon had second thoughts about the option. "As soon as I'd signed it, I wished I hadn't. Every day I'd look out the window and feel really sad—the thought of bulldozers digging up the earth really hurt me." She was glad when the developer's plans fell through. She decided to stay and fight to keep the area agricultural.

When another developer, Stuart Sherr, wanted to buy Lirones's property, their meeting degenerated into an argument. In a story she's often repeated at public meetings, Lirones says that Sherr warned her she'd be forced to pay for paving the road along her property and the cost of that alone would drive her off the land.

"The first thing Stuart said to me was, 'The community wants this—it's best for people like you to just move out of the way,'" Lirones says. "By the end of the meeting, I said, 'I'll raise pigs on my property before I sell it to you!'"

But many nearby landowners did sign up with Sherr. Last September, he asked the township for permission to build a subdivision called Heron Woods, with 1,071 houses and condos on 435 acres. Lirones counterattacked. She talked to neighbors, sent out a letter of her own, and helped organize a neighborhood meeting. When the planning commission met to consider Heron Woods in October, 200 people came to show their opposition.

The planners told Sherr that he needed to submit a proposal that preserved more of the wetlands and woodlands on the property. In December, he returned with a new plan that included about 200 fewer homes. The township countered that he hadn't done enough, and although Sherr told the *Saline Reporter* that he'd return with another proposal, no one has heard from him since.

Pittsfield has seen protests over development before, but this one was different: Lirones and her fellow organizers didn't go away when Sherr retreated. Instead, they turned their attention to another planned subdivision, called Glenwood, a mile down Textile Road.

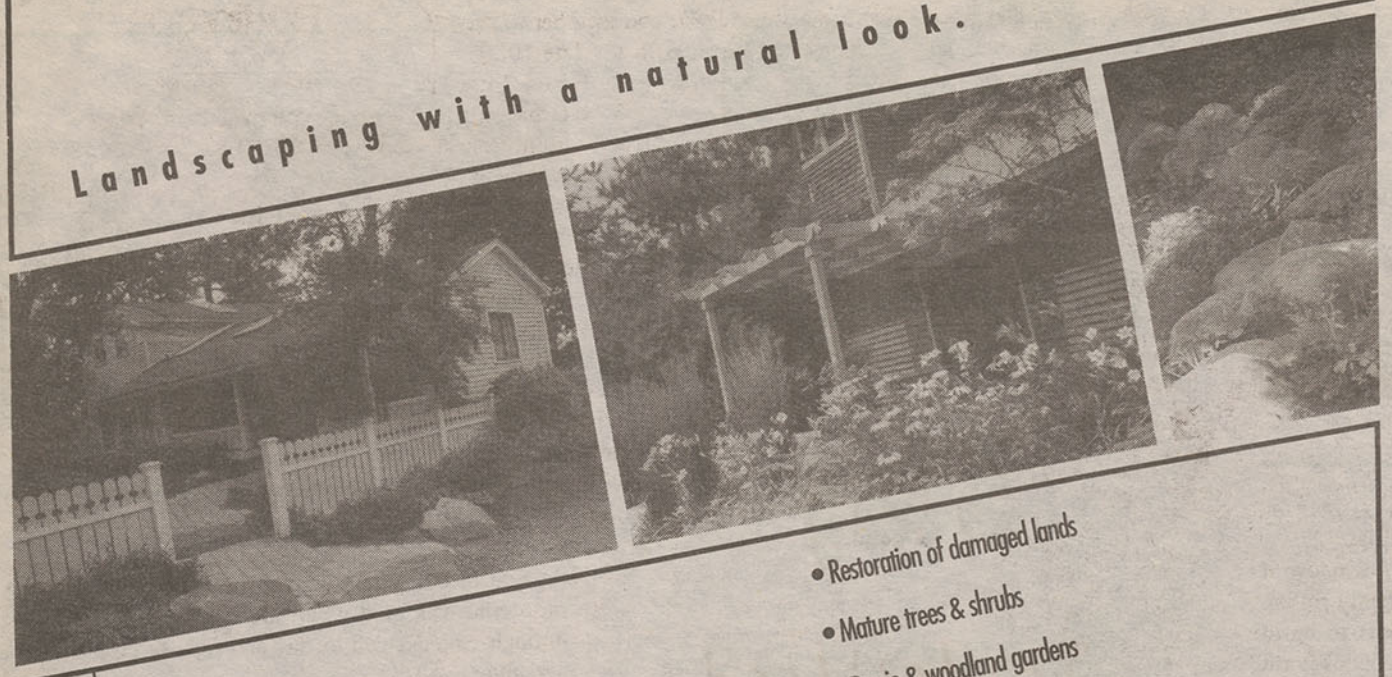
Glenwood would be tough to stop because it had already been approved by the township's planning commission and governing board. Reading the zoning law, however, the activists thought they saw one way they might still be able to kill the project: if they could persuade enough people to sign a petition, they could put Glenwood's rezoning up to a community-wide vote in August.

Getting the signatures was surprisingly easy. Lirones discovered that no one had more concerns about Pittsfield's recent growth than the new residents themselves. She personally collected 200 signatures, many of them in two nearby subdivisions, Mallard Cove and Silo Ridge. "People were really, really into it," she says, adding that only about one out of a hundred people she talked to refused to sign.

Now the activists have formed a group they call Forever Green. Lirones is in charge of political organizing. They're hoping to offer landowners alternatives

PHOTOS GLENN BERING

Landscaping with a natural look.



JOHN HOLLOWELL & ASSOC., INC.
Landscape • Architect/Contractor

Call for a complimentary
first time consultation
jha@bizserve.com
(734) 668-7519

- Restoration of damaged lands
- Mature trees & shrubs
- Prarie & woodland gardens
- Creative artistic fences, decks & small buildings
- Site sculpture
- Walks, patios & pools constructed with stone and boulders
- Comprehensive design solutions (over 24 years experience)

INSTANT INTERIORS®

Furniture Clearance Center

Dinette Sets
Bedroom Sets
Living Room Sets
Occasional Tables
Dining Tables and more.....

Clearance Center Used-Furniture Prices:

Dining Chairs... from $9.00

Dining Tables... from $45.00

Sofas... from $99.00

Dresser/Mirror Sets... from $99.00

Occasional Tables... from $35.00

Come Visit Our Showroom!

341 East Liberty (Corner of Liberty & Division)
Downtown Ann Arbor 734•327•4500
Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-6 pm • Saturday 10 am-6 pm
Clearance Center Open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

Free Parking In Rear!

to selling to developers, and they're calling on the township government to do more to limit growth.

The organization of Forever Green marks a political milestone for Pittsfield. In 1980, the twenty-seven-square-mile township had a population of just 13,000. Today, it's home to 24,000 people and has overtaken Ypsilanti to become Ann Arbor's most populous neighbor. By 2020, its population is expected to double again.

As the township's population has grown and diversified, so have its politics. Until two years ago, Republicans dominated the township's board of trustees, and most of them had originally joined the board as appointees between elections. But in 1996, a group of Democrats, calling the incumbents a "ruling clique of township insiders," were elected to the board after pledging to take a tougher stand against development. The politically diverse new board is responding to Forever Green by looking for new ways to limit growth.

But even as Pittsfield awakens to the possibilities of political activism, it is also discovering its limits. In April, a judge permitted the Glenwood project to go ahead. For Forever Green's founders, who didn't attend the court hearing, it was a sharp reminder that even the most determined community has only limited power to control how people use their private property.

Despite the setback, Forever Green is not going away. Lirones says she plans to run for county commissioner this fall, and the group is working with land conservancies to preserve open space in the township's core.

It's a safe bet that issues of development will dominate politics in Pittsfield from now on. In the months and years to come, Ann Arbor's largest neighbor will have to decide what kind of community it wants to become and what price it's willing to pay to preserve its rural landscape.

To understand what Forever Green is fighting for, follow Platt Road south out of Ann Arbor and turn west on Textile Road. At first, it's a dirt road framed with trees on both sides. Much of this land has changed little since it was cleared for farming 150 years ago. In a small cemetery a mile down the road, headstones mark the resting places of some of the township's pioneers, among them William Geddes and his family (some of the Geddeses still live nearby and turned out for the Heron Woods hearing), and one William Harwood, who lies near his three wives (two died young) and his four infant children.

A large sign on the right side of Textile announces 110 acres for sale: part of what would be the Heron Woods subdivision, the property stretches almost a mile to the north, a mix of slightly hilly meadowland and cropland, woods and wetlands. In the

distance, perched in the tops of a few especially tall gangly trees are a group of large nests—a great blue heron rookery, home of the birds that presumably inspired the would-be subdivision's name.

The road dips past a swamp, then climbs past a strange cluster of tires and shacks at the edge of Tina Lirones's farm (her husband and his friends play paintball there). A blue flag with a dog on it flies from the pole in front of the brick farmhouse, and cats lounge on the porch.

Woods and wetlands make up much of the planned Heron Woods site.

A quarter mile west, the dirt road gives way to pavement as Textile crosses the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. To the south are the crowded streets of the Timberland Place mobile home park. Farther down the road, on the north, a sign announces a planned complex "where business and nature exist in harmony." Nearby, where Textile crosses State Road, another business park already takes up one corner, while a sign announces plans for a third.

Beyond State, more fields pass into the distance, dotted with a few barns and homes, including a centennial farmhouse. The paved road has a speed limit of 50 mph, and sport utility vehicles tailgate anyone who slows down to take in the view. Farther along, there's an abandoned farmhouse and barns on the left. This is the site of the Glenwood subdivision, where 218 homes are planned.

Past the Glenwood site, the countryside ends with a last rush of cattails and chirping crickets. From here west to Maple Road and beyond, large new homes cluster together on winding streets in Silo Ridge and Mallard Cove, East Horizons and Lohr Lake Village. The string of new subdivisions, broken occasionally by surviving fields and stands of trees, stretches north all the way to I-94.

The 1995 master plan assumes that central Pittsfield will eventually look like the western township, its last farms swallowed up by a wave of subdivisions and business parks. But in recent months, township officials, responding to Forever Green's activism, have been looking for ways to slow growth in the township.

On a Tuesday night in March, about forty people come to the township hall to learn what their elected officials have come up with. On their way in, they pick up copies of a new planning proposal and frantically flip through it as the public comment period begins. The rules would introduce a new way of making developments less dense, require developers to study the environmental impact of their projects, and strengthen language requiring them to set aside open space.

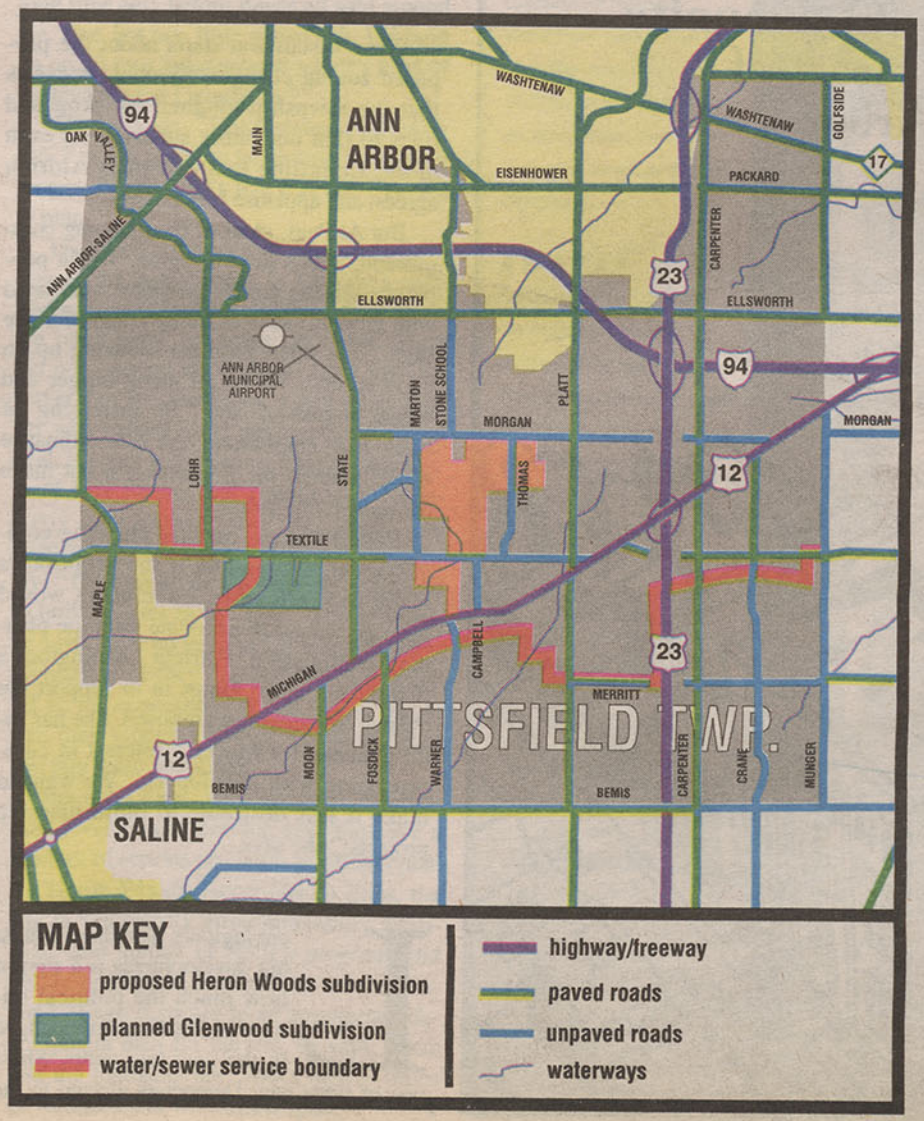
One after another, citizens approach the microphone to speak to the seven elected members of the board, who sit on a raised dais alongside their appointees, the seven planning commissioners. The citizens' message: the new proposal is a good first step, but we expect you to do more.

The first township official to respond is Bob Skrobola. Treasurer of Pittsfield Township since 1987, and member of the planning commission in the late 1980s, he's certainly one of the people critics have in mind when they say officials haven't done enough to curb development. It's clear Skrobola knows he and his fellow officials are on the hot seat, and he makes a point of defending the board's record.

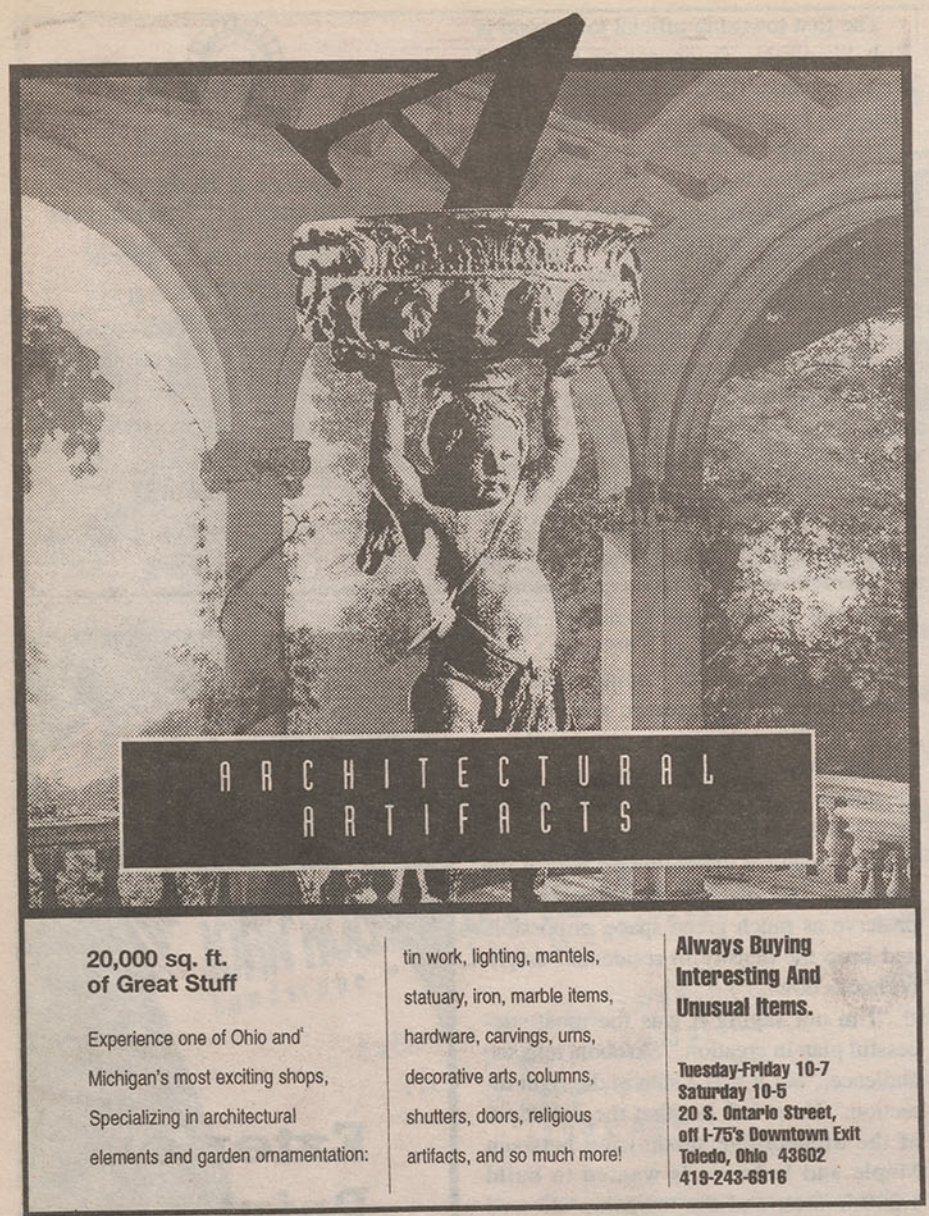
"Growth came upon Pittsfield Township through no intention of its [the township's] own," he says. Builders see the area as a prime location, Skrobola explains, because US-23 cuts through it, I-94 makes up most of its northern border, and its northern neighbor is Ann Arbor, "one of the finest cities in the Midwest."

When the economy took off in the mid-1980s and builders took an interest in the township, Skrobola says, "we didn't have too many things in our zoning ordinance that allowed us to negotiate with the developers." When Meijer proposed building its Ann Arbor–Saline Road store and neighbors objected, the township held up approval for a year and developed a new land-use plan for the northwest part of the township. That plan, he says, was meant to preserve as much green space as possible and keep the density in residential neighborhoods down.

"I'm not saying it was the most successful plan in creation," Skrobola tells the audience, "but it was a step in the right direction." He points out that the developer of the Stonebridge subdivision between Maple and Lohr roads wanted to build 1,200 homes, and the township allowed only 711. The original plan for Mallard



Burlington Woods
APARTMENTS · TOWNHOMES
Luxury 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes
Conveniently Located
on 16 Wooded Acres
Private Balconies & Terraces
Dishwasher • Microwave
Washer & Dryer
Fireplace • Central Air
Covered Parking
Pets Welcome!
101 Oakbrook Dr. • Ann Arbor, MI
665-5454



20,000 sq. ft. of Great Stuff

Experience one of Ohio and Michigan's most exciting shops, Specializing in architectural elements and garden ornamentation:

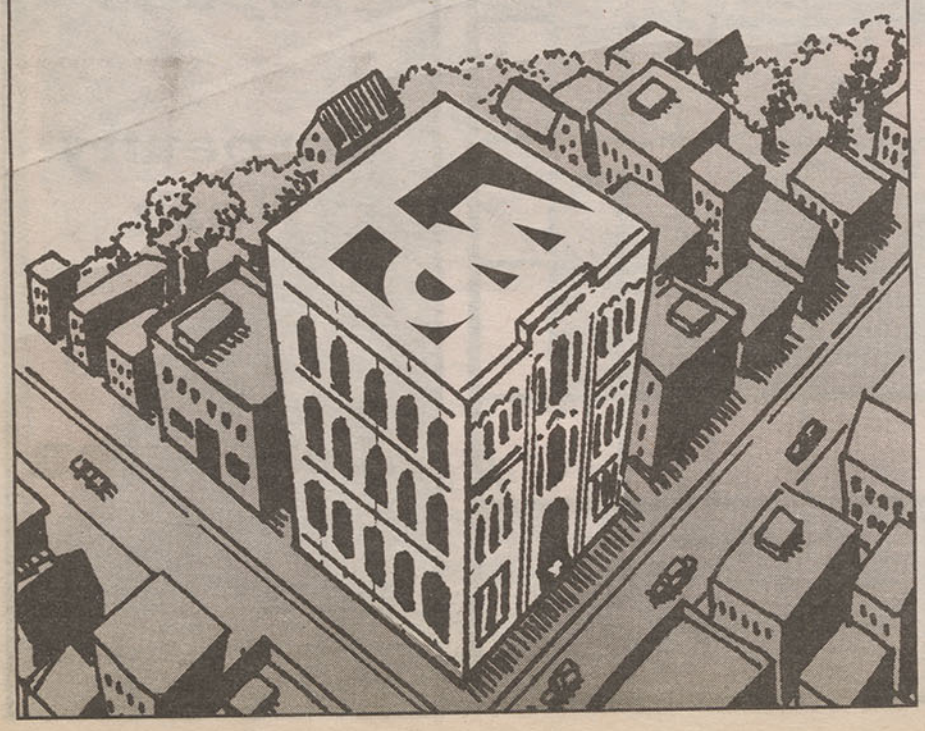
tin work, lighting, mantels, statuary, iron, marble items, hardware, carvings, urns, decorative arts, columns, shutters, doors, religious artifacts, and so much more!

Always Buying Interesting And Unusual Items.

Tuesday-Friday 10-7
Saturday 10-5
20 S. Ontario Street,
off I-75's Downtown Exit
Toledo, Ohio 43602
419-243-6916

Supporting the Community from the Heart of Ann Arbor

DOBSON-MCOMBER AGENCY, INC.
Insurance and Risk Management
741-0044
Insuring You • Your Home • Your Business • Your Car



Forever Green? *continued*

Cove, he adds, called for 104 houses and only twenty-six acres of open space. But after the township bargained with the developer, only fifty-eight homes were built and most of the land was set aside as a private recreation area.

Though Skrobola doesn't mention it, the township's requirements were so tough that in 1992 developers revolted. In the Republican primary that year, Skrobola and then-supervisor Jack Morris were challenged by candidates who charged the township wasn't flexible enough in accommodating businesses. Developers and businesspeople poured a record $19,000 into the challenge. But despite spending only $3,700, Morris and Skrobola each won about 56 percent of the vote—an outcome that, in retrospect, may have been the first sign of the antidevelopment backlash.

Throughout the 1990s, home construction continued to gain speed. The township issued an average of about 450 building permits a year between 1990 and 1993, and an average of about 840 a year between 1994 and 1997. And now Skrobola finds himself cast as part of the pro-growth old guard.

It's not a place he wants to be. Given the accelerating rate of construction, he tells the crowd, the 1995 master plan now "seems woefully inadequate." Quoting almost verbatim from a Forever Green flyer, he assures them that "our aims are the same as your aims—we don't want to see another Canton Township," the thickly developed Detroit suburb east of Ypsilanti.

When discussion starts about the proposed zoning changes, Skrobola suggests that the township toughen the proposed rules to thin out future subdivisions even more. Longtime trustee James Aldrich agrees, and applause breaks out.

But Al Paas, chair of the planning commission, jumps in to disagree. "What people are sensing are the problems associated with growth," such as traffic congestion, he says. "The other problem sneaking up on us is sprawl. We're all using bigger and bigger chunks of land." By increasing lot sizes, Paas emphasizes, the new ordinance would address the first problem but make the second one worse.

Robert Macek, another planning commissioner, argues that if the proposal is made too inflexible, developers would have no reason to negotiate with the planning commission. Patricia Lennington, a first-term trustee, jumps in to support the change Skrobola has proposed. She has little patience for Macek's interest in compromising with developers. "We want to make it less desirable to build massive projects!" she says.

Lennington's hard line against big developments is a sign of how much the political climate in Pittsfield has changed in the past two years. She's one of three new Democrats elected to the board in 1996, giving her party a majority after years of Republican control.

The person most responsible for the change is township clerk Judith Walter, who recruited a slate of five other Democrats to run with her in 1996. The time was ripe to challenge the Republicans because ex-clerk Jerry Peer had just been convicted of embezzling more than $7,000 from the township. The Democrats called for a financial audit and more checks and balances among the township offices. Having seen the opposition to the 1995 land-use plan that flared up just before it was passed, they pledged to work toward slowing down growth and preserving more open space.

The Democratic candidate for treasurer lost by 1,000 votes to Skrobola, who gets a lot of credit from residents for efficient management of the revenues that growth has brought the government (especially the fact that the new township hall, built in 1995, was financed without debt). But Walter won the race for clerk by twenty votes, and two other members of her slate also squeaked in—Lennington and Judith Bocklage (who, ironically, works as Canton Township's senior planner).

Judith Walter has been active in politics since the antiwar movement of the 1960s. Though she moved to Pittsfield from Ypsilanti Township only the year before the election, she was already familiar to many township voters because she had represented part of the area as a county commissioner. Her husband, James Walter, ran unopposed for the township parks commission in 1996—and he's a member of Forever Green. "I support what they're doing," she says of the group.

Since her upset victory in 1996, township clerk Judith Walter has pushed for slower growth.

Walter wants the township to require more of developers. "I disagree entirely that we have gotten developer contributions to the extent that we can. I think we could have held them up for much more."

She spreads out the township's brand-new street map on a table and her finger glides across it as she talks about preserving open space. She points to a cluster of winding roads in the south-central part of the township, a recent development called Hunter's Ridge. "Hunter's Ridge is a beautiful subdivision. It's manicured lawns of a couple of acres, it's there, it's fine. [But]

let's not do any more of this kind of thing. It's not good land use." To keep homes south of US-12 from spreading over too much land, Walter says, development there should be postponed until water and sewer lines are extended into the area—something no one in township government has talked about doing anytime soon. (Hunter's Ridge relies on wells and septic systems.)

Adding more parkland is a key issue to Walter as well. "There is not enough parkland and not enough open space in the subdivisions," she says. "Parks are expensive to maintain, but they're a wonderful asset that's worth the time and energy," she says. "This is the time to do it. We are probably in the best financial shape we're ever going to be."

Walter points to the spaghetti-swirls of streets in western Pittsfield. "There is no good-sized parkland in the northwest end of the township," she says. Some subdivisions have addressed the problem by creating private parks in areas that were set aside as open spaces. But the parks are for subdivision residents only—not the rest of the township.

"The private park concept is something I don't buy," Walter says. She turns next to the east end of the map, to the Ashford Village and Meadowview subdivisions just south of Michigan Avenue. Both have private parks, but the one in Ashford, she says, is "the size of this room."

She points to the center of the township, where Stuart Sherr wants to build Heron Woods. "This could be our Central Park," she says. "If we could get land conservancies interested, land trusts, the township, we could get [much of] that land." She imagines nature trails and soccer fields there. "This would be a tragedy should this go," she says.

Walter is not the first to envision a network of parks across Pittsfield—the 1975 master plan called for ten public parks. But today the township has only three parks, with a fourth under construction. In the antitax 1980s, township leaders never asked voters for the money to buy more.

That changed only after Doug Woolley became township supervisor (the rough equivalent of a city's mayor) in 1995. After hearing complaints about the lack of parks from home owners in the new subdivisions, Woolley championed a one-half mill tax earmarked for parks and recreation. It passed its first time on the ballot, in March 1996, and currently generates roughly $250,000 a year.

Since then, he says, "we're trying to expand the park system as much as possible." But while Woolley and the parks commission are looking into acquiring some small- and medium-sized parks through purchases and donations, the millage isn't nearly enough to purchase a property the size of Heron Woods.

That may be why Walter is so interested in the proposed countywide tax for open-space preservation that will appear on the November ballot. It includes a proposal for the purchase of development rights (PDR): landowners who want to preserve their property could be paid to give up the right to develop the land.

But central Pittsfield may be too close to the city to benefit much from the open-space proposal. If it passes, the millage would generate $3.2 million a year, enough to preserve 6,600 acres in the county over ten years. But the county's senior planner, Terry Brinkman, says the PDR part of the program is likely to focus on farms that have a good chance of surviving financially. Land that's very close to development, already in a sewer and water area, and master-planned as residential—all true of central Pittsfield—is less likely to be approved.

Although Forever Green cherishes the township's remaining farmland, many landowners hesitate to embrace its cause. That's because their land is typically worth a lot more as a prospective subdivision than it is as a working farm, and most want to keep their options open. It's a sensitive point that Louis Johnson, the developer who's planning the Glenwood subdivision, is quick to note.

Johnson calls the attempt to curb Pittsfield's growth "a terribly mean-spirited idea being advanced by people who are newcomers to the township: not only shutting the door to people just like them, but telling a farmer that he can't sell his land, can't retire, can't take care of his kids."

Harold Wilson, who lives in his family's centennial farmhouse on Textile, joined in Johnson's lawsuit against the township. He wants to sell almost all of his sixty acres to Johnson for the Glenwood project. Of the activists who would rather see his land remain undeveloped, Wilson says, "I would have agreed with them a long time ago, before it was all sold around me. I've got one little parcel left. It's built up on all four sides around me. It's kind of irrelevant what I would do."

Wilson adds, "I'm seventy-two years old. I'm not going to be around here much longer. People don't live forever. I've got to plan."

The April court victory appears to have cleared the last obstacle in Johnson's path. The prospects for Sherr's Heron Woods, on the other hand, are more uncertain. Sherr did not respond to messages from the Observer, but Joe Van Esley, a real estate broker who helped Sherr put together his land deal, is upset with Forever Green's actions.

"I love nature, and I don't want to destroy any nature. But the world has changed since I was a child," says Van Esley. "The simple fact is there is a demand to build houses in the area." The activists, he says, have no right to tell longtime farm families what they can do with their land. "If all the concerned citizens would like to pull their money together," he adds, "they can buy these properties."

But John Enos, the township's community development director, says there are a number of serious problems in Sherr's plan for Heron Woods. According to Enos, the site is "extremely environmentally sensitive," and neither of Sherr's proposals did nearly enough to preserve its natural features. When it comes to an appropriate development plan for the site, he says, Sherr and the township are "miles apart—miles of wetlands and woodlands apart."

PINEAPPLE • HOUSE

A Boutique and Design Studio

Monday - Friday 10-6 • Saturday 10-4
101 East Michigan Avenue, Saline (734) 429-1174

RENAISSANCE

ALLEGRI MEN'S COLLECTION
Spring/Summer '98
Italian Raincoats and Jackets

Let it Rain!

"The way to make a timeless silhouette modern...is with innovative materials."
— Dianora Allegri

FABRICS
Luxurious yet technically sound. From nylon fashion to suede-like micro-fibers to 100% pure cotton. Teflon® protection makes these fabrics waterproof as well as dirt and oil repellent.

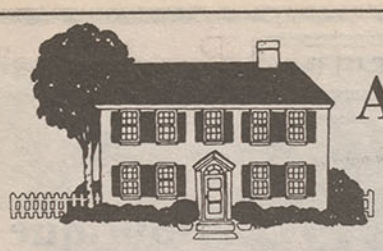
SHAPES
Shoulders are well defined, the design is slender, yet comfortable for everyday use. From short jackets to 3/4-length to full-length, and a travel raincoat that folds into its own zippered pouch.

COLORS
Anthracite, black, chestnut, cognac, dark blue, mint, sand.

The World's Finest Gentlemen's Clothing

350 South Main
DOWNTOWN ANN ARBOR
734-769-8511

Mon–Tues	11–7 pm
Wed–Thurs	11–8 pm
Fri–Sat	11–9 pm
Sun	12–5 pm



Are You Buying a Home?

Choose a Realtor who represents you, not the seller.

The Buyer's Broker specializes in helping residential buyers in the Ann Arbor area get their best value. Please call with your questions.

the Buyer's Broker

Mona Walz, GRI
(734) 663-1976

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

1718 Arbordale • Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Member Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors

SOPHISTICATED STYLING

HANDCRAFTED CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

J·E· BROWN BUILDING INC.
761-3961

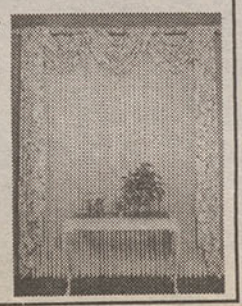
drapery boutique & Blinds since 1969 INC.

SHOP-AT-HOME
1-800-444-3983
Monday thru Friday 9-5:30 • Saturday 9-3

HunterDouglas WINDOW FASHIONS

65% off

Custom Drapery Sale
The subtle elegance of 118" Seamless Sheer Fabrics
Savings to 65% OFF
per yard value $29
9.98



Duette® Honeycomb Shades
Single and Double Honeycomb Shades
• Energy Efficient
• Economical
• Fits any shape Window

FREE UPGRADE
TOP DOWN-BOTTOM UP

LightLines® Mini Blinds
Aluminum Blinds
1" & 1/2" Slat Designs
• "Bounce Back" .008 Gauge
• Dust Sheild
• Special Black out "de-light": Feature
• Hidden Brackets
• Child Safety Tassel

FREE UPGRADE
SUEDE & PEARLIZED FINISHES

Walled Lk/Novi 39600 14 Mile Rd. (248) 669-0330
Canton 42775 Ford Rd. (734) 981-7400
Farmington Hills 30854 Orchard Lk. Rd. (248) 626-4313
Sterling Heights 37130 Van Dyke (810) 795-1500
Troy/Rochester 6046 Rochester Rd. (248) 879-1010

Forever Green? *continued*

Community development director John Enos is taking a tougher line on new projects.

Supervisor Woolley agrees that Sherr's plan would have to be scaled back to win approval. Still, he says, "someday [the Heron Woods site] will be developed," if not by Sherr, then by someone else. While Woolley calls Forever Green's concerns about the pace and scale of growth "very valid," he plainly has doubts about the group's dream of preserving the central township as farmland. "There has not been a farm sold as a working farm, I believe, for at least ten years in the township," Woolley points out. "And you cannot prevent a person from selling their property."

The area is especially attractive to developers because of the availability of sewer and water service. Once utilities are installed or even planned for an area, developers are willing to pay big money because the services allow them to build more houses closer together. While Forever Green has criticized the 1995 master plan for opening the door to development in the central township, the key decision may have been made much earlier: in the late 1970s and early 1980s, when the township ran sewer and water lines into the area.

The sewer lines are still far from the proposed Heron Woods site (the neighboring homes have wells and septic systems). Pittsfield now requires developers to pay for extending public utilities to their subdivisions, but it is not an insurmountable obstacle. The mere fact that utilities are available increases the economic pressure on the surviving farmland.

To understand why Forever Green nonetheless keeps fighting, take a walk around the block with Ann Harris. Harris, the president of Forever Green, lives on Textile Road, and she can step out her door for a three-mile hike along dirt roads that roughly match the boundaries of the proposed Heron Woods development.

From Textile, she walks north on Thomas Road past the southern half of the site, which is mostly farmland, interspersed with thin rows of trees. Much of the land is leased by George and Beth McCalla, who grow corn, soybeans, and wheat (they also grow hay on most of Tina Lirones's property nearby). George McCalla, whose family has a long history of farming in Pittsfield, says the central Pittsfield lands make up about 10 percent of his farming income. Losing the lease would be a setback. Still, he suspects that if he owned the land and had to pay property taxes, it would be hard to keep going economically.

Farther up Thomas, thicker groves of woods come into view to the west. By the time Thomas dead-ends at Morgan Road, the trees come all of the way up to the corner. The woods, Harris says, are filled with raccoons, foxes, frogs, toads, and owls.

Forever Green has a mailing list of about seventy-five people, Harris says, and about two dozen attend the group's weekly Sunday meetings. Not everyone is a newcomer to the area. Members of the Payeur family, who live on the road that bears their family's name, attend some meetings. Bob Hanna, in charge of the group's land acquisition plans, has lived in the township since the 1970s, and his wife's family has owned their land for longer than that.

"What we're doing will hopefully lead toward redoing the master plan," Harris says. Forever Green's goal, she says, is "not fighting development per se," but creating a plan that focuses on quality of life more than development and leads to a "blended community"—some housing, some farmland. Central to the cause is preserving this land in the center of the township.

How much of this land, she is asked, will she and her allies try to keep from development? "We'll start with sixteen hundred acres," she says, referring to all of the sparsely developed land between State and Platt roads. Then they'll see how much of that they can get, she says, focusing on the 435 acres that would be part of Heron Woods.

But Forever Green is confronting the fact that land preservation can be an expensive task. "Virtually all the agricultural land in Pittsfield is at risk or already optioned," Tina Lirones warned in a letter to the *Ann Arbor News* in April. "We have to buy it to save it."

Forever Green's Ann Harris.

That won't be easy. Lirones herself paid $6,000 an acre for her property and turned down an offer from Sherr that worked out to $10,000 an acre. At that rate, buying up the 435 acres planned for Heron Woods would cost $4.35 million.

Still, the activists are determined to do whatever they can. With the local Potawatomi Land Trust, they have set up the private Pittsfield Land Preservation Fund, and they have their first contribution already—a $1,000 anonymous donation. They've contacted the current owners of Heron Woods parcels, and Harris says they are willing to sell to a land trust if the money can be found. "At least one of the landowners we talked to said, 'We'd really prefer that it not be developed,' " she says.

At an April meeting, several land preservation organizations discuss how they might be able to help protect open space in Pittsfield Township. Cynthia Whiteford, from the national Trust for Public Land, explains that her group doesn't own land long-term, but in an emergency, when a property is threatened with development, it can buy the land at the invitation of the local government, then hold it for a few years until a government can purchase it.

Barry Lonik, a Scio Township resident and executive director of the Potawatomi Land Trust, discusses how farmland and open space can be preserved without buying it outright. For instance, landowners may qualify for an income-tax deduction if they donate their property to a land trust or sell it to a trust for a reduced price. Or they can work with a land trust to create a conservation easement, in which the landowner agrees to give up the right to develop the land (or places substantial restrictions on development). The owners can then deduct the lost value from their taxes—and may also be able to get their property tax assessment lowered.

At a work session a week later, trustees discuss the prospects for working with the land trusts. Trustee Marjorie Shelton notes that the Trust for Public Land was offering to buy only parcels of land the township was already committed to buying. "I think we're a long way from acquiring specific properties," she says.

But supervisor Doug Woolley may have a different idea. He asks community development director John Enos to relay a story to the rest of the assembled group. Enos admits that what he's heard is only a rumor, but he tells the board he's heard that some separate parcels under option for Heron Woods are now being marketed as individual parcels. If true, it's a sign that Stuart Sherr's project may be failing, his land deals breaking up. (Sherr did not return calls about the status of the Heron Woods properties, and broker Joe Van Esley declined comment.)

Woolley asks whether the township has the addresses of the landowners who've made deals with Sherr. When Enos confirms that they do, Woolley says, "I suggest we write them a letter to indicate other avenues for selling their property. We ought to move on that right away so they don't make a deal with some real estate person."

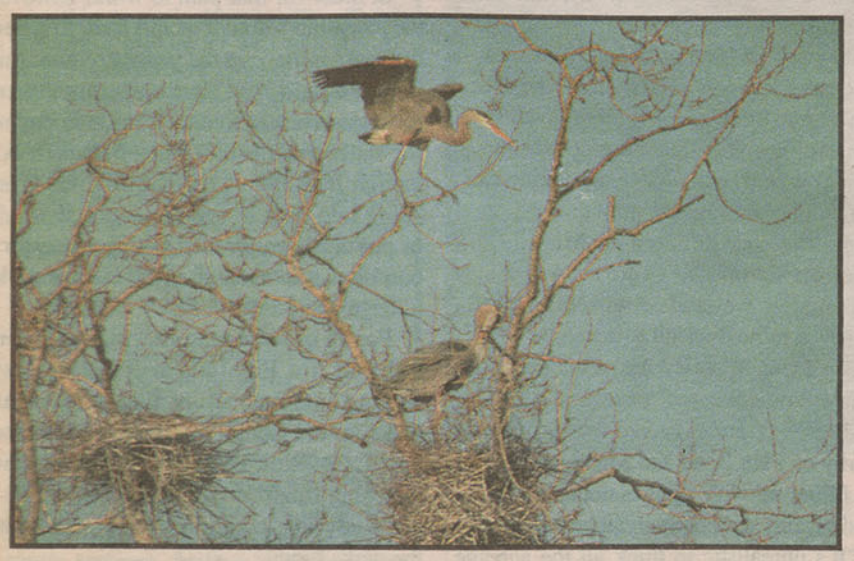
As discussion ensues, the trustees talk about sending letters not only to the Heron Woods landowners, but to every owner of more than twenty acres, or even every landowner in the township. As Forever Green hoped, the township is ready to work, one parcel at a time, on getting landowners to consider alternatives to selling to developers.

That upbeat mood is punctured two days later, when the Glenwood lawsuit goes to court. Since the petition to put the project up for a vote was filed, the township has refused to issue the final approval Louis Johnson needs to begin work. Now Johnson is asking the court to issue a summary judgment that will force the township to let him proceed.

Washtenaw County circuit judge Melinda Morris hears Johnson's argument that the delay violates both his property rights and those of the current owners. Locking up the property in its present agricultural zoning, attorney Stefan Herpel contends, is unconstitutional.

"The landowner has the constitutionally protected right to put the land to any lawful use, subject only to the police power to regulate health and safety," Herpel argues. Zoning the land agricultural is unconstitutional, he says, if the zoning is arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable.

Herpel points out that the township's own land-use plan calls for residential development on the site. The Glenwood



Great blue herons nest in the wide-open spaces of central Pittsfield.

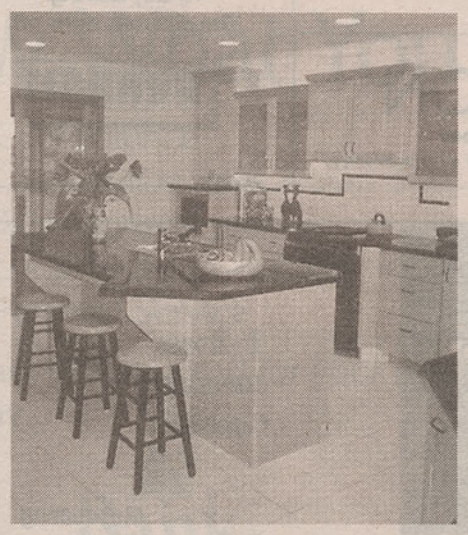
Architectural Renditions℠

Pen & ink originals, capture a memory, forever.

Finely detailed portraits of your home, business, or cottage.
Drawn from photographs & printable on cards or stationery.

Michael Klement, Artist 313.769.9784

Design is Everything!



A showroom of

fine cabinetry and

personalized design by

Becky Gregory,
Nancy Racine &
Dallas Adair

EXPO
KITCHEN & BATH LTD

Westgate Shopping Center
2451 West Stadium Boulevard
Ann Arbor, Michigan
734-741-5888

Monday - Friday 10:00am - 5:00pm • Saturday 10:00am - 2:00pm • Evenings by appointment

Thanks for Riding The Ride!

If you're one of our regular riders,
or if you've ever tried The Ride, thanks for:

- Reducing congestion on Ann Arbor/ Ypsilanti streets and roads.
- Cutting airborne pollution by as much as 75 percent.
- Using a lot less fuel to get around town.
- Your bright smile and friendly hello.

TRY TRANSIT Free Rides! May 11-15

Because you're our favorite people,
we're offering:

Free Rides All Week!
May 11-15

TheRide
996-0400
http://theride.org/

Aqua Born Ceramic

The Best Flat Paint You Can Buy.

Use **Ceramic** in places you never dreamed of using a flat: Kitchens, baths, playrooms, hallways, kid's rooms, anywhere you need a highly durable, washable, stain resistant finish. Use it anywhere in a residence.

- Excellent Stain & Dirt Resistance
- Excellent Washability
- Excellent Mar Resistance
- Exceptional Easy Application

Contains Ceramic Microspheres

These hard ceramic spheres resist stains and provide for easy washing.
The dirt rolls right off!

GRAHAM

ANDERSON
Paint and Wallpaper
125 W. William, Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 995-4411

What to Look for in a Real Estate Company.

in-**h**ouse
mortgage
Capabilities

negotiating
know-**h**ow

decades of
experience

a **h**ousehold
name

a **r**eputation
for **S**ervice

rental and
relocation
Services

quality and
professionalism

total
Commitment
to **y**ou

Solid
Support Staff

a place
in the
Community

great
Sales **n**umbers,
year **a**fter **y**ear

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors
SOLD

We've got just what you've been looking for.

Come Home to Reinhart.

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

East: 971-6070 North: 747-7777 West: 665-0300 Saline: 429-9449 Chelsea: 475-9600

Forever Green? *continued*

property has a sewer line running through it, water hookups nearby, and the land around it is already zoned for residential or industrial development—all arguments against the agricultural zoning. The township, he adds, "has not identified even one reason to support the agricultural zoning of this land." On the contrary, he points out, the township's planning commission had agreed that rezoning the property to allow building a subdivision was reasonable, and the board of trustees approved it.

When township attorney John Etter takes the podium, he doesn't dispute the facts Herpel presented. "The board feels it's between the proverbial rock and a hard place," Etter says, stuck between having said Glenwood was a reasonable use of the property and the petitioners' call for a referendum.

"When petitioners seek a referendum," the judge asks Etter, "do they have to describe the basis for the petition?"

No, Etter replies. Morris seems to be looking for some justification for the petition, some argument that agriculture is still a reasonable use of the property. But the township isn't going to make that argument, and the petition-signers haven't filed a brief or appeared in court to make the case themselves. With no one defending the agricultural zoning, Morris almost can't avoid finding that it's arbitrary and capricious—and unconstitutional.

"The court will issue an injunction enjoining the township from interfering with the reasonable use of the property," Morris says. The judge advises "the township and citizens not to go to the expense of a referendum." As for Louis Johnson, she says, "I'm putting you back to where you were when [the site plan] was approved."

With the petition drive rendered meaningless, except as a gauge of public sentiment, attention will focus even more on the central township. It's a difficult place to build in. The township's sewer lines are far away, and since developers now have to pay for any new utility lines in Pittsfield, that adds a lot to the cost of any new subdivision. The township's ordinances give it a lot of leverage to demand expensive planning compromises in areas with so many wetlands and woods. The tougher ordinances now under discussion—the one debated in March, and Enos's new proposals to protect woodlands and smaller wetlands—would make the area even more difficult to develop.

But Doug Woolley has good reason to believe someone will eventually build a subdivision there. Already, the open fields nearby on Platt Road and Michigan Avenue are filling up with signs announcing future subdivisions and commercial properties.

"It's unrealistic to think all the acreage is going to be preserved," admits Barry Lonik of the Potawatomi Land Trust. The farms in the southern township, beyond US-12, are more likely to survive because they're outside the sewer and water area and adjacent to much more farmland to the south. But he believes there still could be an economic niche for creative approaches to agriculture in the central township, perhaps fruit and vegetable growing and greenhouses.

"There's an opportunity to mix development with agriculture and natural area preservation," Lonik says. "So it might not be the same, but it still can be a hell of a nice place to be."

That depends, he says, on making the sort of land conservation deals his organization specializes in. And certainly, those deals could be attractive to landowners who don't want their farms developed and are willing to forego some of the potential profits from selling their land. The tax benefits of working with a land trust, or the money from a cut-rate sale to a nonprofit, could be enough to take care of a landowner's financial needs.

But if landowners decide they want the full market value of their land, someone will have to put up a good deal of money to compete with what developers will pay. It'll be a tough challenge for local activists, who have just now started a land conservancy fund. The township could use its parks millage to buy some choice properties, but it certainly won't be able to buy the land of everyone who wants to sell—it will have to choose carefully.

Woolley says the township's upcoming natural features inventory will help decide what parkland to buy, as would a survey of township residents. After that, the decisions are up to the parks commission, although Woolley often passes his suggestions on to them. (Half of the six-member commission is made up of members of Judith Walter's 1996 slow-growth slate of Democrats.)

Working with the Trust for Public Land would allow the township to decide now what parkland it wants to buy over the next several years. That could help it preserve endangered properties now, instead of waiting a few years for the tax to generate money. The township could identify the parkland it wants, ask the Trust for Public Land to buy it, then pay off the trust gradually with state matching funds and the parks millage.

In order for that plan to work, however, the township's voters would have to renew the parks millage in the years to come. And it would be a new financial commitment for a government that took pride in paying for its township hall out-of-pocket. Although it wouldn't be that different from going into debt to acquire parks, it would be politically easier than asking voters for a bond issue so soon after the current parks millage was passed.

For all of these reasons, creating a Central Park for Pittsfield will not be easy. Buying just one of the five parcels that make up the Heron Woods land could cost up to a million dollars. Even with state matching funds available, that would be a huge advance commitment to make with the parks fund.

As the township decides whether to make such a commitment, it comes down

to a basic question: how much are the residents of Pittsfield Township willing to pay to have green space down their roads and outside their windows? ■

Sewers and growth in suburban Ann Arbor

Like Pittsfield, the other townships around Ann Arbor are struggling with how to manage growth. But none of them is growing as rapidly as Pittsfield, mainly because less of their territory is served by sewer and water systems.

Two-thirds of Pittsfield is inside a sewer and water service area. Taking advantage of the proximity of Ypsilanti's utilities authority, the township installed water and sewer lines along major thoroughfares in the central township in the early 1980s. In contrast, Scio and Ann Arbor townships relied entirely on the city of Ann Arbor for utilities. The city held up new water allotments for both townships during disputes in the late 1980s and early 1990s, slowing development there to a crawl. Meanwhile, Superior Township, which like Pittsfield had easy access to Ypsilanti's utility system, deliberately chose to minimize the area in which sewer and water would be available.

"Agriculture cannot coexist with public sewer and water," says Superior Township clerk Colleen O'Neal. Located east of Ann Arbor and north of Ypsilanti, Superior has taken a hard line on preserving farmland since slow-growth candidates were elected there in 1988. To that end, the township government has refused to extend water and sewer lines into the northern five-sixth of the township beyond Geddes Road, which remains an area of farms and scattered homes.

Ann Arbor Township, which gathers around the Ann Arbor city limits on the north and east, has concentrated most of its development in its eastern arm, which is served by Ann Arbor sewers and water. There are three to six condos per acre in some complexes there, and the Fleming Creek subdivision includes about three homes per acre. In contrast, the area north of M-14 is a rural residential area without sewer and water; the minimum lot requirements range from two to five acres.

Scio Township, west of Ann Arbor, is also trying to steer most of the growth toward a section served by water and sewer lines. Development is encouraged only in a one-mile-wide corridor along Jackson Road. A slow-growth board of trustees, which has controlled Scio since 1988, has zoned much of the western and southern township as agricultural, with official minimum lot size of two and a half acres. Landowners cannot subdivide their property except as provided by state law, unless they agree to strict standards for clustering homes and retaining the area's rural character. Two farms on Scio's western edge are on the verge of having their development rights purchased by the state, after Scio became only the second township in Michigan to put up matching funds for that purpose.

Lodi Township, southwest of Ann Arbor, has no public sewer or water systems. Growth in Lodi is concentrated along Ann Arbor–Saline Road and relies entirely on wells and septic systems. Lodi plans to remain mostly a rural residential community; the largely clay soils make it difficult to build septic systems, further discouraging development.

—E.T.

Katie Lawrence

Mark Grobosky

Kim Clugston

We Know What You Want

- Convenience
- Competitive rates
- Fast approval process
- Local decision–making
- Personal Service

Give Katie, Mark or Kim a call for your mortgage at 662-1600 today.

FREE AMPLE PARKING

Bank OF ANN ARBOR

Member FDIC

125 South Fifth Avenue • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107
734-662-1600
info@bankofannarbor.com

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

*Bank **on** Ann Arbor, Bank **in** Ann Arbor, **Bank of Ann Arbor***

SAVE 30% - 50%
ON ALL IN STOCK LEATHER UPHOLSTERY

Bay Design
• KUNSTEL & BAY •

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICES OF IN STOCK LEATHER SOFAS AND CHAIRS FROM ALL OUR FINEST LEATHER MANUFACTURERS.

IF WE DON'T HAVE THE STYLE OR COLOR YOU NEED, WE WILL SPECIAL ORDER IT AT A SAVINGS OF 25 - 40% OFF THE MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE.

MOST ITEMS ARE ONE OF A KIND, SO HURRY, THE SALE WILL END SATURDAY, MAY 16TH.

INTERIOR DESIGN
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

IN THE KERRYTOWN AREA • 617 DETROIT STREET (AT DIVISION)
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN • 48104 • TELEPHONE 313/ 996-0707
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10-6, SATURDAY, 10-5

• ALSO IN PROGRESS •
CLEARANCE ON SPECIAL SELECTED FURNITURE, LAMPS, ART & ACCESSORIES

GOTTA GO TO GCO

America's #1 Flooring Outlet!

Whether you need new flooring for one room or an entire house, you'll find the BEST PRICES and BIGGEST SAVINGS right now at GCO!

"We needed carpet for our new home. Looking for quality carpet, we shopped at several home centers and full price stores expecting to spend a fortune. Then we discovered quality and value at GCO. Instead of sample boards, we were able to shop from rolls of carpet. They even rolled out different styles for us, which helped us picture it in our home. GCO helped us make a wise buying decision; saving hundreds of dollars, we went home with beautiful new carpet!" – *The Cole Family, Pinckney, MI*

ANN ARBOR
2301 S. Industrial
at Jewett between
Stadium & Eisenhower
995-8900
M - F 9-8 • Sat 9-5 • Sun 1-5

GCO CARPET OUTLET
America's Largest Carpet Outlet System

JACKSON
1028 Jackson Crossing
Next to Toys R Us
782-5552

LANSING
438 E. Edgewood Boulevard
Town Centre next to Sam's
394-0500

Bone of Contention

GLENN BERING

Donna Daly and friends.

The dog park debate is as much about people as it is about pets.

by Anne S. Chapple

Fur was flying at the March 26 meeting of the Ann Arbor Dog Park Task Force—and there wasn't an animal in the room. The task force is studying whether the city should set up an area where dogs can be exercised off-leash. At the meeting, city animal control officers and a Humane Society veterinarian were explaining their concerns about the project. The animal control officers pointed out the potential health risks if dogs encountered rabid wild animals, and the vet confided that he would never take his own dog to a dog park because of the threat of disease.

At that point, two dog park advocates on the task force lost their tempers. "We don't keep children out of school because we're afraid that they're going to catch something from the other kids," one woman shouted, "so why are dogs in a dog park any different? My dogs need a place to play."

"This is really beginning to piss me off," said another. "We've really done our homework on this project, and you anti-dog people keep coming back at us with this negative shit. All you care about is dog doo-doo."

An animal control officer shot back, "We thought this meeting was going to be about the animal control officers' perspective and experiences. But you don't seem to be interested in our expertise or information."

We really were interested, but the last year had been a frustrating one. I'm an alternate member of the task force and also a member of the Ann Arbor Canine Recreation League (AACRL), a group of dog park advocates. I got involved because I wanted a place where my basset hounds, Rosebud and Daisy, could legally run off-leash with their dog buddies. Despite the blowup, I know the task force members really are trying to listen, understand the issues, and come up with a workable plan.

Coming up with a plan, though, has turned out to be harder than most of us expected. It's easy to agree on the basics: we all love our pets and want to do what's best for them. But what *is* best for them?

How people view dog parks, it turns out, depends on how they view dogs. For people like me, whose dogs are part of the family, dog parks seem like an open-and-shut case of canine rights. But people who dislike or fear dogs understandably don't want to encounter them unexpectedly off-leash in local parks. And even some dog lovers argue that we're confusing our own desires with our pets'.

The outcome of the debate will affect the lives of an estimated 20,000 dogs—and their owners. The dog park controversy, we've learned, is as much about people as it is about pets.

The initial push for a dog park came from Donna Daly, proprietor of Dog-O-Mat, a self-serve dog-wash business in Ann Arbor. Before she moved here nine years ago, Daly lived in Berkeley, California, and she and her dogs

Shower them right!

Larime, Inc.

Looking for the perfect shower gift? (Or a unique present for any occasion?) Consider a water-saving **shower head**. Water-saving devices make hot water last longer, lower utility bills, and lessen the burden on septic and waste treatment facilities… bringing harmony to any home.

10% off with this ad!

Any model, any brand water-saving shower head!
Limit 2 per purchase. Clip this ad and take it to:

Barnes Ace Hardware
2015 Stadium (near Pauline) 734-665-7555

Barnes Ace Hardware
3352 Washtenaw (at Huron Pkwy)
734-971-4555

valid through May 31, 1998

Save **water**.
Save money. It's that **easy**.

A partnership of the Huron River Watershed Council, City of Ann Arbor, Edward Surovell Realtors, Michigan Groundwater Stewardship Program, Sumpter Township, Van Buren Township, Village of Milford, Ypsilanti Township, USEPA and MDEQ.

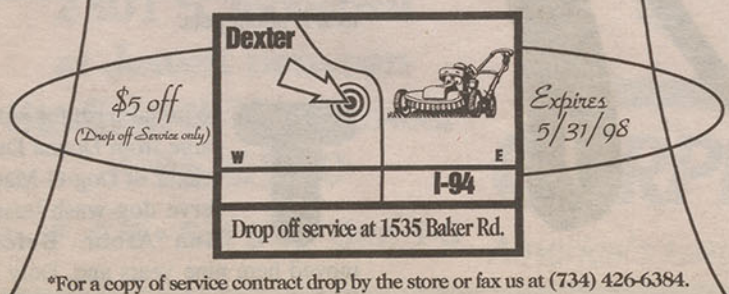
Want more information? Call the **Huron River Watershed Council** at **734-769-5123** and ask for a free tip card.

Tuxedo courtesy of President Tuxedo 1-800-TUXS

Mobile Mower Repair

- We service all makes
- On-site service or visit our shop
- Reconditioned mowers & generators all carry a warranty
- Pay as you go service contracts provides discount on parts and labor and no down time*
- Authorized warranty for Kohler, Briggs & Stratton Kawasaki, Generac, Tecumseh, Hydro-Gear, MTD, Murray, Coleman, McCulloch, Walbro & Zama
- Large selection of parts for manufacturers mentioned above, plus aftermarket parts for many others
- Local, friendly service

(734) 426-5665



*For a copy of service contract drop by the store or fax us at (734) 426-6384.

regularly enjoyed an off-leash park there. In Ann Arbor, Daly joined other dog owners who use County Farm Park and Saginaw Forest as unofficial off-leash exercise areas. "The highlight of my dogs' and my day is their nightly walk at the park where they can romp with other dogs and their owners," Daly explains. "If they don't get strenuous exercise off-leash, they get anxious and depressed."

But one person's happy, free-running pet is another person's unleashed canine menace. After other park users complained, the city responded by stepping up leash law enforcement in area parks. Tickets start at $50 and run as high as $500 for repeat offenses.

A little over a year ago, frustrated with heavy ticketing of off-leash dogs in County Farm Park, Daly decided to take a stand. Soft-spoken and unassuming, she doesn't fit the stereotype of an activist. But last February, she and her friend Carole Cooke organized a small group of Ann Arbor dog owners to lobby for expanded opportunities for off-leash exercise.

The nascent political conflict first emerged in the public eye on the letters page of the *Ann Arbor News*. In a letter published last April, Timothy Rodriguez complained about dogs running free in County Farm Park. "When people go to an area like a public park, they expect to relax and enjoy some good scenery," he wrote, "but it's difficult to do that when you're under attack by a dog."

Dog owner Joan Walton promptly fired off her own letter to the paper. "Ann Arbor has always been a progressive city, but it is not 'dog friendly,'" she wrote. Dog owners who run their pets off-leash, she complained, were being "harassed and condemned" by other park users. Walton may have been the first to propose publicly that the city set up an area specifically for off-leash exercise. "We are responsible dog owners," she wrote, "we pay taxes, too, and we vote."

Daly and Walton were among a group of about ten dog owners who became the nucleus of what is now the AACRL. Operating under the motto, "Off-leash doesn't mean out of control," members began circulating petitions calling for the creation of a city dog park.

The goal is to establish one or more areas exempt from the city's leash law. Adopted in its current form in 1976, the law requires that dogs anywhere in the city must be under "reasonable control" at all times. Reasonable control is defined as "a leash held by the owner," or otherwise restrained or confined, for instance in a fenced yard.

The leash law was put into effect for good reason. Unrestrained dogs can be a danger to people, to other animals, and to themselves. (Before the law, older veterinarians recall, they often treated pets injured in dog fights or hit by cars.) "We are not asking that the city consider 'more lenient leash laws,'" dog park advocate Marlene Ross stressed in a letter to the *News* last summer. "Quite the contrary. We encourage the city to enforce its leash law and to establish specific off-leash exercise areas for dogs and their owners."

When the petition drive netted 3,000 signatures, city parks officials perked up their ears. Late last October, the department set up the Dog Park Task Force to study the issue. Led by parks planner Pam Stuckman-Lawrence, the group includes two parks staff members, one animal control officer, two members of the Parks Advisory Commission, one member of the Recreation Advisory Commission, one representative of the Washtenaw County Parks Commission, two delegates from the AACRL, and two non–dog owners. We are scheduled to submit our initial recommendation to the Parks Advisory Commission in May, but the entire planning process is likely to take many more months, if not years.

"The highlight of my dogs' and my day is their nightly walk at the park where they can romp with other dogs and their owners," Daly explains. "If they don't get strenuous exercise off-leash, they get anxious and depressed."

In order to grasp the magnitude of the problem, we need to appreciate how many dogs we're talking about in Ann Arbor. Only about 1,600–1,800 dogs are currently licensed by the city clerk's office, but everyone agrees that's only a small fraction of the actual total. Two local veterinary practices *both* report having 4,000–6,000 dogs on their patient lists. Pet census data published in a recent article in *Gallup Poll Monthly* indicate that 43 percent of American households have at least one dog. If the national average holds true here, that would put the local canine count at nearly 20,000—more than the number of school-age children in Ann Arbor.

Based on their high numbers, pet owners should be as entitled as baseball and soccer enthusiasts to have parks facilities dedicated to their needs, argues dog park proponent Chris Grant. "People shouldn't think that we're second-class citizens," she says. "Non–dog owners probably don't realize that dog owners make neighborhoods and parks much safer than they would otherwise be," because dog walking brings people out of their homes and into contact with one another. Says Grant, "Dogs help to integrate communities."

But the main reason Grant supports the dog park project is her dog Cody. She feels responsible for his happiness, and that means providing him with social opportunities. "When Cody goes out the door, he heads for the park. That's the center of the universe for him, and it's be-

cause that's where he has a history of encounters with other dogs. Cody lives to play with other dogs. I watch him and he has a look of total contentment."

The conviction that dogs benefit—physically as well as psychologically—from running free is a big factor in the emergence of dog parks around the country. There are now about fifty cities with such parks, and some get a staggering amount of use: one twenty-five-acre "dog beach" in San Diego, which recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, serves over 10,000 dogs a week.

Barbara Smuts, an animal behaviorist at the U-M, is a strong believer in the benefits of off-leash exercise and socializing for dogs. To understand why dogs need to run off-leash, she told the task force, it's necessary to look at their ancestor, the wolf. Though domestic dogs and wolves are believed to have diverged more than 100,000 years ago, they are still strikingly similar genetically.

Selective breeding by humans has produced many dog breeds that look very different from wolves, but has not fundamentally altered the basic beast, says Smuts. It may be difficult to think of the family poodle as a wolf in disguise, but that may be because we don't know Fifi as well as we think. Basically, Smuts argues, dogs *are* wolves, and when we recognize that, we come closer to understanding their needs.

"The dog, like the wolf, needs to engage regularly in prolonged, moderate-speed exercise to remain in optimal health," Smuts argues. And just as wolves sprint for short distances during the hunt, dogs need opportunities to run at top speed at least several times a day. Dogs that are limited to backyard exercise, or to walks with their owners, rarely if ever sprint at top speed (unless they have dog buddies and are in a large yard). For these reasons, she says, off-leash exercise is the best way for dogs to get the sprinting activity they need.

Smuts also points out that "wolves are a highly social species, ranking with humans and monkeys and apes as the most social of all mammals." While some of the social needs of dogs can be met by their relationships with their owners, "most dogs have social needs that can only be met by regular contact with other, *familiar* dogs," she says.

Pat Ryan also analyzes what she sees as the essential nature of dogs, but she draws the opposite conclusion. In a letter to the *News* last summer, Ryan, a former dog trainer, criticized "well meaning but misinformed advocates" seeking "public facilities to accommodate . . . imagined doggie needs." Advocates' depiction of dogs as "'free spirits' craving unfettered self-expression," she wrote, resembles "a Disney cartoon feature more than canine reality."

Ryan's daughter, Adrienne Burlingame, also wrote to question the need for dog parks. "Owners insisting that their dog cannot get proper exercise when leashed, as it requires the opportunity to run, should be made aware of the fact that fenced areas for active canines already exist in Ann Arbor," she wrote. "They're called 'yards.' Make sure your home comes equipped with a spacious one, because providing workout room for your pet isn't anyone else's job."

Ryan and Burlingame sounded similar themes at several task force meetings. But while both women have worked hard to oppose the dog park project, they are anxious to not be seen as killjoys. Their opposition, they stress, stems from their conviction that dog parks pose grave risks for people—and for the dogs themselves.

By creating dog parks, says Ryan, "people are trying to show affection and appreciation for dogs in ways that aren't appropriate or healthy for animals. It's not that they're stupid, or mean-spirited, but most people don't know much about dogs."

The lesson Ryan draws from canine evolution is that dogs naturally group themselves into packs with a clearly defined leader—and expect to relate to humans in the same terms. Dog park advocates "think the main thing you owe [dogs] is to set them free," she says. "I think there's no doubt that, particularly in urban situations, the main thing you owe them is leadership."

Allowing a random mix of dogs to meet off-leash, Ryan believes, is asking for trouble. Thrown together in what amounts to an unfamiliar pack, some dogs will fight for dominance, posing a danger to other dogs and to any owners who try to intervene.

"I'm not claiming something is going to happen every time," says Ryan. She says workers she spoke to at several California dog parks said that for the most part the dogs got along fine—but that there are also fights that injure both dogs and people.

Groups like the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, Ryan points out, already have their own outdoor areas where dogs can be worked off-leash. She thinks the city can play a useful networking role in connecting dog owners with these groups. But she sees no reason why the city should weaken the leash law or set aside some of its limited parkland to create a situation that's dangerous to dogs and people.

"Most people like to see their dogs running," Ryan acknowledges. "There are people to whom it's a high enough value to accept these risks." But, she says, "I haven't spoken to one person who's worked extensively with dogs and dog training who would take a dog to a dog park."

Ryan and Burlingame are in a minority among dog owners. According to a January 1996 article in *American Demographics*, only a quarter of all dog owners see themselves as their dog's "master or guardian." An equal number view themselves as their dog's "playmate or friend." But most owners surveyed considered themselves "the parents of their pets."

The magazine explored the topic further in a follow-up article in its July 1996 issue. The headline was "My Child, the Schnauzer." Many owners, it noted, "actu-

DIXBORO DULCIMER STORE

Spring Sale!

Celebrate spring at the Dixboro Dulcimer Store, May 1 – May 16. Everything* in the store is **20% off!**

*Some exceptions apply; see store for details.

Dixboro Dulcimer Store
(734) 665-2357

5740 Plymouth Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Located 2 miles east of US 23 at Ford Rd.

Store Hours
TUE-FRI 10am-7pm
SAT 10am-5pm
SUN 12 noon-5pm
Closed Mother's Day

Welcome Home

"The service that creates order and brings sanity to your home."

Personalized cleaning tailored to your needs

please call (734) 973-8937

COMING TO FRANCE? MAKE IT SPECIAL.

Wouldn't it be nice to know someone who could show you around.
Someone to give you an inside look at the City of Light.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a private guide.
A personal organizer.
An interpreter.
All in one.
A chauffeur to drive you
to the castles of the Loire Valley,
to Mont Saint Michel or the vineyards of Burgundy.

Or simply someone to plan your trip for you,
book you into distinctive hotels, B&B's or castles,
select restaurants with gourmet cuisine,
provide inside information on events, activities,
and low-cost travel inside France.

Someone to show you what only a Parisian can know,
in a way only an American can understand.
Let me offer you the best of both worlds.

For a trip custom-tailored to *your* interests, contact:

Sandy Schopbach
15, rue de Steinkerque
F-75018 — Paris — France
Phone: 011-33-1-42.55.39.87
Fax: 011-33-1-42.59.40.12

Hey Mom!

Whatcha want for Mother's Day?

Bird Feeders
Binoculars
Nest Boxes
CD-ROMs
Bird Baths
Spotting Scopes
Books & Tapes
Wind Chimes

Wild Bird Center
The ultimate bird feeding specialty shop™

Traver Village
2625 Plymouth Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI
Mon.–Sat. 10–6, Sun. 12–5
213–BIRD (2473)

WILD Bird CENTERS

MAGIC CARPET
BOOKS & WONDERS

We specialize in:

- Children's books for newborns through young adults
- Toys for education & imagination
- Parent &teacher resources
- Activities & events
- Personal service

2394 East Stadium Blvd. Ann Arbor (Lamp Post Plaza) 313/973-8757

ADVENTURES IN IMAGING

Color!

"COULD MY TECHNICOLOR DREAMS FINALLY COME TRUE...?"

LEARN--
THE SHOCKING TRUTH
ABOUT SHORT-RUN COLOR PRINTING!!!

From postcard-size to full-bleed 11"x17" --color laser prints from your original art or digital files!

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE-

SCANS!

"ALL OF THESE SLIDES AND PRINTS ARE GETTING OUT OF CONTROL!!!"

CONQUER--
YOUR STORAGE PROBLEMS FOREVER WITH HIGH-QUALITY DIGITAL SCANS...

...from prints, slides & flat art. Ideal for storage, pre-press, internet use, and much more!

FOTO 1
IMAGING
PHOTOGRAPHIC & DIGITAL

THINK OF US AS YOUR IMAGING SUPERHEROES!

2471 W. Stadium Blvd. • Ann Arbor • (734) 665-3686 • www.foto1.com

ally identify with [their] pet, assigning human characteristics to the dog such as language, thoughts, feelings, and needs." If these pet owners were "stranded on a desert island, more than half say they would prefer the company of their dog or cat to another human."

How owners see themselves in relation to their dogs—as parents caring for vulnerable dependents, as friends, or as masters who control their pets with a firm hand—has everything to do with where they stand in the dog park debate. What Ryan sees as an abdication of responsibility looks to me like respect for my dogs' natural rights. It's no wonder we disagree so completely about what's best for our pets.

People's strong feelings for their dogs make regulating canine behavior a delicate issue. "Most people see their dogs as part of the family," comments Ann Arbor Police sergeant Chris Heatley. "So when we approach them to enforce the leash law, they tend to take it as a personal affront."

A dog park might reduce that tension, but it won't eliminate it. The task force's research has found two common elements in successful parks: community involvement and strictly enforced rules. At San Francisco's Fort Funston, the first rule is: "Know your dog!" Owners who are aware of aggressive tendencies in their pets are discouraged from bringing them to the park. Dog owners are required to clean up after their dogs and to carry a leash at all times in case their dog displays aggressive behavior. Dogs are not permitted to dig holes, chase wildlife, destroy vegetation, or bother other visitors. Citations and fines are issued for violations.

Area veterinarians express a variety of views on whether Ann Arbor should have a dog park. If one is created, however, they agree that its success will depend on the active participation of responsible pet owners.

Owen Kleinschmidt, longtime veterinarian at Easthaven Animal Hospital, is concerned about the potential for dog fights in which smaller dogs may be injured or killed by larger dogs. He also fears that people may be bitten while attempting to break up fights. If dog parks are implemented in Ann Arbor, Kleinschmidt hopes that a high degree of responsibility will be required of dog owners and that the areas will be enclosed so that he won't see "a recurrence of dog fights, and dogs hit by cars, and lots of injuries" that he saw prior to the leash law.

Linda Fung of Ann Arbor VCA Woodland Animal Hospital also stresses owner accountability. "I think dog parks are a really good idea," she says, "but they would have to go hand in hand with responsible dog ownership." To avoid passing on communicable diseases, all dogs would have to be current on their vaccinations, and owners would have to clean up diligently after their dogs. (Aside from infuriating people who walk through it, dog feces can transmit a variety of diseases and parasites to other dogs.)

Cheryl Smith, of the Ann Arbor Animal Hospital, adds that dogs must be trained to behave well in public places and that pet owners must assume full responsibility. She suggests that groups such as the Ann Arbor Dog Training Club get involved to help inexperienced owners gain more control over their dogs.

The question of control raises the thorny issue of legal liability: if a dog or person is injured in a city-operated dog park, can the city be sued? That was the concern raised at a February task force meeting by Abigail Elias, the city attorney, and Dan Cullen, the city's risk assessment manager. Elias discussed the need for clear postings around dog park areas and the legal intricacies of excluding aggressive animals. She and Cullen agreed that, from the point of view of legal liability and risk management, the city would be wise to unload the risks entailed by dog park maintenance and enforcement responsibilities to a private group. If city council is able to identify a "viable group to run the park," Cullen explained, the city would be "held harmless" in the event of any lawsuits, minimizing its financial risk in the venture. Although Cullen couldn't remember any dog bite lawsuits brought against the city in the ten years that he has held his job, he emphasized that he would recommend that the city take precautions against that possibility.

Dog park advocate Rick Johnson, associate executive director of the Humane Society in Marin County, California, dismisses the liability issue as "a smoke screen" commonly raised by cautious city officials during the early stages of a dog park initiative. "There is no real liability issue to contend with in dog parks," claims Johnson, who has helped set up several dog parks in California over the last twelve years.

Ron Fisher, an internationally known canine behaviorist, addressed some of the other concerns when he spoke to the task force in mid-March. Left to their own devices, Fisher believes, dogs generally work out comfortable social distances; he blames most aggressive conflicts on well-intentioned owners who intervene in dogs' natural greeting rituals. Dog parks help to socialize dogs, he stressed, and socialization is the key to their success. To reduce the risk of infection, Fisher suggests that park users be given incentives to pick up after their dogs, such as bag dispensers and perhaps signage making it clear that cleaning up is in their own best interest. "Dogs run the risk of acquiring diseases from other dogs all the time in the lobbies of veterinary clinics," he noted, "but we don't close them down because of it."

Since the task force was set up late last year, parks planner Pam Stuckman-Lawrence has been swamped with phone calls and mail from residents, some of them enthusiastic, others voicing "not in my backyard" sentiments. Given the intensity of the differences on the dog park issue, compromise might seem impossible. But she remains optimistic.

"This is not the first time that we've had a controversial topic that needed to be addressed by our public advisors," she says, citing the construction of the skateboarding half-pipe facility at Vets Park

back in the 1980s. Stuckman-Lawrence, who sees herself as a creative problem-solver, says her goal for the task force is to find workable solutions to the problems it faces. "We want to provide for the citizens of Ann Arbor what they want the most," she pledges.

Her research on dog parks in other cities has convinced Stuckman-Lawrence that successful parks have been based on careful planning, location, and enforcement. Issues being addressed by the task force include possible locations, safety, maintenance and management questions, health considerations, staffing needs, liability issues, and cost considerations.

An Ann Arbor dog park could take one of several forms. An entire park might be designated for off-leash exercise, or separate areas might be circumscribed within existing parks as leash-free zones. Ideally, these areas would be at least several acres in size and fenced to ensure that free-running dogs do not trespass on private property. The design will probably include a holding area just inside the gate, separated from the park proper, so that newcomer dogs would have a chance to acclimate to the environment before being released into the main enclosure. Other likely requirements: dog owners would have to clean up after their pets, no unspayed/unneutered animals would be admitted, and evidence of current vaccinations would be required.

"When people go to an area like a public park, they expect to relax and enjoy some good scenery . . . but it's difficult to do that when you're under attack by a dog."

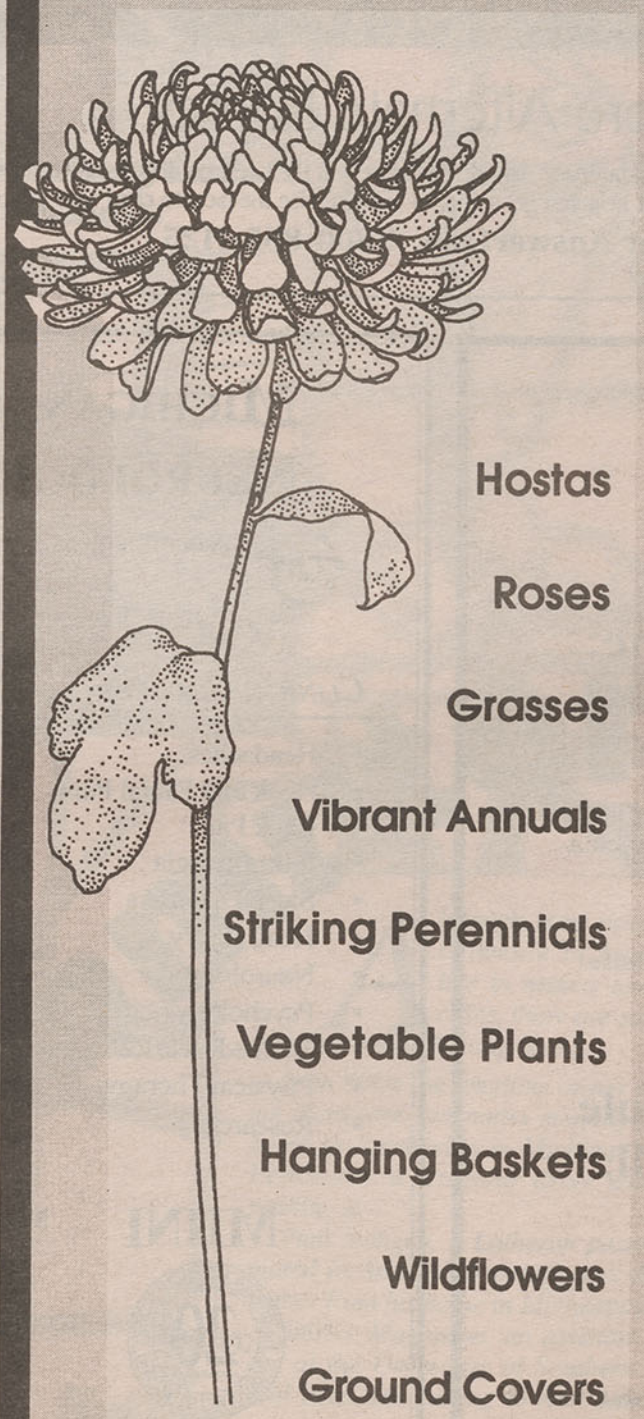
Stuckman-Lawrence wants to present the Parks Advisory Commission with a specific proposal (or alternative proposals) for a dog park in May. That is likely to be the beginning of a back-and-forth process between the task force and the commission, as the commission develops a proposal it can recommend to city council. Council will then hold public hearings before voting. For all of these reasons, the dog park controversy is likely to continue for months before it is resolved.

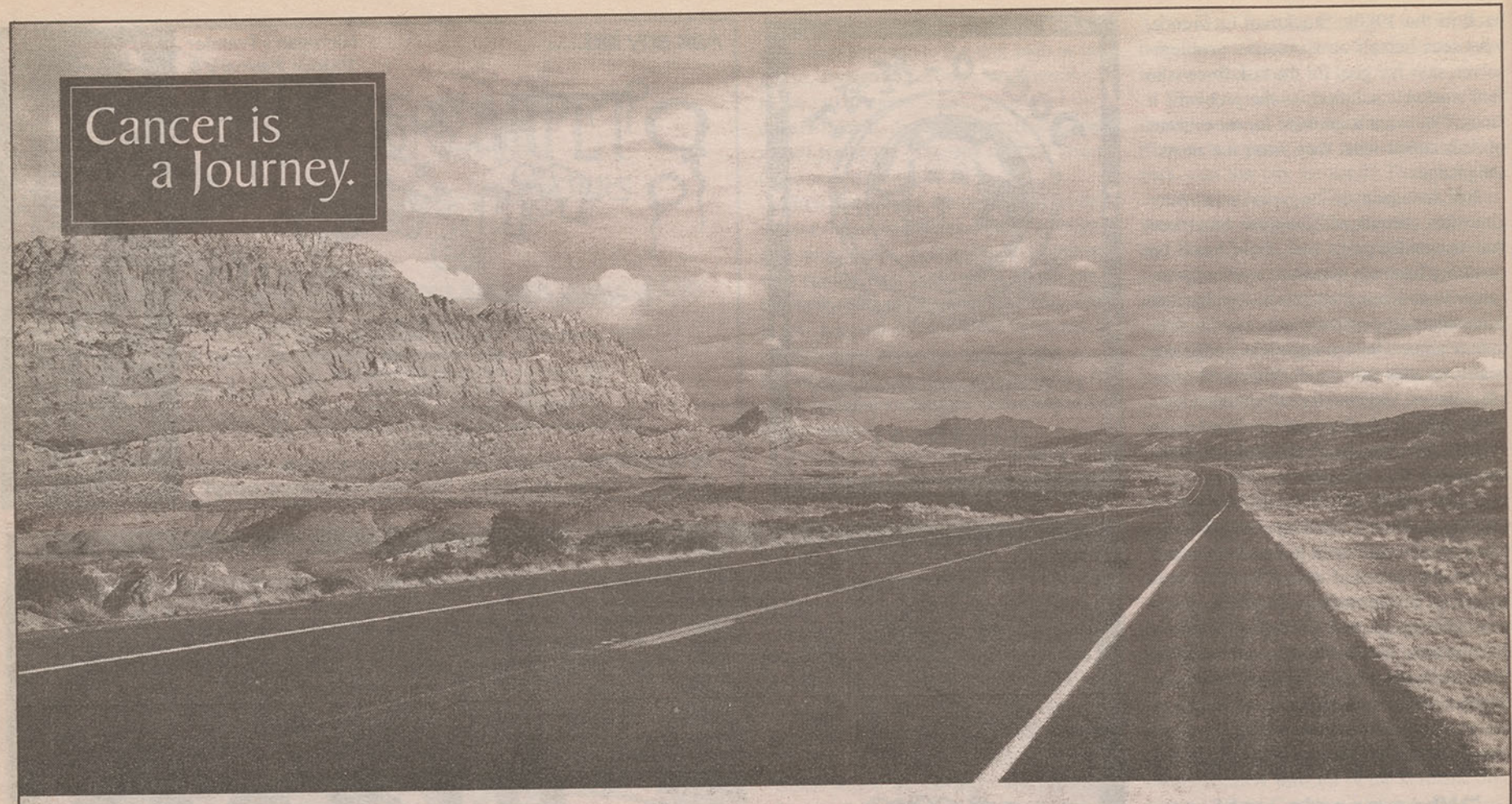
Nonetheless, AACRL representatives on the task force share Stuckman-Lawrence's optimism about the chances for success. Chris Grant, spokesperson for the advocates on the task force, is especially sanguine. "Personally, I'm psyched," she says. "We've made a lot of progress toward reaching our goal in the task force.

"We've still got a lot of work to do, but I'm encouraged by the mostly constructive attitudes here, from the city attorney to the parks people to the animal control officers," Grant says. "There's a general feeling of 'let's get it right'—and I think we will." ■

DOG-O-MAT
Wash
Spin
Rinse
Shake
Do-it-yourself Dog Wash
SPRING SPECIAL!
$3.00 off Skunk Treatment
(with this ad. Expires June 1, 1998)
332*9541
1443 Jorn Ct., Ann Arbor

Ask any kid.....
Michigan's Premier Indoor Playpark & Pizza Restaurant
KID KINGDOM®
is tons of FUN!
• Fun Family Entertainment in a Friendly, Clean Environment
$5.50 for unlimited play
• Great fresh Homemade pizza and other kid favorites
Open on Memorial Day!
• We Accommodate Any Group Any Time!
Ask About our special packages.
NEW "Supreme Value Party Package"
2 hours in private party room with hostess & food just &8.95 per child!
2107 W. Stadium • Ann Arbor • 769-1700
Open 7 Days at 10am for any weather play!
Five Free Tokens with each paid admission
Limit 4 • Offer valid thru 6-1-98.
Present coupon at time of purchase.

Flowers & Plants

Hostas
Roses
Grasses
Vibrant Annuals
Striking Perennials
Vegetable Plants
Hanging Baskets
Wildflowers
Ground Covers
COLEMAN'S
4 SEASONS
MARKET
Mon-Sat 9 A.M.- 8 P.M.
Sun 10 A.M.- 6 P.M.
Fast Checkout
Convenient Parking
2281 W. Liberty
(Just West of Stadium)
Ann Arbor
662-6000
VISA
MasterCard



Explore Alternate Routes.

What will you find on down the road? Ask us. We'll give you the latest on diagnosis, treatment options and clinical trials...or help you get a second opinion. Use the facts to chart your course.

Cancer AnswerLine: 1-800-865-1125

Comprehensive Cancer Center
University of Michigan Health System

Counseling and Psychotherapy at the

Center for Behavior and Medicine

Quality Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services

Quality Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for all ages, provided by knowledgeable, experienced and licensed psychiatrists, psychologists and clinical social workers.

JCAHO Accredited - Michigan Bureau of Substance Abuse Accredited
Most Insurance Accepted

For information or to schedule an appointment, please call: (734) 677 - 0809

Ann Arbor Office
2004 Hogback
Suite 16
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

Brighton Office
10299 E. Grand River
Suite 1
Brighton, MI 48116

Canton Office
2200 Canton Center
Suite 200B
Canton, MI 48187

Michigan Head•Pain & Neurological Institute

A Nationally Accredited, Comprehensive Pain Treatment Center

Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

Clinical Services

- Headaches
- Neck and Facial Pain
- Back Pain
- Fibromyalgia
- Sleep Disorders
- Head Injury
- Neurology
- Psychology
- Biofeedback/Relaxation
- Physical Therapy
- Research

MHNI

Michigan Head•Pain and Neurological Institute
Joel R. Saper, M.D., Director
3120 Professional Drive, Ann Arbor, MI

(734) 677-6000

www.mhni.com

Treating the Nation's Headaches & Pain Since 1978sm

Commuters

Five from afar.

by Al Slote

Although most people who commute to Ann Arbor live in nearby towns and cities, there are some who come from afar. Among them:

John Siller, the longtime owner of Stadium Hardware, commutes monthly from his home in Jacobsville in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, a ten-hour drive when he's pushing it.

Paul Svingen, a Lutheran pastor, commuted to Ann Arbor every week this past winter from his home in Minneapolis.

Shirley Magnuson, an assistant professor at the University of Southern Maine, had been commuting to Ann Arbor from her home in Maine. She now commutes to Maine from her home in Ann Arbor.

Sandy Schopbach, a businesswoman, commutes between work in Ann Arbor, and home and work in Paris, France.

Fred Goodman, a professor at the U-M School of Education, commutes to Ann Arbor from his home on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound off Seattle.

How do they cope with these long-haul commutes? And what drives them to go to such lengths to get to Ann Arbor? The first answer is carry-on luggage and laptops. The second answer is as varied as these epic commuters themselves.

Fred Goodman from Whidbey Island in Puget Sound

John Siller from Jacobsville in Michigan's Upper Peninsula

Shirley Magnuson from Maine to Ann Arbor and now the reverse

Paul Svingen from Minneapolis

Sandy Schopbach from Paris, France

PHOTOS ABOVE PETER YATES

Caring is at the heart of Karrington Communities.

Now taking reservations.

Saying we care is easy, but putting those words to work is another matter. And our work is all about helping people with needs today and as they change. We specialize in:

- Offering comprehensive assisted living services for daily activities
- Providing 24-hour nursing staff
- Creating individualized care plans
- Managing and administering medications
- Helping with incontinence issues
- Conducting regular wellness checks and assessments
- Enhancing socialization and spiritual well-being through activities programs
- Serving restaurant-style meals three times daily
- Caring for people with Alzheimer's disease and dementia in a secured environment

KARRINGTON OF ANN ARBOR

2190 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. • Ann Arbor, MI 48103

For more information call 327-1350

ALFA EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

COMMUTERS

JOHN SILLER, landlord

"I love it there. I make a living here."

John Siller, a gray-haired, personable sixty-five-year-old, spends half of his time in Ann Arbor and half in Jacobsville, 300 miles beyond the Mackinac Bridge. He's in Ann Arbor the first of every month and back in the Upper Peninsula toward the end of the month. He and his wife, Rohma, have been making this 600-mile commute for five years.

"I love it there. I make a living here," he says.

Siller commutes, he says, "to collect my rents." He and Rohma use their time here in Ann Arbor to look after eleven apartment buildings they own. They have been married forty-one years, and their three children and five grandchildren all live in Ann Arbor. Which is, John acknowledges as he watches Rohma read to their two-year-old granddaughter in the living room of their duplex on the corner of Virginia and West Liberty, another reason to make the long commute.

John Siller was born in Houghton in Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula. He came to Ann Arbor in 1954 and worked in the construction business for more than twenty years. In 1977 he bought Stadium Hardware. He sold the store last year to his son-in-law, Mike Kruzel. Ten years ago, he and Rohma bought a place south of Houghton, overlooking the Portage Shipping Canal.

"It's just a house, not a fancy place, not gaudy," he says. Originally there were two bedrooms. Five years ago he put on an addition: one room, solid oak, with twenty-three windows overlooking the canal. If you crane your neck, he says, you can see Lake Superior. He built a seawall and a dock and has a Tolleycraft that sleeps four. It was after they added onto the house that he and Rohma started commuting.

The Sillers aren't the only people in Jacobsville with an Ann Arbor connection. Don and Mary Hunt, founders of the Observer, have a house only a mile away. Bill Martin, the developer, also has a house in the area. What kind of a neighbor is Martin? "He's six miles away so he's perfect," Siller deadpans. One of Siller and Martin's projects in Jacobsville is taking care of a 110-year-old Lutheran church that has no wiring or plumbing and holds vesper services in summer only. "We fund it, gravel the road, keep it going. It's the kind of project that helps keep *me* going."

In Ann Arbor, Siller plays with his grandchildren, collects rent from his properties, and in general does, he says, "all the things a landlord is supposed to do." The Sillers' duplex is in the middle of a complex of apartment buildings they own.

Keweenaw winters are legendary, but according to Siller, weather has never been a problem. He drives a Chevy Suburban and makes the trip in about ten hours "unless my wife wants to take some moonlight rides."

Does his wife like the twice-a-month commute? Rohma Siller looks up from the book she's reading to her granddaughter.

John Siller drives back and forth between Ann Arbor and Jacobsville in the U.P.

"I commute to get the best of two good worlds."

"I love it there. I love it here. But are you really asking me if I like sitting in a car for ten hours?"

The grandchildren and rents at one end of the commute; the quiet and beauty of the Upper Peninsula at the other. The drive is clearly a price Siller is willing to pay. "I commute to get the best of two good worlds," he says. "And I think I've got it."

PAUL SVINGEN, pastor
Agent of change

Paul Svingen is a Lutheran minister whose official title is Intentional Interim Pastor. His business card lists him as a member of the "Interim Ministry Network—*Transforming the Future.*"

Fifty, slim, balding, with a trim gray beard, Svingen exudes a sense of dispatch, a quick anticipating intelligence. In the corporate world he might be called a troubleshooter.

In March 1997, Svingen received a call from Ann Arbor's Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The senior pastor who had been at Trinity for fourteen years (and was an associate pastor for fifteen years before that) had left. At the suggestion of the two associate pastors, the congregation had agreed to see whether the church could be lead by the two of them in a "team" ministry.

"It's a situation that rarely works out," explains Svingen. "And it wasn't working out at Trinity."

Svingen flew in from Minneapolis for a day to be interviewed. In May he returned for more interviews, and was offered an interim pastorship for six months beginning in September 1997. Trinity would be his twentieth church and the farthest from his home. "On that visit," he says, "we negotiated travel, housing, salary, and my responsibilities."

Svingen agreed to travel to Ann Arbor about three times a month, staying for four to nine days each time. He also committed to be here five Sundays out of every two months and to preach at least two Sundays a month. In practice, that translated into fifteen or sixteen days in Ann Arbor every month. During that time, he helped the congregation sort through the issues it needed to resolve before hiring a new, permanent minister.

"I grew up on a farm," says Svingen. "I like making things work. Making do with

"The trick is to travel light."

Long-distance pastor Paul Svingen at home in Minnesota with his wife, Susan Baldwin.

Glacier Hills Nursing Center

Putting Quality of Care 1st for 25 Years

Subacute Care - Short-Term Rehab Stays

- 6 Days/Week Rehabilitative Program
- Physical, Occupational, Speech & Rec Therapy
- Therapists On-Staff & On-Site
- Interdisciplinary Care Conferences
- Medicare & Medicaid Approved
- Weekend Admission Procedure
- Reputation for Excellence in Nursing
- Non-Profit, Non-Sectarian
- Locally Managed

Glacier Hills Nursing Center
1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor
Call Marilyn for info: 769-0177

Lisa Profera, MD, AC Elkins, MD, Binita Patel, MD

We share in caring for your child — by listening, spending time and problem solving

Free prenatal conferences. Free initial meet-the-doctor consultations.
Affiliation with Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital and the University of Michigan Health System.
Acceptance of most major insurances

734.769.3896

PRIMARY PEDIATRICS
3250 Plymouth Road, Suite 203, Ann Arbor, 48105

IHA

INTEGRATED HEALTH ASSOCIATES
Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Obstetrics and Gynecology • Family Practice

Castle Remedies

Largest Selection of Homeopathic Remedies & Books

Nutritional Supplements
Herbal Tinctures & Capsules
Flower Essences & Aromatherapy
Water Filters & S.A.D. Lights

Classes In Homeopathy
Books on Preventive & Alternative Family Health Care

Castle Remedies
734-973-8990

2345 S. Huron Parkway
(Purple house south of Washtenaw)
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

MAIL ORDERS DAILY

MON, TUES, THURS 9–7
WED, FRI 9–5, SAT 9–1

10% SENIOR DISCOUNT

The Arbor Hospice Residence is open and accepting patients.

The Residence is open and accepting patients of all ages who, for a variety of reasons, cannot complete their lives in their own homes. The past, present and future are woven together as families share memories and create new ones.

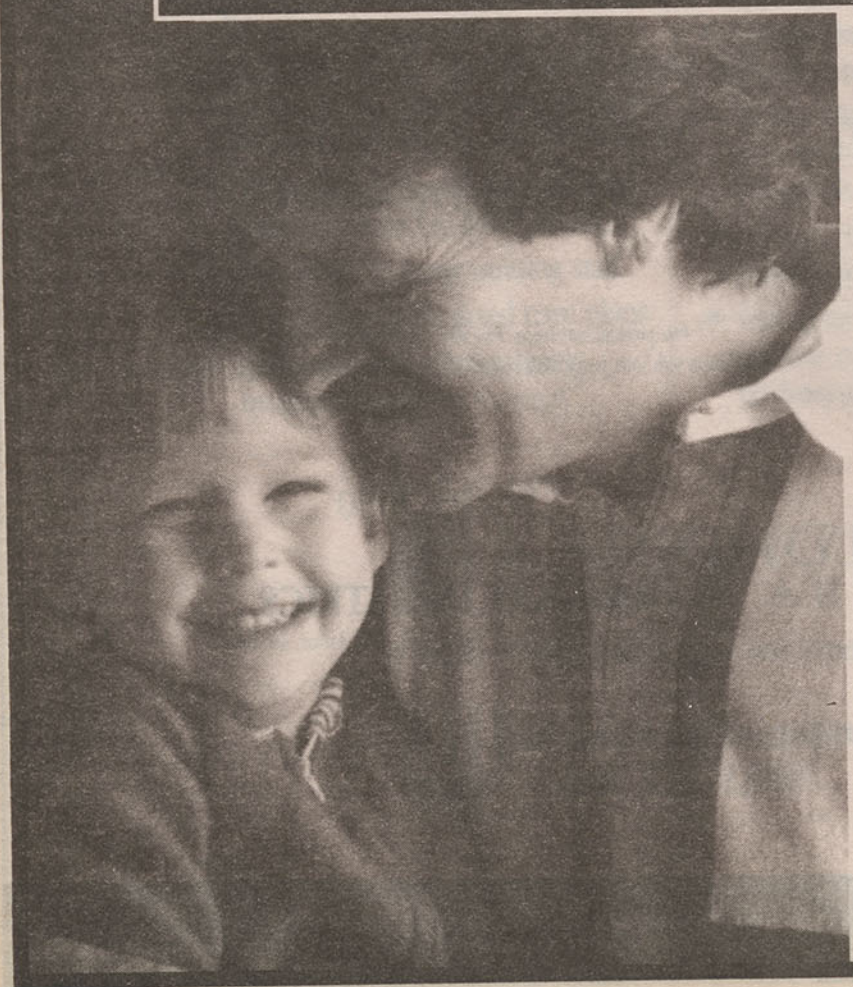
For admissions, information and private tours, call Mary Hoadley:
734 975-9157

The Arbor Hospice Residence is a welcoming place for families, friends, and children.

Arbor HOSPICE
HOME CARE AND CARE-OUSEL

2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor
I-94, exit 175 at Ann Arbor-Saline Road

"I learned how to stop at one drink after work—just to stay on top of the things I care about."



"It's not like my life was falling apart. The warning was subtle. I woke up one Saturday with Jamie jumping on the bed — and realized I just didn't have the energy I once had for such things. I chose to change that by calling DrinkWise.

Unlike treatment services where abstinence is the rule — DrinkWise is an educational program that helped me choose a responsible level of drinking. They gave me tactics to meet that goal. So, now I have the energy to enjoy life. And my little 'bed bug.'"

*If you or someone you love might benefit from DrinkWise's proven success rate — call for a free, no-obligation, and private orientation.**

1-800-222-5145

DRINKWISE™
HEALTHY CHOICES FOR PEOPLE WHO DRINK

A service of the University of Michigan Medical Center Health Promotion Division

527 E. Liberty, #209, Ann Arbor, Michigan

* DrinkWise would recommend that persons with severe alcohol dependency seek treatment.

COMMUTERS

what you have at hand. Fixing things. I'd rather help hurting churches get well than start a new church.

"I also like being on the go," he admits with a smile.

A typical Minneapolis to Ann Arbor commute had Svingen leaving home on Saturday about 5 p.m. His wife, Susan Baldwin, drove him to the airport. He made the 6:15 p.m. flight to Detroit, arriving at 9:15 p.m. "I'm lucky that Detroit is a Northwest hub and, of course, Minneapolis is an even bigger hub. There are so many flights. I can fly standby on some days at no additional cost. Meaning I can go home earlier if I can or later if I have to."

The actual flying time west to east, says Svingen, is one hour and twenty minutes on a DC9 or a 727 and ten minutes less on a DC10. "The trick is to travel light," he says. "Never check baggage. I have a carry-on and a laptop computer."

After arriving in Detroit, Svingen rented a car and drove to the Extended Stay America hotel on Briarwood Circle, where each unit has a full kitchen and access to a computer workstation, voice mail, and a fax machine.

In the hotel on Saturday night, Svingen would write his sermon, work on reports, or send out E-mail. Sunday morning he'd be at Trinity at 7 a.m. He'd usually stay in Ann Arbor until Thursday, meeting with church committees and the pastors—one of whom has since left—to aid in the process of helping the congregation form a call committee. "You lose stability with the loss of a senior pastor," he explains.

The initial telephone call Svingen received came from one of the two pastors acting, as prescribed in the Trinity constitution, as head of the congregation. The constitution has since been amended, and the head of the congregation is now an elected lay person. Trinity is making a transition from a church run by its pastor to one run by the congregation. Change, says Svingen, is never easy, and as an agent of change, dropping in from the sky, his mission can be a delicate one.

Did his four-to-five-day working week give him a sense of Ann Arbor as a town?

"Well," he says with a laugh, "I did see Michigan beat Duke in basketball." Then he gets serious. "The answer is probably not. I'm here for church business and that alone. I'm usually either at the church or at the hotel.

"I think probably the real reason I haven't absorbed Ann Arbor is because I'm alone," he says. "If Susan were here it would be different." Each night in Ann Arbor, Svingen spoke to his wife by phone for fifteen or twenty minutes. "The church agreed to that. I need home support when I'm away from home." Susan Baldwin is human services director of Project for Pride in Living, a social service agency in Minneapolis funded by such corporate giants as Dayton-Hudson and Honeywell. The couple has two grown children.

Svingen has never commuted this far or for so long. His previous record was a church in Fargo, North Dakota, 240 miles from Minneapolis, a four-hour drive from

his house. Then, too, Svingen arrived on Saturday and left on Thursday, but Fargo was easier because he could keep extra clothes in his van.

On his plane rides, Svingen doesn't usually talk to his fellow passengers. "I'm not looking for conversation," he says. "I'm really an introvert. I sit down and tilt the seat back. I do eat a lot of peanuts and pretzels," he confesses with a smile.

Svingen's Trinity commitment ended April 15. He says he's pleased with his work and the transition is ready to go. "My reports have been accepted . . . and call committees formed." He'll work with the committees as they start their search, and a local interim minister will fill in for another four months while the hiring process is completed.

"I've told the bishop I'd like my next church to be a little closer to home," Svingen says. "I'm being interviewed next month by a church in the Twin Cities area."

Will he miss Trinity? "Of course. You learn from every place you go. There are a lot of good people here; there's quality leadership." He pauses, thinking carefully how he wants to put this. "I think the hardest part is to know from the start that you're going to have to say good-bye to a lot of wonderful people, knowing you'll never see them again."

SHIRLEY MAGNUSON, researcher

A Maine-Michigan shuttle

Long-distance commuting seems to have become a way of life for thirty-nine-year-old Shirley Magnuson, though she thinks the end is in sight.

Since the start of the year, Magnuson has commuted from her home and her research project in Ann Arbor to her job in Maine. Before that she owned a house in Maine and for a year commuted to her research project in Ann Arbor. If anyone thinks this can be easily explained, they are mistaken.

In 1991 Magnuson earned her Ph.D. in science education from the U-M and was hired as an assistant professor in the U-M School of Education. An educational researcher specializing in the development of secondary-school science programs, she has research projects going in several school districts in southeast Michigan, including Ann Arbor.

In the fall of 1996, Magnuson took a job at the University of Southern Maine. She sold her house on Mullholland Avenue in Ann Arbor and bought a house in Portland, Maine, about 250 feet from the ocean.

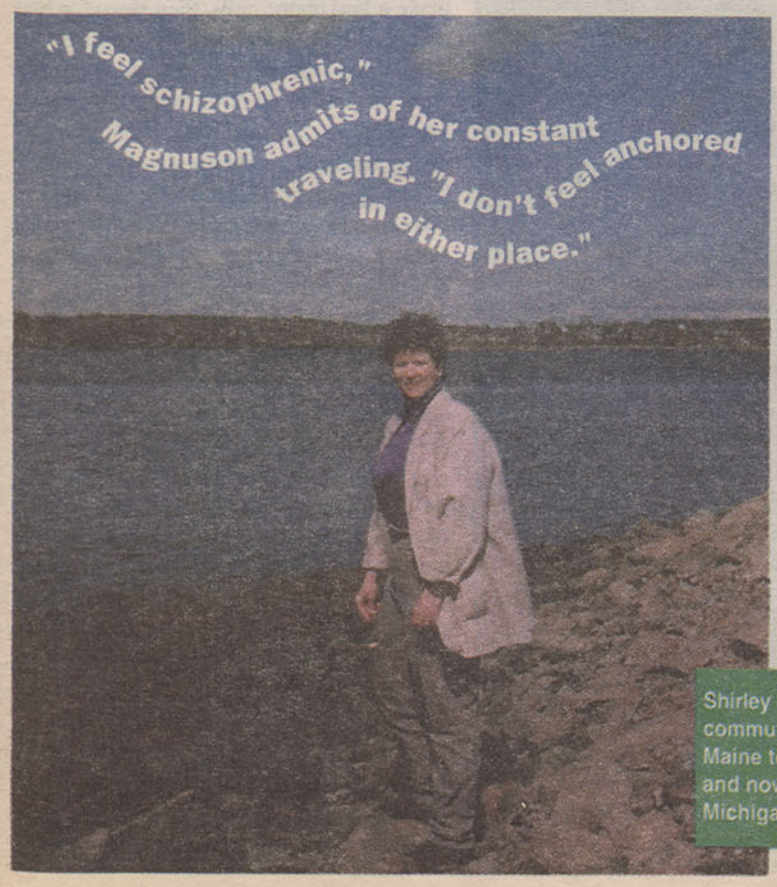
However, her research projects in the Ann Arbor school district continued, and Magnuson found herself commuting back to Ann Arbor once a month. Her routine: take a 6:15 a.m. flight on Monday from Portland to Boston on Business Express. Depart Boston on Northwest at 8:30 a.m., arriving in Detroit around 10. Rent a car, get to Ann Arbor about 10:45 a.m., and go to whatever school she's working at that day. In Ann Arbor she usually stayed at a colleague's house.

On Friday, Magnuson reversed course, taking Northwest to Boston, then Business Express to Portland, arriving at 10:30 p.m. and taking a taxi home.

On the plane from Detroit to Boston, she'd eat a bagel and work on reports on her laptop. The Business Express commuter flight from Boston to Portland is too short and noisy to get any work done.

"I feel schizophrenic," Magnuson admits of her constant traveling. "I don't feel anchored in either place. I don't have enough of what I need in each place. I usually travel with my laptop and a carry-on bag, but if I'm going to be in either place for more than a week, I have to check a suitcase."

So why does she commute? The research project in Ann Arbor is a good one and she loves the people she works with. On the other hand, she would prefer to live in Maine. She feels there's not as much



Shirley Magnuson commuted first from Maine to Michigan, and now from Michigan to Maine.

MOSA
Audiology Services

FREE Digital Hearing Aid Demonstration!

May is...
Better Hearing & Speech Month!
FREE Hearing Screenings & Hearing Aid Checks
May 6th & 9th: 9am-12pm & 1pm-4pm
May 15th: 9am-12pm • May 22nd: 9am-12pm
By appointment only, call to reserve your space today!
For an appointment call: (734)712-3816
Located on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5333 McAuley Drive • Reichert Health Building • Suite R-2016
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

The Next Generation in Memory Loss and Alzheimer's Care

When a parent or loved one experiences Alzheimer's or memory loss, there are few things more difficult than finding quality care. Resident integrity, dignity and respect are at the center of everything we do here. By choosing Huron Woods, families can be assured that their loved ones are receiving excellent care with the support of our staff and adjacent geriatric clinic. Huron Woods is located on the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus.

Discover the difference at Huron Woods.

Huron Woods
A Life-Enriching Environment for Seniors with Memory Loss

5361 McAuley Drive • P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, MI 48106-0995

(734) 712-3716

Yes! I would like to know more about Huron Woods!

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip _____
Phone (___) _____ AAO 5/98

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL & UNITED METHODIST RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES, INC.

Experienced Providers of Memory Loss Care

Equal Housing Opportunities

BEAUTIFUL LEGS

New non-surgical treatment for varicose and spider veins without the worry of an operation. Call today for your personal consultation.

michigan vein center
1•800•228•3467 313•434•2490
Located in the Reichert Health Building at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Goodbye, cellulite.

"It's a change I've been wanting for years. I see a significant improvement in my appearance and I feel better about myself..."

"My skin is softer, I'm in better shape, and I have less cellulite."

Don't take our word for it: our patients will tell you that Endermologie® is a new nonsurgical total body approach that visibly reduces cellulite, improves skin tone, and refines your shape.

Visit our website: www.cprs-aa.com for our schedule of free seminars

To learn more about Endermologie,® call

734 712-2323

Robert Oneal, MD
John Markley, Jr., MD
Paul Izenberg, MD
David Hing, MD
Richard Beil, MD

Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery

Members, American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons

CENTER FOR PLASTIC & RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

Fear. Not!

No one likes to get a shot, especially at the dentist!
Our patients always ask us...

"Don't you have a magic wand to numb my tooth?"
Well, we can finally say YES!

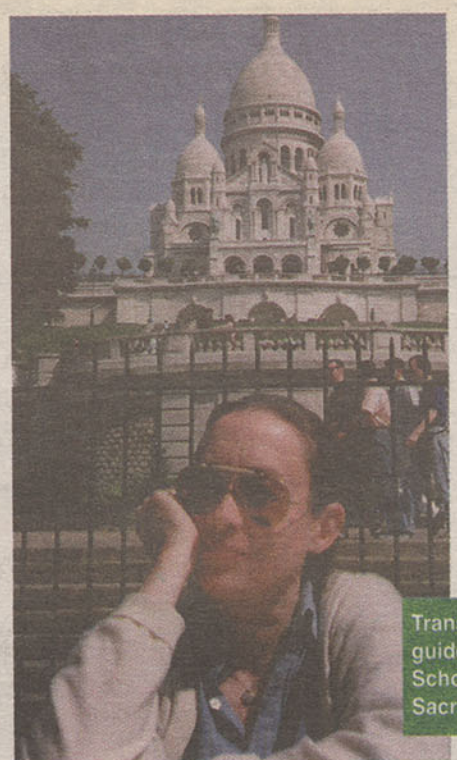
the Wand™
Pain-Free Injection Delivery System

Gentle Dental now offers you what you have always wanted. Pain-free injections!
Call us to find out more information.

gentle dental
ASSOCIATES

3768 Packard, Suite B
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108
734.975.0100

889 W. Eisenhower Parkway
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
734.996.9966



Translator and tour guide Sandy Schopbach at the Sacré Coeur.

COMMUTERS

"When I'm here, I miss there. When I'm there, I miss here."

crime there, she likes a general feeling of grit, of people making do. And then, of course, there is the ocean.

As for Ann Arbor, she says it's a good town. "There are good shops, support for the arts, that sort of thing. But there's an elitist feeling—especially in the university community—that I find off-putting. I don't sense that in Portland. There's a 'live and let live' feeling there. If I could move my project and the people I work with on it to Maine, I would do it in a second."

But instead, in January of this year, Magnuson decided her research in Michigan was more important than her life in Maine. She sold her house on the ocean and rented an apartment in Ann Arbor off Geddes Road. However, still having obligations at the University of Southern Maine, Magnuson hasn't stopped commuting—she's just traveling in the opposite direction. In Maine she now rents a room in a house in Portland. Her neighbors there include other people who travel from other states.

"It's a house of commuters," Magnuson says. She adds with a laugh, "I almost feel at home."

SANDY SCHOPBACH, businesswoman
Paris–Ann Arbor

Attractive, articulate, forthright, fifty-one-year-old Sandy Schopbach has scratched out a world for herself that helped her bring up two children and give her, at the same time, an interesting life.

Schopbach is in turn, and sometimes simultaneously, a journalist, an interpreter, a translator, and a tour operator. It is the last that brings her back from Paris to Ann Arbor every year, usually in the late fall when the tourist season ends.

In Ann Arbor, Schopbach lives with friends, though she's looking for a place of her own. In Paris, she rented an apartment in the Montmartre section for twenty-seven years. She lost her lease while she was in Ann Arbor this winter, and is now staying temporarily with a friend just down the street from her old place.

Schopbach was born in Louisiana. Her father was an army doctor and the family moved around a lot. They ended up in Grosse Pointe. Schopbach went to the U-M, getting a B.A. in 1967 in French, followed by an M.A. in 1970. Married, divorced, and on her own with two children, she needed to find jobs. In the end, she created them.

"French turned out to be the way. I was good at it. My French professors at the U-M were great teachers. My years in Ann Arbor were important to me and stayed important. After I graduated I knew that some day I'd want to come back and live here. I love Paris. Most of my work is in Paris but . . . ," she pauses, "Ann Arbor is my anchor."

Schopbach usually leaves Ann Arbor about the first of March, flying nonstop from Detroit to Paris on Northwest. The flight leaves Detroit at 5:30 p.m. and arrives at Charles de Gaulle Airport six and a half hours later, at 7:05 a.m. Paris time. She says the trip back in the fall, fighting the jet stream, is an hour longer. Like the other veterans of airline commutes, Schopbach flies with only a carry-on bag and a laptop computer.

From the airport she takes the RER, the Express Regionale, a feeder train that takes her into the Gare de Nord. There she transfers to the metro, which takes her to the Envers station in Montmartre. It's a short walk from the station to her present lodging. On the way, she stops at her favorite patisserie to buy a "real" croissant. "Sorry, Kerrytown," she says.

After making tea and eating her croissant, Schopbach will go through her mail, make a few phone calls, then sleep for two hours. When she wakes up, she gets to work, planning her tour itineraries, seeing what translation work or interpreting work has come in. Though she's been an interpreter for such luminaries as Dan Rather (when he covered the death of Princess Diana), most of her translation work consists of technical documents for various companies, French to English.

A large and growing source of Schopbach's income derives from tours, which usually come about through her interpreting jobs: her customers ask, "Could you also show us Paris?"

"I'd lived in France a long time and gave tours to friends and friends of friends. It was nice to be able finally to make a living at it." Schopbach plans tours of Paris and the Loire Valley. "If the people are gardeners, book browsers, art lovers, architecture buffs, attorneys zipping through, I can custom-tailor a tour that will accommodate their interests."

She has fifteen tours lined up for the coming season. They vary from one day to ten, and depending on what her customers want, she may just prepare an itinerary for

them or serve as their tour guide and even driver. ("It's a good deal for them," she says. "They're getting a chauffeur as well as an interpreter and guide.")

In addition to interpreting, translating, and touring, Schopbach writes a monthly column, what she describes as an "Art Buchwald sort of thing" for the *Grosse Pointe News*. She has written the column from both Paris and Ann Arbor.

Since she spends most of the year in France, why does she call Ann Arbor her "anchor" and not Paris?

Schopbach is silent. "I don't know," she says. "It just is."

If she had to live in only one place or the other, which would she choose?

She doesn't hesitate. "I wouldn't choose. I don't want to choose. When I'm here, I miss there. When I'm there, I miss here.

"I want it all," she smiles. "And right now, I have it."

FRED GOODMAN, professor
"A week there, a week here."

"Sometimes," says Fred Goodman, "it's two weeks there and two weeks here."

There is Whidbey Island in Puget Sound, south of the San Juan Islands. Goodman says that if you don't count New York's Long Island—whose bridges make it feel more like a peninsula than an island—then Whidbey, at fifty miles, is the longest island in the United States.

Goodman, sixty-five, a professor in the U-M School of Education, and his wife, Lenore, bought a house on Whidbey Island ten years ago. During that time they lived in Ann Arbor and rented out their West Coast home. Then, three years ago, they built a modern house with water views. Goodman turned sixty-two that year, which meant he was eligible for senior coupons from Northwest Airlines. It was then that the Goodmans moved to Whidbey, and Fred began a regular commute to Ann Arbor and the U-M.

"In long-distance commuting," says Goodman, a prominent designer of educational games, "everything is managing a routine."

Goodman leaves his house Sundays at 7:30 p.m. Lenore drives him to the ferry at Clinton which, Goodman points out, was named after Clinton, Michigan. The 8 p.m. ferry takes him to the town of Mukilteo on the mainland, where he catches a shuttle van to the airport. He gets there at 9:30, an hour and a half before his 11 p.m. flight to Detroit. He likes being early in case he wants to do some work on his laptop computer. "I know where all the outlets are in the gate areas in Seattle and Detroit. You want to save the batteries for the plane.

"Another thing, if you're going to commute by plane, never have check-in baggage. I leave a pair of shoes, a jacket, an extra shirt in Ann Arbor. All I take is one carry-on bag and my laptop."

Goodman says he uses the computer extensively heading west. Going east, though, he goes to sleep.

After three years on the Seattle-Detroit run, Goodman recognizes faces. Flight attendants change, he says, but the gate

"Maybe it will go away"

the five most dangerous words with a sports injury

Sport massage goes beyond the symptom to treat the underlying cause. Sports massage may also be used as a preventative measure to help you remain injury free while reaching peak performance levels. Injury evaluation available.

Call for an appointment with a sports massage specialist today — don't wait.

Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage Clinic

2835 Carpenter Road • Ann Arbor, MI 48108 • 734 677–0030

Women Discover the Fun of Sailing on the Great Lakes!

GREAT LAKES SAILING FOR WOMEN

Hands-on, live-aboard instruction, beginner to advanced. Courses taught by a licensed woman U.S. Coast Guard Captain / professional educator. Learning in a relaxed atmosphere.

3 and 5 day courses departing from Charlevoix or Mackinac Is., MI

Great Lakes Sailing for Women
P.O. Box 21072, Lansing, MI 48909
Telephone or Fax (517) 887-8201
E-mail JF2SAIL@aol.com

ASSOCIATES IN INTERNAL MEDICINE

The Result is Good Medicine

Twenty years ago, it made a difference to have a doctor you could trust and talk to openly, who knew your medical history, your family, your work—everything that impacts your overall health. Today, it matters more than ever.

After two decades of practice, we understand both the complexities and benefits of modern health care. For just that reason, our doctors have assumed the expanded role of guides and advocates for their patients. The track record we have from working with HMO's, insurance companies, specialists, hospitals, and other healthcare team members shows that we know how to go the distance to serve you and your family.

From a solid practice foundation, we offer a first-rate team of doctors with diverse backgrounds and a broad range of professional skills. If you are not familiar with us or perhaps have lost touch as we have grown, we invite you to call one of our Ann Arbor offices today.

When the wisdom of experience is combined with forward thinking and innovative practice approaches, the result is just plain good medicine.

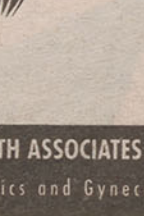
Ann Arbor-North East
2090 Commonwealth Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 995-0303

Ann Arbor-West
1915 Pauline Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(734) 995-2259

David Winston, MD, *Site Medical Director*

Medical Degree: University of Michigan Medical School. Residency: University of Michigan Hospital. Board certification: internal medicine and geriatrics.

Arthur Tai, MD, *Site Medical Director*



Medical degree: Michigan State University College of Medicine. Residency: Mayo Clinic. Board certification: internal medicine and geriatrics.

Sara Hashemian, MD

Medical school: Chicago Medical School. Internship and residency: Rush-Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center and the University of Texas Health Sciences Center. Board certification: internal medicine.

Mary Durfee, MD

Medical degree: Rush Medical School. Residency: Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Penn State University. Board certification: internal medicine.

Peter Paul, MD

Medical degree: Michigan State University College of Medicine. Residency: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Board certification: internal medicine.

Pary Reza, MD

Medical degree: Loyola University Medical School. Residency: Northwestern University Hospital. Board certification: internal medicine.

▼

Welcoming both new and previous patients. Accepting most insurance programs, including Medicare Senior HMO products. Offering evening and Saturday hours at our North East Ann Arbor location.

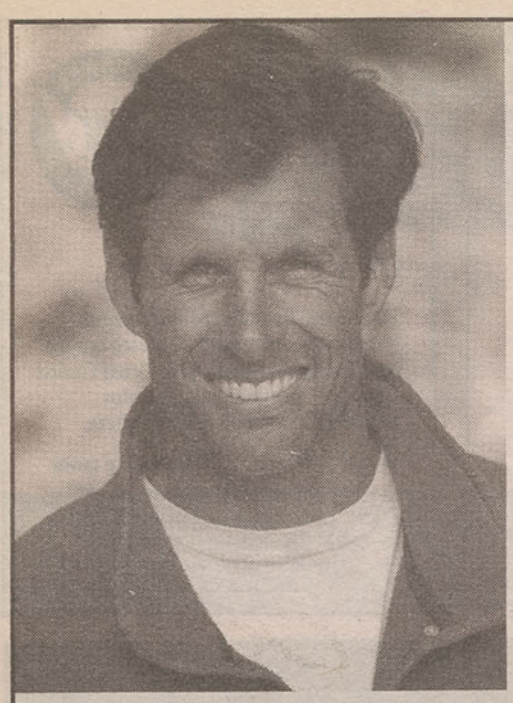
▼

Welcoming both new and previous patients. Accepting most insurance programs, including Medicare Senior HMO products.

IHA

INTEGRATED HEALTH ASSOCIATES

Pediatrics • Internal Medicine • Obstetrics and Gynecology • Family Practice



More than 8 million American men—a half million more every year—have had a vasectomy because it's simple, safe, and highly effective. There's no change in a man's sex drive, performance, or hormones.

Trust the experienced urologists at Ann Arbor Vasectomy Clinic:

- More than 10,000 vasectomies performed in our office since 1970
- Same-day surgery, including consultation, takes less than an hour
- Prompt, on-time appointments
- Convenient location and parking

One in five American men over age 35 has had it.

Call today for free information:
313 971-9760

Leonard Wolin, MD Jonathan Sykes, MD Timothy Soper, MD

Remember when your whole family went to the same doctor and he knew you by name...

Family Practice is the way back!

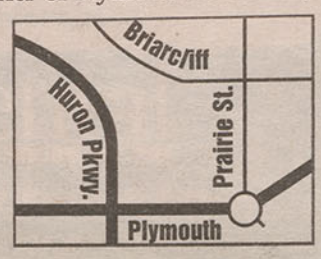
Peter Scuccimarri, M.D. is in a new location.

Dr. Scuccimarri is a family physician, in practice since 1982. In his new location he'll continue to provide personalized, quality health care for all ages—newborns to adults. Call us! We're a small office that offers personalized family care. You're a person, not a number with us.

Services Include:
• In-Office Surgery • Gynecological
• Basic Prenatal & Postnatal
• Family Health Care

Accepting new patients
Evening hours available
761-2900

NEW LOCATION:
3001 Plymouth Rd., Suite 105
(Corner of Plymouth & Prairie)



Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Care Choices, Blue Care Network, M-Care, HAP, Select Care, and others.

Fred Goodman at the western end of his commute: Whidbey Island near Seattle.

"Everything is managing a routine."

agents all know him and he them. He also knows some of his fellow passengers.

"There's a lawyer who lives on Bainbridge Island who commutes to Toledo. We're often on the same plane. He likes living on Bainbridge Island but he's making too much money in Toledo to change jobs. Nor am I the only long-distance commuter from Whidbey Island. We have a close neighbor, an editor of *Computer World,* who commutes to Boston."

After three years of commuting, Goodman also knows his airplanes. "In an Airbus 320," he says, "you want to sit in seat 5A, unless they're moving you up to first class. On a 757, the seat you want is 10A. Both seats are better than first class. But if they ask you to move up as they do me at least two-thirds of the time—the gate agent will come into the plane and say, 'Fred, we're moving you up'—even though 5A or 10A are better seats than in first class, you should always agree to move up. You don't ever want them to stop upgrading you," he says with a smile.

Goodman says he's usually asleep before the plane takes off. His flight arrives in Detroit at 6 a.m. where he is picked by different people—present or former students—and driven to a friend's house where he stays. He's asleep by 7 a.m. and wakes again at 10 a.m. and goes to his office in the Ed School. "Sometimes," he laughs, "I'm the first one to work Monday morning."

Goodman teaches a full load of classes. His last class on Monday and Tuesday nights is at 10 p.m. In the week that he's not in Ann Arbor, graduate student instructors, with whom he's in contact by E-mail, teach his classes.

Wednesday night Goodman rents a car so that on Thursday he can make the rounds of six schools in the Wayne/Westland Community School district. There he supervises U-M interns in an educational program he directs.

He returns the car Thursday night to Enterprise Car Rental on Washtenaw Avenue. Why Enterprise? Because he can then take AATA's No. 4 Washtenaw Avenue bus, which stops in front of Kroger next door, back to Ann Arbor. He gets off at the Cambridge Road stop. From there it's a short walk to his lodging. Everything is a routine.

Friday morning, Goodman meets with colleagues for breakfast at the Gypsy Cafe on North Fourth Avenue where they go over educational ventures. The rest of Friday he'll spend working with graduate students. He will also put in some time on the on-line *Dictionary of Education* for the American Educational Research Association. He is the editor of the dictionary. Friday nights he meets again with various colleagues.

Saturday morning Goodman leaves at 7:30 a.m. for Detroit Metro. A friend drives him. He gets there at 8 a.m. and plugs in his laptop. At the airport and on the plane he'll work on educational games, type up notes on dissertations he's directing, or work on reports.

He arrives in Seattle at 11:30 a.m. Seattle time. His wife meets him at the airport and they go to the Ocean City restaurant in Chinatown for dim sum. He's back at his island home by 4 or 5 p.m. Everything is routine.

Goodman feels his productivity is up since he started commuting. He works concentratedly hard here, works concentratedly hard on the plane going west. He also says he has more concentrated time with his wife during the week on Bainbridge. "We never used to go grocery shopping together when we lived in Ann Arbor, but we do on the island." Yet even there, he says, he puts in ten- to twelve-hour working days on the on-line dictionary.

Goodman has three children by his first marriage. Two of his sons live in California, one in Ann Arbor. He has eight grandchildren, two of whom live in Ann Arbor, so his commute includes family as well as work.

How long can he keep doing this? "The 'R' word isn't in my vocabulary. I like commuting."

Any final advice for long-distance commuters? "Get a routine."

Four out of five of our commuters are linked by carry-on baggage and laptop computers. However, though they come from as far away as Paris and the Pacific Northwest, it is the fifth commuter who travels the most hours—and he, oddly enough, is the only one who commutes to Ann Arbor from within the state of Michigan. It is John Siller, coming down from the Keweenaw Peninsula to collect his rents. ■

Free Cosmetic Surgery Seminar...

May 21
7:30 to 9 p.m.
The Westin– Southfield
(formerly the Radisson)
1500 Town Center
Southfield

by the faculty members from the University of Michigan Medical Center, who will discuss all aspects of facial cosmetic surgery, including face and eyelift surgery, nasal surgery, facial lipo-sculpture, peels and laser resurfacing. A question-and-answer period will follow their discussion. We hope you will join us. No advance registration is required. For more details, call us at 1-800-493-3223.

Members of the American Academy of Facial Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery

www.med.umich.edu/cfcs

Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery

University of Michigan Health System

Chelsea Community Hospital's
Heart & Sole Run • Walk and Health & Wellness Fair

Saturday, May 30, 1998

Race Starting Times
8:30 a.m. 2 Mile, 5K, 10K Runs
8:45 a.m. 2 Mile Walk
Free T-shirt for each race participant!
(first come first serve)

Health & Wellness Fair
9 a.m. until noon
Stay for a fun filled morning!

Free massages, blood pressure checks, glucose screenings, information on a variety of health and wellness topics, giveaways and entertainment. Don't miss this event!

See our website:
http://www.cch.org
or Call (734) 475-3914
For more information and registration forms!

Chelsea Community Hospital

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce

EXPERT CARE RIGHT HERE

choices choices choices

Our patients can choose St. Joseph Mercy Hospital or nearby Henry Ford Health System locations for...

- Diagnostic Testing
- Specialty Referrals
- Hospitalization

The following doctors at the Henry Ford Medical Center in Ann Arbor can care for your whole family:

Marilyn Tsao, M.D., F.A.C.P. – Internal Medicine
Kishor Patel, M.D. – Internal Medicine
James McEvoy, M.D. – Family Practice
Anne Fitzpatrick, M.D. – Family Practice
Flommy Abraham, M.D. – Pediatrics

Henry Ford HEALTH SYSTEM

HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER
Ann Arbor

2755 Carpenter Road

(734) 973-3090

www.henryfordhealth.org

M-Th 8a.m.-9p.m. • Fri 8a.m.-6p.m. • Sat 9a.m.-3p.m.

Most insurance plans accepted, including: AetnaUSHealthcare, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Cigna, Care Choices, HAP, Preferred Choices and Preferred Health Plan.

Same-day appointments and on-site lab and X-ray services available.

The Mediterranean gave birth to civilization.

Make your Mother's Day reservations early.

MEDITERRANO

2900 S. State (in the Concord Center), Ann Arbor • 332-9700

Escoffier

RABBIT RIDGE WINE DINNER

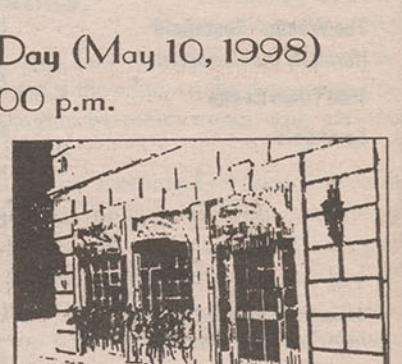
Featuring a 4-Course Dinner
Accompanied by Exceptional Wines from Rabbit Ridge
Tuesday, June 30, 1998 at 6:00 p.m.
$67/person
Call for Reservations

Chef's Daily Special

Enjoy an exceptional 3-course dinner

Choose from three entrees of the day, soup or salad, and dessert
$30/person

We will be open on **Mother's Day** (May 10, 1998)
from 4:00-8:00 p.m.



Serving Monday through Saturday 6 until 10 p.m. • Reservations appreciated... Walk-ins welcome • Valet Parking • Located in the Bell Tower Hotel • 300 S. Thayer • Ann Arbor, MI 48104 • (313) 995-3800

The Moveable Feast

Restaurant
Catering
Bakery

Intimate Dining in the Beautifully Restored 1870 Peter Brehm Estate

We will be open Mother's Day
May 10
Call now to make your reservations.

Our menu is inspired by the rhythm of the calendar, with fresh seasonal selections.

Private rooms available

Reservations Recommended

Dan & Carol Huntsbarger Proprietors

326 W. Liberty • Ann Arbor, MI 313-663-3278

625 BRIARWOOD CIRCLE

Call for reservations: (734) 747-9500
Fax us your order: (734) 747-9593

AZURE Mediterranean GRILLE

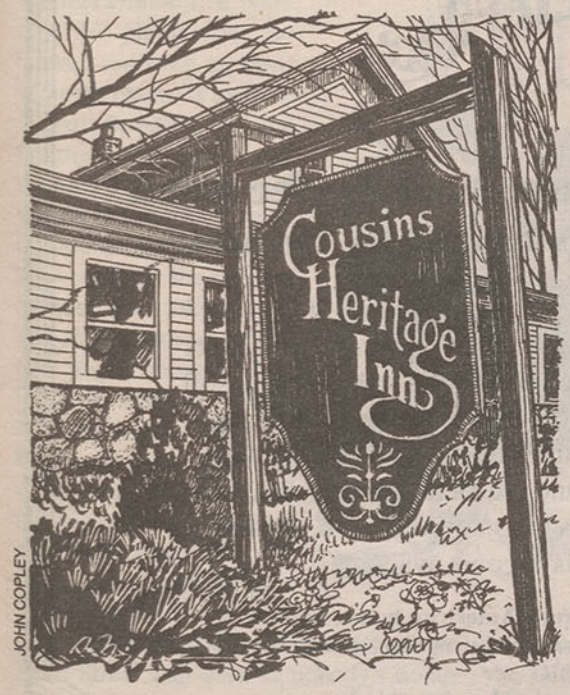
An authentic experience in Mediterranean dining.

- Sizzling Black Angus Sirloin
- Mussels A La Provencale
- Pasta Di Mare
- Chicken Rakka
- Sea Bass Fufaran
- Paella Valenciana

We would be happy to meet all of your catering needs for any function.

625 BRIARWOOD CIRCLE

Find our menu on line at: www.azureusa.com



JOHN COPLEY

Cousins Heritage Inn

Wild, wild, wild

Pat Cousins arranges fresh lilies and daffodils in ornate urns while husband Paul tends the herb garden behind the restored Victorian house that is home to their eponymous Heritage Inn. The sorrel is up, and the chives are spiking through the moist March soil. Soon suppliers will be shipping the season's first Michigan morels. For now, chef Dave Rensi gets by on chanterelles and shiitakes from Fresh and Wild, contract foragers who ship mushrooms and Oregon truffles overnight via UPS.

Diners are often surprised by Paul Cousins's rhubarb crisp, offered up in the depths of winter. He found a hothouse in Romeo that harvests the rosy stalks by mid-January. Cousins combines the rhubarb with pre–El Niño California berries for the perfect balance of tart and sweet. When it comes to creating a meal to remember, finding the right ingredients is essential.

Cousins gets much of its game from Broken Arrow Ranch, 10,000 Texas acres where the wild boar and buffalo roam, and the deer and the antelope play—until the moment they're hunted from helicopters with silencer-equipped rifles. "Rounding up wild animals for a trip to the slaughterhouse puts them under stress that would negatively affect their meat," explains rancher Mike Hughes. Instead, the animals are inspected by the USDA, bled in the field, then loaded onto refrigerated trucks (usually within five minutes of the kill) for the trip to Dexter.

Cousins Heritage Inn has been serving game for all of its fifteen years. Rensi stuffs Broken Arrow's wild boar with Fresh and Wild's mushrooms and local wild berries to create an entree he calls "wild, wild, wild." For a February Michigan Pork Producers competition in Lansing, he substituted Washtenaw County pork loin for the boar and walked away with first prize. On April 25, he brings his boar to the nation's pork capital, Washington, D.C., for judging by the likes of Paul Prudhomme and Cathy Lowe. Win or lose, Rensi's wild, wild, wild entree will be featured at Cousins throughout the month of May.

When dining with vegetarian Diane, we don't talk about game hunting. I quietly savored Rensi's roast axis deer ($27), a deck of thin medallions bathed in a syrupy reduction with leeks and shallots. The mouth feel was incredibly rich—more like a dessert than a main course—and the medium-rare venison was deep auburn, fork-tender, and expansively filling. Pheasant is now out of season, but last fall I took in a breast with walnuts in a light demi-glace, garnished with lemon and watercress ($24). "Pheasant is an enigma to which only experts have the key," wrote Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, "and they alone can savour it in all its excellence." Rensi unlocks the pheasant enigma.

He's equally adept with seafood. Local restaurants have been inundated with inexpensive, high-quality tilapia (or "St. Peter's fish," of the proverbial "loaves and fishes"), the product of prodigious Costa Rican aquaculture. While many chefs treat tilapia as a substitute for snapper, Rensi recognizes the fragility of its sweetness. He sautés and gently seals the plump fillet in crumbs, then bathes it in a beurre blanc with traces of capers and thyme ($18). The fish is accompanied by dabs of smoky ratatouille, steamed and sautéed carrot wedges, and tender-crisp baby pea pods.

The pinnacle of Rensi's craft may be his broccoli, which Diane described as "perfect—the stalks aren't too firm, nor the flowers too mushy." There's really nothing to it, yet so few kitchens do it right. Whenever we go to Cousins, Diane asks for a plate of all of the vegetables they're doing that day, and invariably she gets the best meal at the table. On a recent visit, Rensi's "perfect" broccoli was accompanied by larger mounds of the carrots, pea pods, and ratatouille, along with cut corn, a nutty-dry basmati rice, a magenta heap of tart cabbage sauté, and a three-inch vegetable tart—a flaky, mini–pot pie of dilled potatoes and cauliflower.

Paul Cousins's desserts are not to be missed (all $5–$6). We surfed a fluffy-tall Chambord cheesecake, smooth and fruity, with a cascade of grape sour cream. Bittersweet chocolate mousse pie was dense and firm, the nut crust barely containing the marmoreal slab. And the lime curd was light frisson, tart and eggy in a crisp graham-cookie shell.

Cousins Heritage Inn is a popular destination for celebrating special events. The receptionist asks when taking reservations, and the staff accommodates with special seating and amenities. Service can be choppy at lunch, but it's relaxed and professional at dinner. The intimate dining room chatter runs from banking to art, and invariably to food.

Cousins played host to the Michigan State Fair wine-tasting competition last year and will do so again this August. Headed by Stanley Howell, head of viticulture at MSU, and featuring such noted judges as Dick Scheer and Madeline Triffon, the event ranks and rates over a hundred Michigan wines. Until last year, according to Paul Cousins, the event was always held in Detroit, near the fairgrounds. He's excited about hosting the competition at Cousins from now on. "This is good for Dexter, and it's good for the restaurant, since we get to feed all the expert tasters," he says. Something tells me they're already his customers.

Cousins Heritage Inn
7954 Ann Arbor St., Dexter
426–3020
Lunch Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Dinner Tues.–Sat. 6–9 p.m.

The Parthenon

Greco-roamin'

It wasn't until I moved away from Detroit that I realized I'd been spoiled on great Greek food. My epiphany came in a restaurant called the Parthenon (no relation) in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which served golf ball kebabs, pastitsio indiscernible from Beefaroni, and leathery gyros (which the server pronounced "jah-YEE-rose") with ranch dressing. I watched in horror as a server doused saganaki with Everclear and ignited it with a Zippo.

For someone who grew up eating in pre-RenCen Greektown, this Greco-Carolina fare was a profound disappointment. In its heyday—before the casino wars, Joe Louis, the People Mover, or Trappers Alley—Greektown *was* the New Hellas Cafe. The New Hellas is still popular today, if a bit aged, but back then, the line stretched around the block, the ceiling was scorched from imported kasseri flamed in ouzo, the grape leaves were minty-fresh, hand-rolled chubbies, and the lamb was so tender it baah-ed.

Ann Arbor's Parthenon pales in comparison to the old New Hellas, but it's a big step up from its Chapel Hill namesake. It opened almost twenty-five years ago as an ethnic cafeteria, and though it has since gained a liquor license, table service, and a new interior, that's still what it is at heart.

✷ 22nd ANNIVERSARY ✷
AWARD WINNING Indian Cuisine
ART GALLERY Indian Artists
raja rani
Best Buffet In Town
Mon-Sat: 11:30am-2pm
Dinner
Mon-Sat: 5:30pm-10pm; Sun: 5pm-9pm
Wine & Cocktails • We Also Cater
400 S. Division • Ann Arbor • 995-1545
Free Entrée
Buy any entrée at the regular price and get another of equal or lesser value FREE
Not valid for Buffet, or after 6pm Friday and Saturday. One coupon per table. Expires 5/31/98.

Amadeus
CAFE • PATISSERIE
Elegant Central European Dining
Pastries • Tortes • Soups • Salads
Traditional Foods & Vegetarian Selections
Open for brunch and dinner on Mother's Day, May 10
Candlelight Dinners with Live Classical Music
Wine, Beer & Liqueurs
T–Th 11:30–10:00, F & Sat. 11:30–11:00
Sunday Brunch 10:00–3:00
122 E. Washington, Ann Arbor • 665–8767
COMPLIMENTARY SPECIAL COFFEE
with lunch or dinner entree
with ad, expires 5/31/98

Manali Cafe
220 E. Washington
Washington at Division
(313) 662-2499
Authentic Indian Cuisine
Low Fat Cuisine
Lunch and Dinner Menu
Sandwiches, Curries, Tea, Chai, Lassis and Indian Cold Coffee
Enjoy a special Mother's Day Brunch and Dinner
Tu - Th 11:30 - 2:30, 5:00 - 9:30 • Fri 11:30 - 2:30, 5:00 - 10:00
Saturday 12:00 - 2:30 & 5:00 - 10:00 •
Sunday 11:00-2:30 & 5:00 - 8:00
** Closed Mondays and weekdays from 2:30 - 5 **

Siam Square
Featuring
Authentic Thai Cuisine
(Same owners as Modern Kitchen)
Lunch • Dinner • Carry-out • Banquet Room
• Exotic Drinks, Wine & Cocktails
Daily Lunch Specials $4.95–$6.95
Appetizers, Soups, Curry, Stir Fries, Low-Fat Menu, Rices, Sticky Rice, Thai Tea, Phad Thai, Noodle Soups, Low-Fat Papaya Salad
Hours: Mon. - Wed. 11am - 10pm
Thurs. - Sat. 11am - 12 midnight
(734) 975-4541
3750 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor
Across from Arborland Mall
just east of Frank's Nursery & Crafts

Saigon Garden

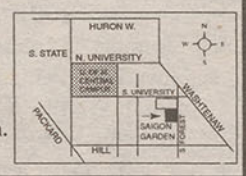
Traditional Vietnamese & Chinese Cuisine

Dine-In & Carry-Out

1220 South University (at Forest)
Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 747-7006
FAX (734) 747-9886

Business Hours:

Mon. - Thur.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat.	11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun.	12 noon to 10 p.m.



The Great SteakOut

Join the stampede now thru May 31st!*

All specials served with Soup of the Day or House Salad, Salmon Pate, and House-made Bread.

*Excluding May 1, 2, & 10, '98.

Super Value!

Steak Charlene
12 oz. center-cut Sirloin broiled your way, topped with sauteed wild mushrooms and freshly grated Romano cheese. 12.95

Beefalo T-Bone
1 full pound of flavorful Michigan-grown charbroiled steak. 2/3 less fat than beef, less cholesterol than skinless chicken. With a piping hot Baked Potato. 17.95

Filet & Crab
Black Angus Tenderloin and 1 pound of Alaskan King Crablegs. Served with Horseradish Mashed Redskins and Fresh Garden Vegetable. 26.00

Prime Rib Combo
8 oz. of our popular Prime Rib with your choice of chargrilled Salmon, Swordfish, Whitefish, or Garlic Shrimp. 16.95

Weber's Traditional Prime Rib
Slow-roasted for mouth-watering tenderness – the same method we've used since the 1950s. Served au jus with piping hot Baked Potato. 12 oz. 15.95 Chef's Cut 18.95

Cajun Steak Caesar Salad
Traditional Caesar Salad topped with our spicy marinated Sirloin strips. Choice of dressing. 9.95

Weber's
RESTAURANT
3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 665-3636 • www.webersinn.com

Cousins Heritage Inn

A Country Inn, Near Perfection...

Just a Stone's Throw from Ann Arbor

Join us at this very exciting time of year for entrees featuring fresh wild morels, wild leeks and flowering herbs. We'll also be serving soft shell crabs, spring lamb and our wild game specialties. Entrees include our unique house baked breads and seasonal garden salad. Our menu changes constantly as fresh regional foods become available.

A 19th–century American home, serving 20th–century European cuisine.

Lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11–2
Dinner: Tues.-Sat., 6–9

7954 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter
(734) 426–3020
RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED

Korean Restaurant
SEOUL GARDEN

TAKÉ SUSHI
Sushi Bar & Japanese Hibachi Steak

Make your reservations early for
MOTHER'S DAY
& GRADUATION PARTIES

Our customers will soon be able to enjoy a glass of wine, beer, or a cocktail with their meal.

BUSINESS LUNCH $5.95 & up
- Hibachi Lunch Special $6.95 & up
- BBQ on Grill Table
- Authentic Korean Food

HIBACHI SPECIAL
Dinner for Two
Only $27.95
Two Sirloin Steak & Shrimp Dinner
Expires 05/31/98
COUPON

20% OFF ALL SUSHI ORDERS
Mon-Fri 4:30-6:00
Sat & Sun 12:00-5:00

3125 BOARDWALK ANN ARBOR
RESERVATIONS: (313) 997-2121

OPEN DAILY: MON.-SAT. 11:30-10:30 • SUN. 12:00-10:00

JOHN COPLEY

Service is Ann Arbor standard, which is to say, our waitress couldn't be bothered. No pleasantries, no busing, not even an *Opa!* when the cheese is torched.

But *Opa!* or no, the Parthenon is the only saganaki downtown. So we go there. And we're not alone. Veggie Valerie goes often for the sublime spinach pie ($4.95), flat and flaky, with an addictive avgolemono sauce. Observer staffers, nostalgic for the days when the Parthenon served as an unofficial office annex, still dip in for an occasional gyros and fries, or a pita fajita. The Parthenon has loyal regulars and also gets a fair amount of overflow traffic from Main Street wait lists, so nobody's doing a deathwatch.

On an unexpectedly balmy March evening, we stopped in for moussaka and kebabs (they were out of the grilled quail, as indeed they always seem to be). The moussaka ($6.75) was light on the eggplant and sauce—a ground beef–laden, scalloped-potato wedge seasoned with cinnamon and a hint of lemon. The entree was overcooked to the point of char, but a smaller slice of moussaka on the "trio" platter ($7.95, with pastitsio and spinach pie) was baked light and fluffy, though drenched in a canned generic red sauce. The vegetarian moussaka, which substitutes cauliflower, broccoli, zukes, and mushrooms for the meat, was superior—almost as good as the standout spinach pie.

My gyros sandwich, on the other hand, was a washout. And the chicken gyros (also $4.50) was, if possible, even worse: sticky slabs of extruded blond fowl with a tasteless tzadziki masked by a nest of onions. The kebabs ($9.95) were overdone, steak-knife gristly, with few veggies to crowd the skewer. Worst of the worst was the flamed Greek sausage appetizer ($3.50): kielbasa s'mores.

The Parthenon just isn't in the same league as the New Hellas, or a contemporary ethnic destination like Mediterrano. I've always thought Mediterrano belonged downtown, while the Parthenon would be equally at home in a strip mall. With the recent lease-swap that put Amer's in the old Cava Java space across the street, maybe it could happen?

The Parthenon
226 South Main **994–1012**
Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.), Sun. noon–10 p.m.

Quick Bites

Voice of experience . . . Bud Metzger called to add his two cents on the Hatch smoking debacle (Quick Bites, March). A restaurateur for fifty years, Metzger ran the **Old German** until its 1993 sale to **Grizzly Peak Brewing Company.** "I don't believe we ever had a smoking problem, 'cause we always had good ventilation," Metzger commented. "We had this group of smokers who'd all come in and light up. There'd be a haze of smoke all through the dining room. We'd just turn on the ventilation, and it would all clear out. It's not hard. I think this whole thing [banning smoking in restaurants] is really somewhat ridiculous, but, you know, it's Ann Arbor."

Asked what he thinks of the Griz, Metzger shot back, "I dunno, I haven't been in there." He still dabbles in the kitchen, but now that he's retired, he takes most dinners at his cousin's place, **Metzger's German Restaurant.**

❧❧❧

Looking for America . . . We received one (one!) response to last month's question about what type of restaurant is missing in Ann Arbor. Barbara called the Food Gossip Hotline to comment on the lack of "good American food. There's a zillion Italian restaurants, a zillion Mexican. There's Indian, there's Ethiopian, there's Hungarian—but we can't find anything in Ann Arbor that matches the quality of **Maude's** food." Saying she and her husband were "very disappointed" with Maude's conversion to **Arriba** (see Marketplace Changes), and acknowledging that the chain restaurants (reviewed in March) don't cut it, she invites, "We need someone to open an upscale American restaurant." Any takers?

❧❧❧

It's that time of year! Send in your restaurant service-related kudos and horror stories for our biannual Service Bite column. Call the Food Gossip Hotline at 769–3175, ext. 419, send E-mail to dcb@msen.com, or visit Quick Bites online at www.arborfood.com.

—David C. Bloom

"Committed to the survival of serious, traditional, unadulterated, & honest cooking."
the BACK ALLEY gourmet
611 S. Main
South Main Marketplace
662-1175

Café Felix
A Classic European Café
Proudly Serving Ann Arbor's Best Espresso!
Café Felix
Fresh Baked Breads, Brioche, & Pastries. Prepared Daily!
204 S. Main 662-8650

Grizzly Peak
BREWING COMPANY
CAPTURE A DREAM
Picture it;
the sun kissing your face,
a warm breeze blowing through your hair,
sitting in a comfortable chair
watching the world going by....
sounds like a dream doesn't it?
Well, throw in a
delicous wood-fired pizza
and a pint of
handcrafted beer
and that dream
become a reality...
Grizzly Peak
opens our sidewalk
tables on May 18th.
BREWING COMPANY
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN
Grizzly Peak
AUTHENTIC WET GOODS
120 West Washington
Ann Arbor • 741-PEAK

115 W. Washington St. • Downtown Ann Arbor • 734.930.0994

The 6000 Series
in 18-karat gold and steel.
Water-resistant to 200 meters

SCHLANDERER & SONS
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

208 S. Main • Downtown Ann Arbor
Mon.–Fri. 9:30–5:30 • Sat. 9:30–1:00
662-0306

Perennials
Peonies
Hardy Geraniums
Oriental Lillies
Hostas
Lillies-of-the-Valley
Day Lillies
Bleeding Hearts

Bulbs
Dahlias
Calla Lillies
Begonias
Amaryllis
Freesias
Gladiolus

Vegetables & Fruits
Onion Sets
Seed Potatoes
Asparagus
Rhubarb
Strawberries
Raspberries

Live Plants are Here

Wednesday is Delivery Day

DOWNTOWN
HOME & GARDEN

210 S. Ashley St., 662-8122
8:00-7:00 Mon-Sat, 9-4 Sun
DRIVE THRU - WE LOAD

Wilderness
OUTFITTERS
333 S. Main Street, 761-8515, 1-800-778-3636
Mon.-Thur. 10-6, Fri. & Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5
http://www.ismi.net/wilderness

MARKETPLACE CHANGES

Adiós, Maude's *Hola,* Arriba

Re-creating Rosalita

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

"I'm not motivated by money," says Arriba's Dennis Serras. "It's the response I get that excites me." The latter, of course, generally leads to the former, he admits. "I know if I do it right, I'll make money," he says.

Waiter, there's a tree in my dining room.

Adiós, **Maude's.** *Hola,* **Arriba,** the new high-concept Mexican restaurant from the folks at Mainstreet Ventures, who also manage Gratzi, Palio, and the Real Seafood Company. Arriba combines what were Maude's front and back dining rooms into a large open space reminiscent of a Mexican small town square, complete with painted concrete floors, faux cacti, roughly sponged walls, and a gigantic tree made of wire, plaster, and real branches that form a graceful arching canopy over the back half of the dining room. Patio lanterns wink from the branches, and mischievous-looking straw monkeys hang from the plaster limbs.

Arriba means "up" in Spanish, and if opening crowds are any indication, that's exactly the direction the new restaurant's sales figures are headed. "I'm not motivated by money," says Dennis Serras, one of the three Mainstreet Ventures partners. "It's the response I get that excites me." The latter, of course, generally leads to the former, he admits. "I know if I do it right, I'll make money," he says.

Serras opened Maude's in 1977, four years before he, Mike Gibbons, and Dieter Boehm formed Mainstreet Ventures. Never completely satisfied with Maude's last makeover into an upscale barbecue joint, Serras originally planned simply to repackage the place and keep the name. "We were going to do a Michigan theme," he explains. "But I never felt great about it. Then I actually had an employee meeting where I said, 'Hey, everybody, what do you think about Maude's and Miguel's?' I thought, well, keep the best parts of Maude's and then add something to it, you know?" Finally, he decided, "Hey, I'm going to bite the bullet. I want to do something different."

The three partners hit the road, looking for a new concept for their Fourth Avenue restaurant. They were thinking Tex-Mex, but they weren't entirely sold on that idea, either. Then, stuffed and uncomfortable after a day of eating at a half dozen Mexican restaurants, they stumbled onto what Serras calls "a little hole in the wall" in La Jolla, California. "We look at the menu, and there's some really different stuff on it, real Mexican food," Serras says. "There's this young guy in the kitchen, and he's making quesadillas, only they're not quesadillas like you'd get at Chi-Chi's. They're like turnovers, they puff up, and they're made with *masa,* or cornmeal, and they're stuffed with a Mexican cheese and some herbs. That's when we finally found what suited our taste. It really started right there."

Arriba's decor is modeled after the town center of Rosalita, Mexico. "When we went down there, we had our designer with us, and we took pictures," says Serras. "The restaurant doesn't look exactly like that—we put monkeys in our tree, it didn't have any monkeys down there—but what you do see are the colors. People paint their cars bright yellow and bright blue. The colors are really outstanding down there. And all the decor comes from Mexico, the wall hangings, the pots, these sundial mirrors we found that are like eight feet across. It really came out pretty neat."

When it came time to develop the menu, the partners were able to rely on resources closer to home. They sought advice from Rick Bayless, owner of Chicago's popular Frontera Grill, the place *Bon Appétit* magazine called "arguably the most authentic Mexican restaurant in the country." Bayless welcomed Mainstreet Ventures' chefs into his kitchen (for a fee) and allowed them to use some of his recipes. Arriba didn't pick up Bayless's most avant-garde dishes, such as chili-marinated goat, pork in pumpkin seed sauce, or *codorniz en pétalos de rosa* (quail in rose petals, the dish made famous in Laura Esquivel's novel *Like Water for Chocolate*). Still, the Bayless touch is evident in several Arriba offerings, including chili-marinated pork loin served with charcoal-grilled pineapple, grilled zucchini and mushroom casserole in a roasted tomato sauce, chicken enchiladas with a red Oaxacan mole sauce, and grilled free-range baby chicken marinated in garlic and sweet spices. At the Frontera Grill, these items would run you $9.50–$14.95; Arriba sells them for $7.50–$11.95.

Arriba features strolling mariachi players Thursday through Sunday nights and a menu of Mexican beers, California wines, margaritas, and house-made sangría. The worms in the tequila bottles are echoed in the colorfully painted wooden snakes wriggling across the wall above the bar. Clearly, Arriba is meant to be fun.

Over its twenty-one-year run, Maude's won itself a lot of fans. They'll likely mourn the loss of what many considered at one time to be downtown's most reliable restaurant. As for Serras, he's not looking back. "I had a great run with Maude's," he says. "Do I miss it? The truth is, no. Maybe it's in my genes. My mother, we'd move from a house, and she'd forget the address the next day."

Arriba, 314 South Fourth Avenue, 662–8485. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till 11 p.m.), Sat. 4–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m.

A flurry of changes at Kerrytown

Including a new owner at Little Dipper and Tracklements' move into retail

Tiffany Reiff loves candles, but the native Ann Arborite had never set foot inside Kerrytown's **Little Dipper Candle Shop** until the day she decided to buy it. "I guess I didn't even know it was here," she laughs.

Smoke Free Bar
Outdoor Deck
Dessert • Cappuccino • Fresh Juice Bar
HAPPY HOUR 4 - 6 Mon - Fri
Seva
314 EAST LIBERTY 662•1111

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE®
Open Mother's Day at 11 AM
Ann Arbor
3173 Oak Valley Dr. • 662-7400
(Off Ann Arbor–Saline Rd., across from Meijer)

Look for our
NEW Garden Center
at The Produce Station!
Refresh your garden and home with meticulously selected and unique varieties of
Annuals
Perennials
Specialty Herbs
Vegetables
Flowering Baskets

the Produce Station
1629 S. State St. • 663-7848
Open 7 days a week

The twenty-three-year-old Reiff grew up in Ann Arbor, then went to school at Indiana University. After graduation she started working for a Cincinnati market research firm but felt the job was too restrictive. "I had a hard time living by everybody else's ideas of what I can do, what I can't do," she says. "I wanted to be able to do as much as I could."

Encouraged by her family, Reiff started looking around town for a business to call her own. "[Little Dipper] was in the paper, and it was small enough for me to run by myself," she explains. "It just kind of fell into my hands."

Little Dipper sells an impressive selection of hand-dipped tapers, pillar candles, and votives in almost every color of the rainbow, as well as a line of Crabtree & Evelyn products. Reiff says that although she'd like to add more interesting items such as candles in exotic shapes, she plans to keep the stock pretty much the same over the next few months while she gets a feel for what her customers want. "I am going to give the store a face-lift, redo the walls, do some rearranging, brighten things up a bit," she says.

Tiffany Reiff's first few days on the job were a literal trial by fire. She took over Little Dipper on Monday, March 16; the following weekend, a fire broke out in the neighboring Bruise Gallery.

Her first few days on the job were a literal trial by fire. She took over Little Dipper on Monday, March 16; the following weekend, a fire broke out in the neighboring Bruise Gallery. Although there was substantial damage to the gallery itself, Little Dipper and other nearby stores in Kerrytown's Luick Building escaped with only a faint lingering scent of smoke. "With all the scented candles we have in here, you hardly noticed it," she says.

Bruise Gallery owner Joshua Moyer didn't have a dollar figure on his loss, but he says it was considerable. "We do want to say how grateful we are to the Ann Arbor Fire Department and to the cab driver who noticed the fire and phoned it in," Moyer says. In early April, Moyer and his business partner, Kendra Williams, were hoping to reopen the gallery by the end of the month.

Nearby, Kerrytown's art boutiques continue to play musical chairs. A year ago, when Nancy Chenevy moved her Regrets Only Invitations and Calligraphy shop from under the stairs in the Luick Building to a spot between the rest rooms on the Market Building's second floor, Amy Millspaugh took the vacated space for **Hand-Painted by Amy,** an engaging little shop featuring her custom-painted light switch plates, bowls, picture frames, and mirrors. Now that Regrets Only has moved yet again, this time to a large sunny space in the Market Building's southeast corner, Millspaugh is once more following in Chenevy's footsteps. Hand-Painted by Amy opened in late March in Regrets Only's old booth opposite Vintage to Vogue, a space that gives her a little more room to display her whimsical, brightly colored creations.

The move left the spot under the stairs vacant—but not for long. In early April, Kerrytown marketing director Lesley Gresham announced that local jewelry designer Christy Jones had leased the space for her **Princess Designs,** a showcase for her antique-beaded custom jewelry, as well as small gift items by other area artists. Jones plans to make her distinctive jewelry on-site and will also be repairing jewelry. Gresham says Jones is a true native, not just of Ann Arbor, but of Kerrytown itself. "She's been shopping here since she was a little girl," according to Gresham.

On the Kingsley Street side of the Luick Building, T. R. Durham has added retail hours to his mail-order smoked fish operation, **Durham's Tracklements.** Durham has been getting great national press for his house-smoked salmon, cod, and duck; last Christmas, the *New York Times* included his fare on its list of "best mail-order foods for the holidays." When the article was picked up by the wire services, it brought Durham holiday business from all over the country. Now he says he wants to concentrate on filling in the rest of the year with local business. To that end, he's opening his smokehouse to the public on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and all day Saturdays.

On Saturdays, Durham hosts free tastings of whatever he's currently working on. During March and April, there were samples of his new pastrami-smoked salmon, cured with the same fascinating blend of spices most people associate with deli beef: crushed black pepper, garlic, coriander, ginger. "Actually, the pastrami curing process, which was probably brought to this country by Romanian immigrants at the turn of the century, used to be done with goose and duck before they used it on beef," says Durham. "I guess it's a bit of a leap to do it on salmon, but it actually works out pretty well."

It works out great. Each tender sliver of salmon is rimmed with a fine crust of spices, giving it a savory flavor-packed kick. Durham serves the salmon on freshly baked Brewbakers' rye rounds; the even-grained bread is a mellow foil for the aggressively seasoned fish.

April's tastings also include an impeccable Donegal smoked salmon, rubbed down with a blend of coarse sea salt and Irish whiskey, then smoked over a fire of hardwood mixed with genuine Irish peat. It's wonderful eaten alone, even better with a bit of sweet butter on black bread.

Future tastings will include a grill-ready, gravlax-style cured salmon, a comparison of cold-smoked versus hot-smoked fish, a "smoke in a can" tasting featuring what Durham considers the best canned smoked meats and seafood on the market, and in

May, the introduction of his new smoked salmon sushi. This fall Durham plans to offer smoked chicken, turkey, and duck by special order. "We won't produce those here right now," he says, "but people often ask about them and might want to order them for the holidays."

Tracklements is an archaic term for the condiments and accompaniments that enhance a dinner or festive occasion; Durham's exacting standards ensure his fare fits the bill.

Kerrytown Shops, 415 North Fifth Avenue. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Little Dipper Candle Shop, 994–3912; Hand-Painted by Amy, 761–5514; Princess Designs, phone number and hours not available at press time; Durham's Tracklements, 930–6642 (retail hours: Wed. & Fri. noon–3 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.).

Perfumania at Briarwood

And a rival for the Dancing Goldens

Finding Briarwood's newest store is as easy as following your nose. **Perfumania,** a men's and women's discount designer fragrance boutique, opened in early March between Crabtree & Evelyn and Merksamer Jewelers, near Hudson's. The store stocks hundreds of designer perfumes, colognes, and after-bath splashes, and there are test spray bottles available for almost all of them. You can smell the place at thirty paces.

When I was young and single, my friends and I used to cruise by department store cosmetic counters to spritz ourselves with samplers before a big date, since we couldn't afford to pony up for the perfume itself. Perfumania makes this practice a bit harder by keeping most of its tester bottles behind the counter. You can still get a free squirt or two, but you have to interact with a salesperson to do so. The fact that the tester bottles are tucked away also makes it more time-consuming to shop for a new scent than in a department store. Perfumania is at its most convenient if you already have a fragrance in mind.

So what's the big deal at Perfumania? Discounts. Hefty ones, ranging from 10 to 70 percent off department store prices, depending on the brand. Considering that designer perfumes can run anywhere from $35 to $50 a bottle, the savings really add up.

In the old days, shopping for perfume meant spraying a half dozen scents up and down your arms and walking out smelling like a bordello. Perfumania sensibly applies the scents to "fragrance strips," which you can collect or discard, as you like. Watch out, though. It's possible to pick up "passive" scents just by walking through the store. "When we're really busy and we're spraying like mad," says one employee, "it can get pretty intense."

The sign still says "Nuvision," but manager Lisa Greer says the store has been sold to Cole National, which is incorporating all 144 Nuvision stores into its **Pearle Vision** optical division. Cole considers Pearle Vision its "upper market segment" optical shop (the company covers its "value" market through its optical departments inside Sears, Montgomery Ward, and Target).

According to Greer, the Briarwood location now stocks a wider variety of frames and accepts many more insurance plans. "If someone called within the past couple of years and we couldn't take their insurance, there's a good chance we take it now," she says.

The acquisition also means more advertising clout for the store. "Nuvision used to be too small to compete in the TV market with the Dancing Goldens," says Greer, referring to D.O.C Optical's Dr. Richard Golden and his family, who bop on-screen in D.O.C's "Sexy Specs" ads. "Now, we're going to be a television presence again."

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Perfumania brings discounted scents to Briarwood's Hudson's wing.

Outdoor Dining

Live Jazz

Wednesdays in May, 7 - 10 pm

Dean Solden on piano & Mike Grace on stand-up bass

Join us for brunch on Mother's Day, May 10th.

New spring menus for lunch, brunch & dinner.

KERRY TOWN BISTRO 994-6424 At Kingsley & Fourth Ave. in Kerrytown. Ample parking nearby.

Rated ★★★★ by the Metro Times 1996 Rated 9 out of 10 in each category by the Ann Arbor News 1997

the earle

121 W. WASHINGTON
994-0211

SINCE 1977

--SERVING FINE FRENCH AND ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
--OVER 850 WINES BY THE BOTTLE
--OVER 20 WINES BY THE GLASS
--LIVE MUSIC NIGHTLY
--PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE
--WINE BAR MENU FEATURING LIGHTER FARE

SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE & BAR

"OUTSTANDING!" RATED 4 STARS BY DETROIT NEWS & DETROIT FREE PRESS

NOW OPEN MONDAYS

• COURTYARD DINING!
• 40 WINES BY THE GLASS
• DAILY VEGETARIAN SPECIALS
• SEAFOOD, PASTA, AND STEAKS
• SANDWICHES & SALADS

• BRUNCH SERVED 11-4 SAT. & SUN.

303 DETROIT ST.
665-0700
(NEXT TO THE FARMER'S MKT.)

Modern Fare with Vintage Flair

THE COMMON GRILL

FRESH SEAFOOD
PASTAS
GRILLED MEATS

Take Out • Catering • Banquet Facilities

Hours

Tuesday	11am–10pm
Wednesday	11am–10pm
Thursday	11am–10:30pm
Friday	11am–11pm
Saturday	11am–11pm
Sunday	11am–9pm

Brunch served from 11am–3pm on Sunday

Closed Mondays

THE COMMON GRILL
NO. 112 S. MAIN IN CHELSEA
475-0470

The Blue Nile
Experience the 3000 year old culture of Ethiopia
Please join us for a dining experience that is to be shared and long remembered.
Complete your meal with a fine glass of Ethiopian honey wine. Full bar service.
Blue Nile presents...
WEEKENDS DURING THE MONTH OF MAY
JAZZ!
FRI. 6:30 - 10PM
SAT. 6 - 10PM
We will now be open for LUNCH BANQUETS
Please call for reservations (Minimum 25 people)
221 East Washington Street • Ann Arbor, MI
Hours: Monday - Thursday 5 - 9:30 • Friday & Saturday 4 - 10:30 • Sunday 3 - 9
998-4746 • We validate parking!

• espresso • cappuccino • teas • desserts • pastries •
• juices • ice cream drinks • desserts • pastries • soups • salads • sandwiches • juices •
Coffee & more
• granitas • ice cream drinks • soups • salads • sandwiches • juices •
• espresso • cappuccino • iced teas • asian teas •
Sweetwaters CAFÉ
123 W WASHINGTON – ANN ARBOR – 734 769-2331
ON THE CORNER OF ASHLEY & WASHINGTON
107 S ANN ARBOR ST – SALINE – 734 944-4054
IN MURPHY'S CROSSING

COLEMAN'S
4 SEASONS
MARKET
Palette Pleasing Produce and Distinctive Groceries
$3.00 OFF
any purchase of
$30.00 or more
Limit one per customer per purchase
Not valid with any other offer
Coleman's 4 Seasons
offer expires 6-15-98 AAO.
$2.00 OFF
any purchase of
$20.00 or more
Limit one per customer per purchase
Not valid with any other offer
Coleman's 4 Seasons
offer expires 6-15-98 AAO.
Convenient
Free Parking
Fast Checkout
Mon.-Sat. 9 am - 8 pm;
Sun 10 am - 6 pm
2281 West Liberty,
Call 662-6000
MasterCard VISA

Also at Briarwood, **EB** (Electronics Boutique) has moved temporarily to the Sears wing while its original space next to JCPenney is being remodeled. EB will find a new neighbor when it returns to its remodeled west-wing store: **The Icing,** a jewelry store that opened at the end of March.

Perfumania, 761–7170; Pearle Vision, 769–5777; EB, 761–5293; The Icing, 994–4905. Briarwood hours: Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m.

A temporary gallery co-op

Artists seize a Fourth Avenue vacancy

Ann Arbor's largest, funkiest art gallery may also be its most evanescent. The **Fourth Avenue Gallery,** managed cooperatively by a group of local artists, is using five rooms of the Town Center Plaza's largely vacant first floor until the landlord can find a permanent tenant.

The gallery showcases all kinds of media—photography, painting, sculpture, furniture—as well as poetry readings, musicians, and other performance art. And it does it all at the same time. "On the same evening, you can come in and hear a poetry reading, you can see performance art, projected art on the walls, or an improvisational dance performance. You can listen to music, including Chinese pop music or traditional music of India," explains April Hilger-Hampton, whose Aurora Borealis Productions is responsible for booking entertainment for the space. "We have one group called MerGin, and they do very original folk-rock with a humongous percussion setup that includes something called the Aqua-Harp. You actually pour water into it, and it creates tones."

The wall art is equally eclectic. Recent exhibits included the photos of Osvaldo and Roberto Salas, the father-and-son team who for many years were Fidel Castro's personal photographers; intricate woodcut pictures by Dawn Simmons; Peter Glaberman's dark Southwestern landscapes; black-and-white nudes by Dexter's Peter Kenny; and the photography of Ann Arbor cab driver Louis Long. Long displayed his photos in the gallery's hallway, then made a trail leading to his work of "found" shoes—high heels he's come across while driving his cab.

"We want to increase pedestrian traffic on Fourth Avenue and give Ann Arbor's downtown diners a destination to walk to between restaurants," says Leslie Arwin, one of the gallery's founders. "We also want to provide a venue for quality artists to display their work."

Arwin's interest in art came naturally: her parents owned Detroit's Arwin Galleries for many years. She attended the commercial art program at Cass Tech High School and studied art history at the U-M before going on to get a degree in medical illustration, and then an M.D. Today, Arwin has an occupational medicine practice in Farmington Hills, does freelance illustration work, and designs greeting cards for VeggieCards, the business she founded with Back Alley Gourmet owner Peggy de-Parry. Somewhere in between, she finds time to run the Fourth Avenue Gallery, with, she emphasizes, considerable help from her collaborators. "We all cooperate together to do what each of us is most skilled at to maintain and promote our gallery," Arwin says.

> *"On the same evening, you can come in and hear a poetry reading, you can see performance art, projected art on the walls, or an improvisational dance performance," says April Hilger-Hampton.*

The gallery is open Friday and Saturday evenings and also by appointment. Fridays are free "Meet the Artists" nights, when artists whose works are on display are on hand to answer questions and get feedback. Saturdays feature concerts in the front gallery room facing the street; admission is around $5. Recent performers included the Abyssinian String Quartet and storyteller Deborah Christian.

Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 South Fourth Avenue, 327–2041. Fri. & Sat. 7–11 p.m.; also by appointment.

Scott Staebler rebounds from the Merchant buyout

A third-generation butcher at South Main Market

A former Marv's Meats butcher who lost his job to the Merchant of Vino/Whole Foods Markets buyout has opened his own shop at South Main Market. Scott Staebler bought the **Butcher Block** from Ron Tennyson in February; on March 1, he reopened under the name **Prime Cuts.**

Staebler stayed with Marv's Meats right up until what he calls "the end," when the Merchant of Vino acquired the meat market preparatory to selling the chain to Whole Foods. "I took a little bit of time off, just waiting for this opportunity," he says. "I knew [Tennyson] was just sitting here and kind of struggling."

According to Staebler, the Butcher Block was failing due in large part to er-

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Butchers Scott Staebler (above) and Jim De Wolf aim to bring customers back to South Main Market with extended hours and specialty items.

ratic hours. "He just didn't like to be here. He wasn't putting in the time," Staebler says. "He was closing in the middle of the day, like at two in the afternoon, and closing some days an hour before the rest of the mall. You scare a lot of customers away who depend on you." Staebler plans on staying open until 8 p.m. weekdays, 7 p.m. Saturdays, and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Staebler is a third-generation butcher. His grandfather, Al, owned Kappler Packing, where Staebler started working when he was thirteen, and his dad, Richard, owned Saline Quality Meats for many years. Prime Cuts' other butcher, Jim De Wolf, comes from a similar background. His dad owned De Wolf & Sons Meat Market in Dexter.

Staebler and De Wolf are putting everything they learned at their fathers' sides to good use in the new store. "You have to present your meat well and really put a lot of effort into cutting it correctly," Staebler explains. "If you cut it right, present it right, it'll sell itself."

Prime Cuts carries a full line of Amish chicken and pork, as well as ready-to-cook gourmet items created by De Wolf. "He does beef roll-ups with portobello and button mushrooms sautéed in a red wine sauce, stuffed portobello caps, marinated chicken breasts, stuffed chicken breasts, pork Italiano roasts with prosciutto de Parma, provolone, and mozzarella," says Staebler. "He was a chef, and he does a great job."

Staebler will be adding a seafood counter soon, but he doesn't plan to stop there. "If all goes well, we're actually going to be moving into the old Rite Aid building across from us." The move would take the butcher shop from 1,000 to 5,000 square feet. "It would be meats, seafood, produce."

Sound like the Merchant of Vino? Staebler laughs. "Well, that's a little ways away," he says. "We're thinking the end of summer."

Prime Cuts, 619 South Main (South Main Market), 668–0323. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Building a bigger Busch's

And other changes at Woodland Plaza

At Woodland Plaza, **Busch's Valu Land** is expanding its flagship store into two adjacent spaces, boosting its square footage from 36,000 to 39,500. Spokesperson Peggy Conlin says the move is unrelated to the new Kroger, which opened in March. "We're always aware of what our competitors are doing," she says, "but our focus and our planning is geared more toward our customers' needs and what our customers are telling us they want us to do."

Busch's makes it easy for customers to give feedback. Each store has a suggestion box at the entrance and red "hotline" phones in every aisle. Pick up a phone and dial "O," and you reach a customer service person who can help you find a particular item in the store. Dial "450," and you get voice mail, where you can leave comments, requests, and suggestions. "Mostly people ask for staple things that they don't want to have to go someplace else for," Conlin explains. "We always call them back and tell them that yes, we're going to start stocking it, or explain why we don't. In some cases, we get requests for items people have seen in other parts of the country that just aren't available here."

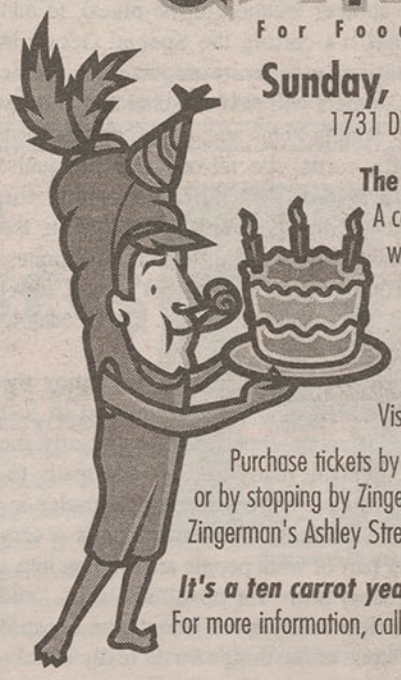
In response to those suggestions as well as supermarket industry trends, Busch's is taking over the former Children's Orchard space and expanding its produce section, adding a separate wine department, and putting in additional grocery shelving where the food buffet is now. "We'll have more variety, but really, we already stock so many produce items that there's not that much more to add," says Conlin. "Mostly, it will be easier to work your cart around."

At the other end of the store, Busch's

Celebrating 10 years of fighting hunger where we live

Grillin' 98

For Food Gatherers



Sunday, June 14, 4-8 p.m., rain or shine
1731 Dhu Varren Road, Ann Arbor

The Cause
A community celebration that fights hunger where we live. Proceeds enable Food Gatherers to distribute more than 2 million pounds of food every year.

The Tickets
$50 adult, $10 child (13 and under).
Visa and Mastercard welcome.

Purchase tickets by calling Food Gatherers at 761-2796 or by stopping by Zingerman's Deli, Zingerman's Bakehouse, Zingerman's Ashley Street Bakeshop, or Two Wheel Tango.

It's a ten carrot year!
For more information, call 761-2796.

food gatherers

Performing daily at over 25 businesses inside Kerrytown Market and Shops!

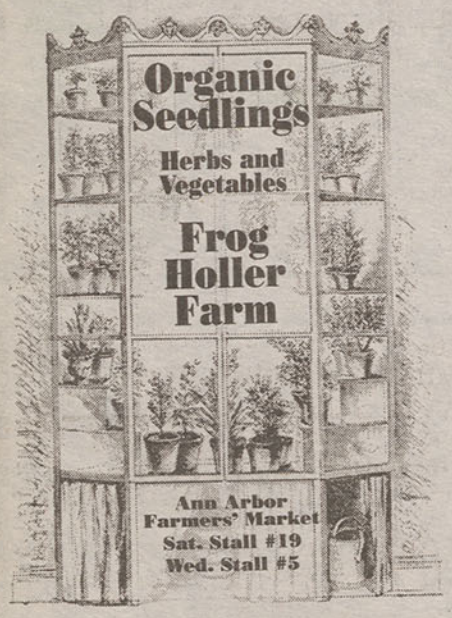
At any moment you can catch the latest in styles for the home or for you. You can catch the latest and freshest flowers, fruits, vegetables and meats or step off stage and re-energize in a cafe or restaurant. We're local talent . . . performing for you!

A trio of century-old converted warehouses located in Ann Arbor's Historic Market District next to the Farmer's Market.

734·662·5008

Custom Gourmet
Gift Baskets
Tempting & Tasty
Michigan Treats
Occasionally
GIFT SHOP
Mother's Day
May 10th

(734)769-5151
223 S. Main (corner of Main & Liberty)
Worldwide Shipping / Local Delivery
www.occasionally.com
Mon.-Thurs. 10am-10pm, Fri. & Sat. 10am-11pm, Sun. Noon-10pm



Barry Bagels
Fresh baked jumbo muffins,
deli sandwiches, Espresso
& Cappuccino, soups, and, of course,
our **fabulous** bagels.
Fresh bagels baked
throughout the day. Come and watch!
www.barrybagels.com *We accept all competitors' coupons
FREE
BAGELS
Sixteen (16) Bagels For
The Price Of A Dozen
limit one offer with coupon
expires May 31, 1998

Westgate Shopping Center
2515 Jackson Road • 662–2435

will be taking over the Cheveux Just Kids Hair Salon space (which will move to another location in the plaza), to add what it's calling the Special Occasion Station, a separate department where customers will find seasonal and holiday decorating items and accessories, hostess gifts, cards, special occasion bouquets, and wines. "At Christmastime, the wreaths will be there. At Halloween, the candy will be there," Conlin elaborates. "You can come in and get a card, flowers, and a bottle of wine. It'll be easy to get in and out."

According to Conlin, stretching the store will also boost selection in just about every department, especially the homemade ready-to-cook and ready-to-microwave entrees made by Busch's in-store chef, Peter Julian. "That's a very big part of what people are running into a grocery store for now," she says, "and we feel really good about that because it's one of the things we do really well."

Children's Orchard has already moved to make way for Busch's, leaving its original 1,630-square-foot space west of the supermarket for a 2,100-square-foot space on the shopping center's southeast arm. Store manager Amy Navrock says the move has allowed the children's apparel resaler to expand its selection of "gently used" and new clothes, toys, and equipment.

Massachusetts-based Children's Orchard has eighty stores and franchises. The Ann Arbor store is company owned, and the new location includes a training facility where prospective franchisees will learn the ropes. Apparently the corporate office intends to keep the training facility hopping: according to its website, Children's Orchard hopes to open one new store every three weeks over the course of the next year.

At the mall's southwest corner, Cheveux Just Kids is taking over half of the space where Paint 'n' Stuff used to be. The rest will become a second **Soccer Mania** location. According to store manager John Boots, the new store will have a much wider selection than the original store on East Stadium in Lamp Post Plaza. "We want to get into field hockey and rugby, sports that cross over, and where the athletes are wearing the same shoes," he explains. "We're also going to stock high school awards jackets, and corporate T-shirts, jackets, and hats."

Owner Peter Gaglioti opened the first Soccer Mania just four years ago. "We've got a good market here, that's one of the reasons we're expanding," says Boots. "We get an influx of players from Saline, Tecumseh, Dexter, and the new location will give them easier access. We're also serving the Brighton, South Lyon, and Pinckney areas, so who knows? Maybe we'll be opening twelve more stores!"

Busch's Valu Land, 2240 South Main, 998–2666. Open daily 24 hours.

Children's Orchard, 2216 South Main, 995–8889. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Thurs. till 8 p.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Soccer Mania, 2276 South Main, phone number unavailable at press time. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Mark Bishar and manager Brian Parin gear up for summer at Big George's Home and Patio. It's across the street from the appliance store on West Stadium.

Briefly Noted

Big George's is getting even bigger. The home appliance store is taking over the old Meyer's Cleaners spot across the street on Stadium; the new place will be called **Big George's Home and Patio.**

"Basically, what we're doing is expanding into the grill and patio furniture business," says Mark Bishar, son of Big George's owner, Bud. "We've been selling gas grills ever since Big George's opened, but we really haven't had the floor space for it. Meyer's closed, and we struck up a deal with them to take over the building. We're going to have probably thirty gas, charcoal, and custom grills on the floor, a full line of Brown Jordan patio furniture, hammocks, garden statuary, birdbaths, and accents like barbecue sauces, spices, and cookbooks."

Charcoal grills start at $99; gas grills range from around $300 to a staggering $5,000 for a top-of-the-line Viking stainless steel grill. "There's some really sharp-looking stuff," says Bishar. At these prices, it's easy to see why people would want to keep their old gas grills alive as long as possible. Big George's will help there as well: the new store will carry hard-to-find grill parts.

Bishar will be on hand from time to time at the new store, but he says Brian Parin, who was the manager of small appliances at the original store, will be running the place. "Same sales staff, same great service," says Bishar. Big George's offers delivery, setup, and installation on every item it sells.

Big George's Home and Patio, 1940 West Stadium (West Stadium Shopping Center), 669–9700. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Late last year, when **Ann Arbor Buick**'s Walter Prochnow sold his Buick franchise back to General Motors, and Jim Bradley traded in his Cadillac franchise to bring the Buick franchise to his Jackson Road car dealership, it looked like **Good-**

The Zingerman's® Times

VOL I .... No.4 Copyright © DSE Inc. May, 1998 Printed in Ann Arbor LAND OF A THOUSAND FLAVORS

CORNED BEEF: CROWNED CLASSIC OF DELICATESSENS

By ARI WEINZWEIG

Zingerman's Delicatessen is the temple of amaZing corned beef.

A Brief History of the American Jewish Delicatessen

Though the name certainly sounds German, delicatessens are, in fact, an American invention. They emerged in the US in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, part of the great period of immigration of Eastern European Jews. Early delis were small shops selling mostly Eastern European and German meat specialties. In keeping with the rules of Kashrut, the Jewish dietary laws, they offered no cheese, nor, for that matter, anything at all that was made with milk. Hence, seemingly standard deli fare like Reuben sandwiches, Russian dressing and the proverbial bagels, lox and cream cheese were not amongst the options you'd have encountered in a traditional, turn-of-the-century deli. Alternatively, you might opt to go to "appetizing stores" from which you could carry home some smoked fish. Or, if you wanted to sit down and eat non-meat dishes, you went to a "dairy restaurant" (Ratner's being the best-known of the genre).

The Big 3 of Deli Meats

No matter how many other fine foods of the world we bring to Zingerman's, the heart of the matter for us remains the meats that make delicatessens delicatessens: corned beef, pastrami and, though it's still little-known around here, Montréal smoked meat. Although I'm going to focus my attention on corned beef, I can tell you that all three started life as inexpensive and generally undesirable cuts of meat: tough stuff that butchers had little use for, and hence, poorer folk could still afford to buy. To make these meats both tender and tasty, they had to be pickled, sometimes smoked, then cooked for hours.

Corned Beef

My childhood memories of corned beef are of the days my mother didn't want to cook. We'd drive over to the deli, buy rye bread and a pound or so of sliced corned beef, and head home for dinner. Reuben sandwiches didn't exist in my world back then. Since we kept kosher, we couldn't have corned beef with Swiss cheese or Russian dressing; mustard was the condiment of choice. That's still the way I like it best: between two warm slices of crusty rye bread, with lots of hot mustard. Makes me hungry just thinking about it.

Although corned beef is the acknowledged king of Jewish delicatessen eating, the name is strictly Anglo-Saxon and refers to the corn-sized kernels of salt that were used to cure the meat. ("Corning" is the term still universally used to describe the pickling process the meat goes through before cooking. Ironically, the British call corned beef, "salt beef.") Fresh beef briskets are brined in a solution of pickling spices, sugar and salt for about a week until the meat has been "cured" all the way through.

Corned beef in the world of Jewish delicatessens is brisket of beef, pickled in a garlicky salt brine, then cooked for hours to just the right degree of tenderness. But the cooking is only half the battle; corned beef has to be sliced just right to make it worthy of the name. Thin, but not too thin, and at just the right angle. Miss your mark on the slicer and you'll end up with a tough-tasting, stringy mess. Sliced just right and you've got the meat that makes a remarkable Reuben sandwich.

Better Corned Beef: Zingerman's Own Premium Gold Angus

After describing to you a little of what corned beef's all about, I'm pleased to announce that we've recently upgraded to Zingerman's Premium Gold Angus Beef. This is beef that is certified to be from Black Angus cattle and to be free of hormones. Most importantly, it's much more *tender*, which, when it comes to corned beef, is absolutely critical (as anyone who's sampled the standard corned beef fare in other delis knows all too well.)

You can only get this new, all-Angus corned beef at Zingerman's. Sample it on our sandwiches, sliced by the pound, or buy a whole raw brisket to take home and cook up for corned beef and cabbage. And, like everything else we've got, we're also standing by to ship a pound or two to deli lovers all over America. It has been drawing raves at our weekly staff tastings, so try a taste for yourself. Your first taste is on us, no questions asked.

Turn to page 75 for more from The Zingerman's Times

the perfect corned beef companion: Zingerman's jewish rye

Rye bread and corned beef: a match made in sandwich heaven.

Our biggest-selling rye bread, made without seeds from a traditional, turn-of-the-century Jewish recipe. You've probably eaten it on many a Zingerman's sandwich. For our sandwiches, we double-bake these loaves (that's deli-speak for "put them back into the oven") to make the crust even crispier. Enjoy them as they are or double-bake them yourself at home.

USA TODAY cites zingerman's amongst detroit's top restaurants

In a recent issue of *USA Today* which sources *The Zagat Survey*, Zingerman's Deli was listed among Detroit's top-ranking restaurants.

INSIDE Zingerman's

Zingerman's delicatessen	422 Detroit St. 663.DELI
Zingerman's BAKEHOUSE	3711 Plaza Dr. 761.2095
Zingerman's CATERING	422 Detroit St. 663.3400
Zingerman's Practical Produce	Kerrytown 665.2558
Zing TRAIN	PO Box 1837 930.1919
mail order	422 Detroit St. 888.636.8162
Zingerman's BAKESHOP	210 S. Ashley 662.9235 1121 S. University 662.9971

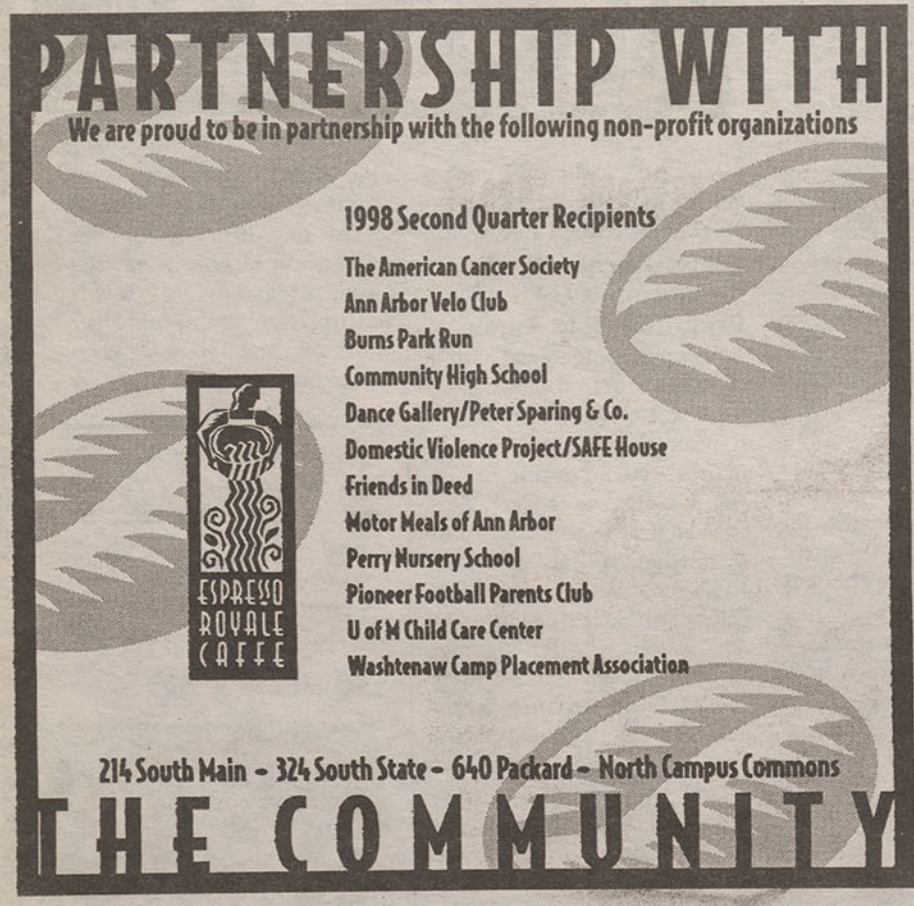
EXTRA! EXTRA! STUDY SHOWS MOMS LOVE ZINGERMAN'S

Zingerman's Sour Cream Coffee Cake receives overwhelming motherly approval.

A recent study published by the American Foodological Institute shows that 4 out of 5 American moms love food from Zingerman's. According to sources at the Institute, the moms' favorite products were the **Tea for Two** gift box (includes 4 Zingerman's Currant Scones, English Devon Cream, English Preserves and whole-leaf Earl Grey Tea) and the **Zingerman's Sour Cream Coffee Cake.** Dr. Gus T. Tory, president of the Institute, suggests that to brighten maternal relations, everyone should consider giving their mom a Tea for Two or Sour Cream Coffee Cake for Mother's Day. Both are available from **Zingerman's Mail Order at 888.636.8162.**

you really can taste the difference!

Fiesta salsa!
Combine all ingredients and enjoy a taco or nacho feast!
2-3 chopped tomatoes
1 diced cucumber
1 chopped red pepper
1 chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 minced garlic clove
juice of 1/2 lemon
4 tbs. chopped cilantro
1 tbs. olive oil
1 tsp. cayenne, or to taste
salt to taste
Spice it up at the Co-op!
People's Food Co-op
A community-owned natural foods grocery
216 N. Fourth Ave. • Near Kerrytown • 994-9174 • Sun-Fri 9-10 & Sat 8-10


PARTNERSHIP WITH
We are proud to be in partnership with the following non-profit organizations
1998 Second Quarter Recipients
The American Cancer Society
Ann Arbor Velo Club
Burns Park Run
Community High School
Dance Gallery/Peter Sparing & Co.
Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House
Friends in Deed
Motor Meals of Ann Arbor
Perry Nursery School
Pioneer Football Parents Club
U of M Child Care Center
Washtenaw Camp Placement Association
ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE
214 South Main - 324 South State - 640 Packard - North Campus Commons
THE COMMUNITY

EEK!
MOTHER'S DAY
sunday MAY 10th
What are we going to do?
the answer!
Great Harvest Gift Box
the Great Harvest gift box, $25 + shipping
for mom this mother's day
You place the order and we do the rest...
a selection of our delicious breads and treats arrive in time to celebrate her day
Great Harvest Bread Co.
yum!
MOM
arrives fast & fresh...
and you'll look like a hero!
WOODLAND PLAZA
S. MAIN STREET · ANN ARBOR MON 10 til 6 · TUE to SAT 7 til 6 phone 734.996.8890

man Oldsmobile would end up with Jim Bradley's old Cadillac franchise. At least Jim Bradley thought so, and that's what he told the Observer in December. "We started selling Buicks on November 22," says Bradley now, "and I understood that in the next day or two, [Goodman Oldsmobile owner] Bob Goodman would be up and running. GM said, 'As soon as we work things out with Bob Goodman, we'll be sending the Cadillacs over there.'"

"It's a mess," says Jim Bradley of the Cadillac switcheroo. "It's embarrassing for Bob Goodman, and it's embarrassing for his people, too. I don't know why GM would do that to the man, but obviously somebody in that corporation was operating on a different agenda."

Apparently, General Motors wasn't able to work things out to its satisfaction. The Cadillac franchise ended up going not to Goodman, but to Detroit-area car dealer Don Massey. **Massey Cadillac** opened in February on Washtenaw Avenue's Ann Arbor Suzuki lot—right across the street from Goodman Oldsmobile.

So what happened? Goodman says he doesn't want to comment; Bradley says he isn't sure. "It's a mess," says Bradley. "It's embarrassing for Bob Goodman, and it's embarrassing for his people, too. I don't know why GM would do that to the man, but obviously somebody in that corporation was operating on a different agenda. And whoever it was, they had a lot of pull."

Bradley admits that the "somebody" may, in fact, have been Don Massey himself. "Massey's the big dog," Bradley says. "And you know that big dog is always going to eat first."

Bradley says he's heard rumors that Goodman is considering legal action against General Motors. Goodman wouldn't confirm this but did say he's referred the matter to his attorney and that he's "definitely exploring my options." Calls to General Motors and to Don Massey went unreturned.

❧❧❧

Two years ago, the Panos family and their friend Pauline Skinner bought Herc's Beef and Spirits, on Washtenaw Avenue, with plans to turn it into a swanky steak house called the Golden Falcon. By the time the place actually opened, it had been downscaled to a family place called the Brooklyn Steakhouse, and then, when business proved disappointing, downscaled yet again to the Brooklyn Sports Bar & Grill. Business never really improved. The bar and grill closed after less than a year.

Enter another Panos family friend, Jim Batsakis. Batsakis not only grew up around the Panoses, he also grew up around restaurants: his grandfather, also named Jim, used to own the old Varsity Bar by the Ann Arbor bus depot, and his dad, Evan (more commonly known as Van), owned the Coffee Cup (now the Cloverleaf) and the Scene, a disco where Real Seafood is now, and ran Bicycle Jim's during the mid-1980s.

Jim Batsakis earned dual degrees in advertising and hotel and restaurant management from MSU, then went on to manage several big chain outlets, including Mountain Jack's, Applebee's, and the Cracker Barrel. The Panoses decided he was just the man to turn their ailing Washtenaw Avenue location around.

Batsakis's first order of business was to try to determine what had gone wrong with the Brooklyn. "They relied too much on the college student traffic, and it was a little too far," he says. "Most college students aren't going to get into the car and drive somewhere just to get a drink."

He looked back to the restaurant's last successful incarnation—Herc's—and decided to repackage the place as a mainstream, mid-priced family restaurant called **Jimmy's Spitfire Grille.** "We have a pretty big menu with steak, prime rib on the weekends. We also have fish, chicken, pasta, and we have huge salads, like a Greek or a cobb," he says. The restaurant will specialize in barbecued ribs, featuring Batsakis's own sauce recipe.

The inside has been remodeled with old Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti photographs to give the place some local color, a marketing ploy reminiscent of Applebee's. "We've got all new booths, new light fixtures, new carpet, the whole nine yards," Batsakis says. "So far, so good. Our weekends are real busy. We have a line out the door."

The restaurant's name is actually a combination of Batsakis's and his fiancée's names. Her name's Cheri, but her dad always called her "Spitfire."

Jimmy's Spitfire Grille, 4855 Washtenaw, 434–5554. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 4 p.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–9 p.m.

❧❧❧

David McNulty has returned to his roots by opening **Retro Threads** upstairs at 215 South State, one floor above where he ran Vintage Clothing fifteen years ago. During the years between the two stores, McNulty opened Light Wraps, a fun, funky used-clothing store above Church Street Barbers near South University. He then moved to Ithaca, New York, to run a business there, but found the depressed local economy, well, depressing. "Utilities are sixty percent higher, taxes are twenty-five percent higher there. It's terrible," he says. "People just don't have money to spend." One good thing about being in Ithaca: he found out just how much he loves Ann Arbor. "Ann

Arbor is the home of my heart," he says. "I just have to be here."

Retro Threads' slant-ceilinged attic space is packed with used and vintage clothing, much of it bell-bottom pants and polyester shirts from the 1970s. "I've also got tweed jackets, some cashmere, a few Victorian pieces, stuff from the twenties, thirties, and forties," says McNulty. Near the stairs, there's an enormous pile of faded Levis and corduroy pants.

David McNulty has returned to his roots by opening Retro Threads upstairs at 215 South State, one floor above where he ran Vintage Clothing fifteen years ago.

McNulty occasionally gets in never-worn items from other eras. In March, a sign on the door advertised "100 brand-new jackets from the 70s!"

Retro Threads, 215 South State, no phone. Thurs.–Sat. noon–7 p.m. Closed Sundays through Wednesdays.

❧❧❧

Tree Town Skateshop, which had occupied what was once Vintage Clothing's old space, has moved downtown to the Ashley Street building most recently occupied by Feat of Clay. It's good news for skateboard aficionados because the store's more accessible location next to the Ashley Street surface lot makes it easier to park and browse the ample stock of skateboard parts, including axles, bushings, wheels, bearings, and trucks (the main body of a skateboard). Putting together your own skateboard will run you about $100–$150; buying one already assembled costs about twice that. In addition to parts, Tree Town sells fully assembled skateboards and snowboards, safety equipment, backpacks, outerwear, and magazines about snowboarding and skateboarding.

Tree Town Skateshop, 305 South Ashley, 213–5713. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

❧❧❧

Lebanese baker Hassan Jonaa has opened **Stars Bakery** on the first floor of Maynard House, just around the corner from the Original Cottage Inn restaurant. Jonaa, who moved to Dearborn from Lebanon nine years ago, is serving hot and cold sandwiches packaged by Dearborn's Fiesta Foods, Middle Eastern specialties such as stuffed grape leaves, falafel, spinach pie, cashew fingers, and pistachio-studded bird's nests, as well as a tempting selection of ornately decorated tortes and other European pastries. Jonaa sells the cakes whole or by the slice; each serving is presented in a little fluted paper cup and looks like a tiny, beautifully wrapped present.

Stars Bakery, 400 Maynard, 332–1300. Daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m.

GREAT LAKE CHINESE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
-Hong Kong Style Chinese Food-

One Lobster Special for Two:
appetizer, soup, entree, rice, & fortune cookies.
$34.00

Two Lobster Special for Four:
appetizer, soup, entree, rice, & fortune cookies.
$68.00

Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 Midnight • Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Phone (734) 973-6666 • Fax (734) 973-0030
2910 Carpenter Road • Ann Arbor

Lunch Buffet Mon.-Fri.
Banquet Room
Cocktails
Dim Sum

MICROBREWERY
BREWBAKERS
ANN ARBOR
ARTISAN BAKERY

BREWERY TOURS EVERY SATURDAY AT 2:00 PM.

SPACE IS LIMITED.
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.
410 N. Fourth Ave., KERRYTOWN
TEL. 327-0772
TUES - FRI 9 AM – 7 PM
SAT 8 – 6 PM

What's Going On?
Calendar and Nightspots On-line

arborweb.com
Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

arborweb.com
A division of the Ann Arbor Observer
Sponsored in part by TheRide

Calendar • City Guide • Classifieds • Nightspots

MAY IS NATIONAL BETTER SLEEP MONTH

Let us make 33% of your life

100% BETTER

Celebrate May as Better Sleep Month with savings on a new futon

Featuring three May comfort options

Premium

Alternating Layers of Foam and Cotton Batting, with 3 Pieces of 2" Foam.

Premier 2000

2 Jumbo Convoluted Foam with Cotton Batting. Top and Bottom.

Spring Sleep

– 10 year warranty –

Inner Spring Flanked with Endorolator Pad, 1.8" Density Foam and Blended Cotton Batting.

Twin, Full or Queen

	REG.	NOW
Premium	$195-$260	$165
Premier 2000	$129-$185	$119
Spring Sleep	$209-$275	$175

ALL FRAMES 20-50% OFF

DRAGON'S LAIR FUTONS
2691 Oak Valley Dr. • 761-1828
Near Target, Best Buy & MC Sporting Goods

CELESTIAL FUTONS
217 N. Main • Ann Arbor • 665-4646

May is Maytag Month

MAYTAG® NEPTUNE™ WASHER

A Revolutionary New Way To Clean!

- Larger Capacity-means fewer loads
- Less Water-saves energy and money
- Clothes look newer longer

You Can Save up to $100.00 every year in water & energy

Big George's HOME APPLIANCE MART

Sales, Service, and Parts since 1959

(734) 669–9500
2019 W. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor
1802 W. Grand River • Okemos
33086 Northwestern Highway
West Bloomfield

Store Hours
M-F 10–9 • Sat 10–6
Sun 12–5

- 90 Days Same As Cash on Qualified Purchase. Financing Available
- Professional delivery, placement and setup on new appliances
- Haul-away of old appliances
- Authorized factory service referrals on major appliances
- In-house electronic and small appliance repair/service department
- Low price guarantee

MARKETPLACE CHANGES *continued*

Ann Arbor's newest fast-food joint serves it up Hong Kong–style. In early April, Hong Kong natives Kin Yue and Alex Fan were hoping to open their new Chinese fast-food restaurant, **Daikalok,** by the end of the month.

Here in the States, fast food is a burger and fries. The Chinese version trades in the potatoes for a plate of rice or noodles, tops them with steak, pork chops, or chicken, and smothers the whole thing in a sauce: black pepper, sweet-and-sour, black bean, garlic, or *satay,* a peanut-flavored sauce typically served with grilled meats. In Hong Kong, customers shovel their fast food in with chopsticks; time-constrained Westerners who aren't used to manipulating the traditional wooden utensils may find it faster to use a fork.

Ann Arbor's newest fast-food joint serves it up Hong Kong–style. In early April, Hong Kong natives Kin Yue and Alex Fan were hoping to open their new Chinese fast-food restaurant, Daikalok, by the end of the month.

Yue moved to the United States eleven years ago and started working in area restaurants. Eventually his family opened Great Lake Chinese Seafood, an upscale restaurant on Carpenter near Packard. Daikalok, which is taking over Orchid Lane's former space on Liberty near campus, is priced to appeal to a younger, more cost-conscious customer. Prices will range from $5 to $8.

Daikalok, 419 East Liberty, 747–6662. Hours unavailable at press time.

❧❧❧

One of Michigan's fastest-growing companies became part of the nation's largest drugstore chain when CVS Corporation bought Troy, Michigan–based **Arbor Drugs** in early February for $1.48 billion. The acquisition of Arbor's 207 stores gives CVS, which also bought the Revco chain in May of last year, a total of 4,100 drugstores in twenty-five states.

Arbor Drugs spokesman Fred Marx emphasizes that the Arbor name and most of its employees will remain in place. "Out of 7,400 employees, all but a handful work in the field," Marx explains. "Out of the 150 to 160 positions in the Troy corporate office, some will be offered positions in CVS headquarters, others will be given severance. Less than two percent of the workforce will lose their jobs."

Plans for Arbor's two new Ann Arbor stores also remain unchanged, according to Marx. "In fact, CVS sees opportunities for even more stores than we did," he says. CVS plans to open another 150–200 stores in Michigan.

On the north side of town, the old Broadway Kroger is being remodeled to Arbor's specifications. And in late February, the Holsum Bread outlet at South Industrial and Stimson was razed to make way for Arbor's new south-side store. Holsum has moved its operation to West Michigan Avenue in Ypsilanti, where it's limiting itself to wholesale business for now.

❧❧❧

Creative Windows & Walls and Custom Shade, Inc., its wholesale division, are merging under the joint name **Creative Windows,** according to a press release issued by owner Carl Sly. The newly combined businesses specialize in the manufacture, sale, and installation of custom blinds and other window treatments, including special motorized units for commercial customers.

Creative Windows, 2216 South Industrial, 769–5100. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sundays.

Closings

After almost twenty years in business on East Liberty, John Sprentall closed **Sprentall's Picture Framing** in early April. "I've been thinking about closing for about five years now," says Sprentall. "But I woke up a couple of Sundays ago and thought, 'I'm done, that's it, I don't have to think about this anymore.'"

Sprentall is giving up his business in order to work with his wife, Valoree, who sells Mannatech "nutripharmaceuticals," a new FDA classification, according to Sprentall, for products that fall somewhere between natural nutritional supplements and traditional pharmaceuticals. He also plans to do interior and exterior color and design consultation out of his Ypsilanti home.

"It was a very difficult choice to make," he says, "because I couldn't begin to pick a better group of people than my clientele. It was like a family, and it's saying good-bye to the family. But I hope to reintroduce myself to that family in a different role now. I feel very, very good about my decision."

❧❧❧

Lily and Tim Kittle closed the **Sweet Spot,** the soup-and-sandwich shop they were running next to their Kerrytown floral boutique, only four months after it opened. The Kittles weren't available for comment, but Kerrytown marketing director Lesley Gresham says that the lease was up on the space (the Kittles were subleasing from the Moveable Feast), and the couple decided that trying to run two businesses at once was simply too much. "It was good food," says Gresham. "I'll miss it." Gresham says she'd like another food service business to take the space, but so far, there's no one on tap.

The Kittles' flower shop, Lily's Garden Plants and Flowers, remains open.

❧❧❧

B1, the housewares store that opened last November in Briarwood next to the Gap, has already closed. The Williams-Sonoma–esque store, which carried a cheerful, if redundant selection of imported serving pieces, teakettles, cookware, and wineglasses, was one of four B1 shops owned by Suzanne Maurer, a thirty-five-year-old mother of two from Columbus, Ohio. Maurer couldn't be reached for comment; calls to the Ann Arbor store and B1's flagship store in Columbus elicited the same answering machine message announcing that the company has gone out of business and advising customers who had left deposits for merchandise on order to contact B1 at a post office box in Birmingham, Michigan.

Follow-up

Five years ago this month, the Marketplace Changes column reported eight new business openings. Since then, three have closed. **Grace's Select Secondhand and Antiques** left downtown's Goodyear Building last month; owners Carolyn Claunch and Paul Miller cited the downtown parking crunch as the reason for the store's demise. Frank Lucarelli gave up his jazz club food concession, **Lucarelli's Cookin' at the Bird,** and took over Escoffier's kitchen. The Schwartz family closed its **Paint 'n' Stuff** shop at Woodland Plaza last year; since then, according to a former employee, the entire seven-store Paint 'n' Stuff chain has gone out of business. **Cava Java** on South University, **China Merchandise** in Plymouth Mall, and the **Company 9** shoe store at Briarwood are all five years old this month. **Mr. Rib,** too, is still in business, although owner Jesse Campbell has since moved from his then-location on South State to another spot on Packard. **The Rooftop at Palio** is presumably still open, although only time will tell: the Rooftop season typically doesn't start until Memorial Day.

May 1993 survival rate: 63 percent

❧❧❧

One year ago this month, the Changes column reported eight retail and restaurant openings. All are still in business: Sapan Goel's **Foods of India,** on Broadway; **Wendy's** U-M Hospital outlet; **TGI Friday's,** on West Waters Road; Dean Naudi's **Dean's Golf Outlet,** on South Industrial; **Také** and **Seoul Garden,** the combination Japanese and Korean restaurant that replaced the former Bo's Steakhouse on Boardwalk; and Cindy DeHaven's third **Pasta To Go** franchise, campus coffeehouse–cum–ice cream parlor **Java House,** and Beth Karmeisool's **S^3: Safe Sex Store,** all on South University.

May 1997 survival rate: 100 percent

❧❧❧

Got a retail or restaurant change? Leave voice mail at 769–3175, ext. 364, or send E-mail to lauramcr@earthlink.net.

—Laura McReynolds

We now have homemade meals, sandwiches, soups, salads & daily entrees – chicken, beef and pork.

Ask About Our $3.99 Lunch & Sub Specials!

NORTHSIDE FOOD AND DELI

1768 Plymouth Road
994-1500 phone
994-3660 to fax your order
(across from Hollywood Video)

beer • wine • liquor • 7¢ copies • fax machine • photo developing & more!

Big George's
HOME & PATIO
FURNITURE - GRILLS - FIREPLACES - ACCESSORIES
1940 W. Stadium • Ann Arbor • 734.669.9700
Right Across The Street From Big George's Appliance Mart
Monday–Friday 10–9 • Saturday 10–6 • Sunday 12–5
We deliver, set up, & install!
We carry parts for most grills!
Barbeque Grills • Recipes • Accents • Patio Furniture
Smokers • Cookbooks • Barbeque Sauce • Covers • Tailgating Ideas

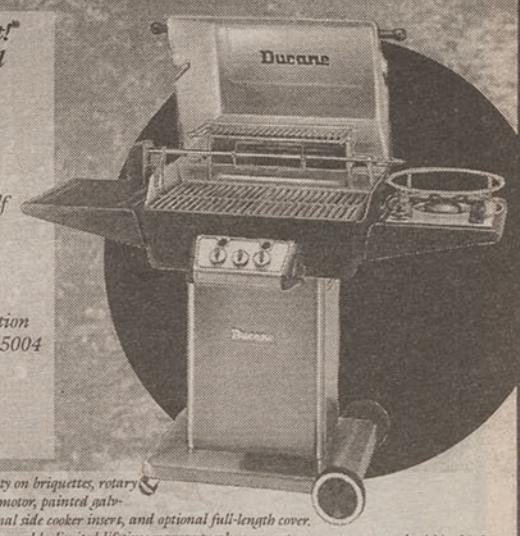
We feature quality patio furniture.

AMERICAN Ducane MADE

Buy your last grill first!

A lifetime of grilling enjoyment! Check out Ducane's new limited lifetime extended warranty.**

DUCANE OFFERS:
- ☑ *Heaviest die-cast aluminum casting*
- ☑ *304 stainless steel SEAR-GRID® (410 sq. in.) + 135 sq. in. cooking shelf*
- ☑ *Flare-controlling, flavor-enhancing, 304 stainless steel LA-VA-GRATE®*
- ☑ *Energy-saving TOP PORTED™ 304 stainless steel burners*
- ☑ *VIS-U-GLO® flame safety confirmation*
- ☑ *Built-in rotisserie on models 2004 & 5004*
- ☑ *Optional 304 stainless steel post or cabinet available*
- ☑ *304 stainless steel side cooker insert optional on all new models*



Ducane GAS GRILLS The difference is Quality.

* 5-year warranty on briquettes, rotary & striker, rotisserie motor, painted galvalum base, optional side cooker inserts, and optional full-length cover. All other items covered by limited lifetime warranty when you return warranty card within 30 days of purchase, along with a check for $15. Fee covers historical data entry and lifetime retrieval. Offer applies to original owner only and is not transferable.
WARNING: BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR LP PROPANE TANK FILLED BY A REPUTABLE DEALER. AN INCORRECTLY FILLED OVER OVERFILLED LP TANK CAN BE DANGEROUS LEADING TO PERSONAL INJURY OR PROPERTY DAMAGE.

homecrest
BROWN JORDAN™
WINDSOR DESIGNS
OKLAHOMA JOE'S Big Green Egg®
MHP MODERN HOME PRODUCTS
THE ORIGINAL Paradise Island
PGS
DCS

NOW OPEN!
New Merchandise Arriving Daily!

University Musical Society

of the University of Michigan Ann Arbor

Eiko and Koma
River
San Francisco Symphony
Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor and piano
Afro-Cuban All Stars
St. Petersburg Philharmonic
Yuri Temirkanov, conductor
Gidon Kremer, violin
John Williams, guitar
Capitol Steps
Guarneri String Quartet
Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
We Set Out Early...Visibility Was Poor
Budapest Festival Orchestra
Iván Fischer, conductor
András Schiff, piano
David Daniels, countertenor
The Arcadian Academy
Nicholas McGegan, director and harpsichord
La Capella Reial de Catalunya and Hespèrion XX
Jordi Savall, viola da gamba and
Montserrat Figueras, soprano
Kirov Orchestra of St. Petersburg
Valery Gergiev, conductor
Vienna Virtuosi
Principal members of the Vienna Philharmonic
Ernst Ottensamer, clarinet
Jazz Tap Summit: An All-Star Celebration of Tap Dancing
featuring tap legends Jimmy Slyde and Dianne Walker
along with LaVaughn Robinson, Germaine Ingram,
Brenda Bufalino, members of the American Tap
Orchestra and special guest Yvette Glover
American String Quartet
Mitsuko Uchida, piano
Assad Brothers with Badi Assad
Sequentia
Hildegard von Bingen's *Ordo Virtutum*
(Play of the Virtues)
A Huey P. Newton Story
Created and performed by Roger Guenveur Smith
Live sound design by Marc Anthony Thompson
Emerson String Quartet
Menahem Pressler, piano
The Harlem Nutcracker
Donald Byrd/The Group
Handel's *Messiah*
UMS Choral Union
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Thomas Sheets, conductor

Trinity Irish Dance Company
George Gershwin: Sung and Unsung
New York Festival of Song
Steven Blier and Michael Barrett, artistic directors
Dana Hanchard, soprano and Ted Keegan, tenor
Renée Fleming, soprano
The Gospel at Colonus
The Steele Family
Clarence Fountain and The Blind Boys of Alabama
The Original Soul Stirrers
Reverend Earl Miller
UMS' Gospel at Colonus Chorus
Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo-soprano
Bengt Forsberg, piano
Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center
Beethoven the Contemporary
Family Performance with the American String Quartet
ImMERCEsion: The Merce Cunningham Dance Company
Maxim Vengerov, violin
Igor Uryash, piano
Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
Pepe Romero, guitar
Meryl Tankard Australian Dance Theatre
Furioso
Kodo
James Galway, flute
Abbey Lincoln
Takács Quartet
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
The Tallis Scholars
Gypsy Caravan
Gypsy Culture from India to Eastern Europe
and Iberia
Sweet Honey in the Rock
Trio Fontenay
Steve Reich Ensemble
Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg
Hubert Soudant, conductor
Till Fellner, piano
Katharine Goeldner, mezzo-soprano
Ewa Podleś, contralto
Jerzy Marchwinski, piano
Anonymous 4 and Lionheart
Monsters of Grace (version 1.0)
A Digital Opera in 3 Dimensions
Music by Philip Glass
Design and Visual Concept by Robert Wilson
Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra
Wynton Marsalis
A Centennial Celebration of Duke Ellington
NHK Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo
Charles Dutoit, conductor
Sarah Chang, violin

98 99 season

University Musical Society
of the University of Michigan • Ann Arbor
734.764.2538
outside the 313 & 734 area codes 800.221.1229
www.ums.org

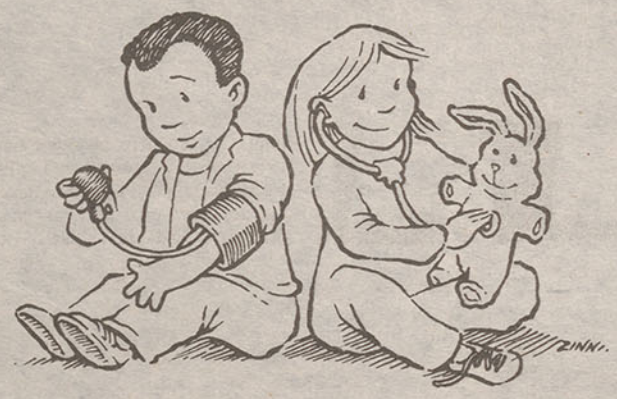
Hey Kids!

"Be a Nurse" for a day.

Listen to your heartbeat!

Take your pulse!

Learn the major parts of the body!



See what it's like to **"Be a Nurse!"** at a special children's program celebrating National Nursing Month.

When:

Saturday, May 2	noon - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 3	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 9	noon - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 10	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Where:
Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum
219 E. Huron

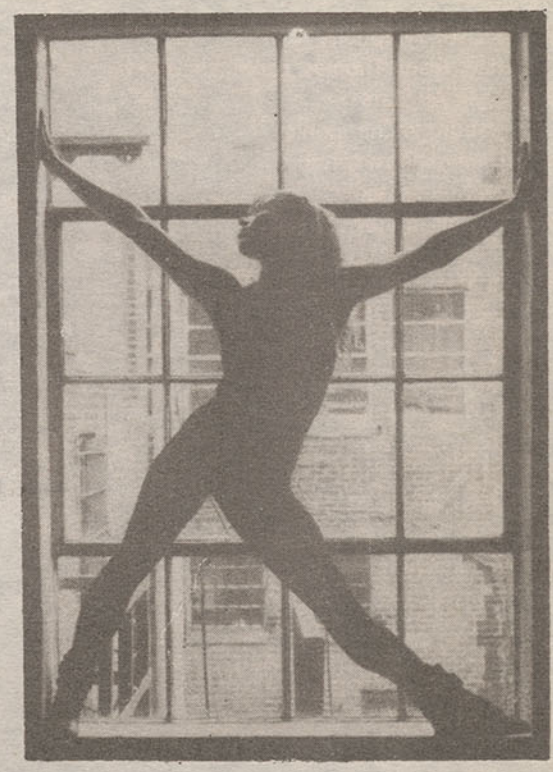
For more information, call
(734) 936-7457.

University of Michigan Health System

Sponsored by the nurses at the University of Michigan Health System and the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum.

Dance Theatre Studio

Director: John J. Durbin



Adult Classes
Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Jazz Repertory, and Flamenco

Youth Programs
Preschool through 8th Grade Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Preschool Movement

New Classes begin Wednesday, April 29th, 1998

►For current class schedule, call
(734) 995-4242

711 N. University (near State) • Ann Arbor

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL
INTIMATE ENCOUNTERS
Love & Domesticity in
18th-CENTURY FRANCE
THE TOLEDO MUSEUM of ART
Now through May 10. For information, call 243-7000.
Museum members receive free admission.
Organized by the Hood Museum, Dartmouth College

Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

Our students not only learn to give answers, they learn to ask questions

Please join us for the following spring events:

- **Spring Open House,** Sunday, May 3rd, 2-4 p.m. 2775 Newport Rd. 995-4141. Lower School (K-8).
- **Introductory Evening,** Wednesday, May 13th, 7:30 p.m. note two locations. High School information evening, 2309 Packard Rd. 669-9394 for information. Lower School (K-8) information, 2775 Newport Rd. 995-4141 for information.
- **High School Drama Club,** presentation, "The Imaginary Cuckhold" by Moliere. Thursday, May 21st, 7:30 p.m. 2309 Packard Rd. 669-9394 for information.
- **High School Music Assembly,** Wednesday, May 27th, 7:30 p.m. 2309 Packard Rd. Presentations by our High School String Ensemble, and our African Drum Group.

On all occasions, we invite you to join us for refreshments, tour the facilities, meet our faculty, view our students' work. We offer a complete K-11 curriculum for 1998-1999 including science, literature, foreign languages, music and art. Now accepting applications for '98-99.

Waiting lists for some classes.

The future isn't what it used to be. Will your child be ready?

The Rudolf Steiner School does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin.

MAY EVENTS

We want to know about your event!

Who to write to:
Mail press releases to John Hinchey, Calendar Editor, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. (There is an after-hours drop box at the front door.) **NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE, but faxes are welcome or send E-mail to events@arborweb.com.** Fax numbers are: **769–3375 or 769–2147. The entire Observer events calendar for the month is available on arborweb: http://www.arborweb.com.**

What gets in?

With few exceptions, events must be within Ann Arbor. Always include the address and telephone of a contact person. Please try to submit materials as early as possible; items submitted after the deadline (usually the 2nd Friday of the preceding month) might not get in.

Next month's deadline:

All appropriate materials received by Saturday, May 9, will be used as space permits; materials submitted later might not get in.

FILM SOCIETIES on and off campus

Basic info:
Tickets $4 unless otherwise noted.

Abbreviations for film societies:
CH—Canterbury House 665–0606. **CCS**—U-M Center for Chinese Studies 764–6308. **CG**—Cinema Guild 994–0027. **CJS**—U-M Center for Japanese Studies 764–6307. **Chelsea**—Chelsea Film Society. $4.50 (children 12 & under and seniors 65 & over, $2). 475–4596, 475–2955. **FV**—Program in Film & Video Studies 764–0147. **GH**—German House 764–2152. **HILL**—Hill Street Cinema 769–0500. **IWW**—Industrial Workers of the World. **M-FLICKS**—University Activities Center. $2. 763–1107. **MTF**—Michigan Theater Foundation. $6.50 (children, students, & seniors, $5; MTF members, $4.50). 668–8480. **U-CLUB**—Michigan Union University Club, 763–3202.

Abbreviations for locations:
AADL—Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. **AH-A**—Angell Hall Auditorium A. **Canterbury**—Canterbury House, 721 E. Huron. **Chelsea**—Chelsea Depot, Jackson at Main St., Chelsea. **Chrysler**—Chrysler Center Auditorium, 2121 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. **EQ**—Room 126 East Quad, East University at Hill. **German House**—603 Oxford at Geddes Ave. **Hillel**—Green Auditorium, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill St. **IWW**—International Workers of the World headquarters, 103 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. **Lorch**—Lorch Hall (Old Architecture Building), Tappan at Monroe. **Mich.**—Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty. **MLB**—Modern Languages Building, E. Washington at Thayer. **Nat. Sci.**—Natural Science Building, 830 North University at Thayer. **U-CLUB**—Michigan Union U-Club, 530 S. State.

★ *Denotes no admission charge.*

WARNING! To save space, many recurrent events are noted only the first time they occur. This includes many weekly and biweekly events. To find a full list of events for the last Wednesday in the month, for example, readers should also check earlier Wednesday listings, especially the first Wednesday.

www.arborweb.com

1 FRIDAY

★**"Seniorfest": Pittsfield Township Senior Center.** *April 30 & May 1.* Two days of fun and educational events designed to acquaint seniors with a variety of community agencies, resources, programs, and services. Workshops on cooking, estate planning, arts and crafts, personal safety, dreamwork, journal writing, and more. Also, numerous displays and information. Lunch served ($3). *9 a.m.–4 p.m., Pittsfield Senior Center, 701 W. Ellsworth Rd. Free, but preregistration required. Stop by the senior center or call 996–3010.*

Spring Rummage Sale: St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society. *April 29–May 1.* An enormous semiannual event that draws bargain hunters from far and wide, this sale offers hundreds of donated items, including clothing, furniture, computers, books, toys, and much more. *9:30–11:30 a.m., St. Francis Parish Activities Center (adjacent to church), 2150 Frieze Ave. Free admission. 769–2550.*

★**Annual May Fellowship Day: Church Women United.** Ecumenical worship service, followed by salad luncheon. This year's theme is **"Widening the Circle of Hospitality."** All welcome. Child care available by prearrangement. *9:30 a.m., Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. Free. To arrange child care, call Arlene Schmid at 665–8773.*

★**"No Bills Day": Washtenaw County Bar Association Young Lawyers Section.** Free 20-minute consultations with local attorneys on just about any kind of legal matter, including family law, landlord-tenant relations, probate and wills, real estate, contracts, bankruptcy, insurance, taxes, Social Security, business law, consumer disputes, personal injury, civil rights, and criminal law. Also, free literature on Small Claims Court procedures, tenants' rights, home safety, domestic violence, sale and purchase of real estate, and more. In celebration of Law Day. *10 a.m.–6 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. Appointments are strongly recommended, but walk-ins are fitted in as time permits. 996–3229.*

★**Earth Day Open House.** Local chiropractor Ann Petrou and local organic food growers offer lectures and snacks. *11 a.m.–3 p.m., 2230 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 4. Free, but preregistration suggested. 971–5683.*

"Folk Art of Germany": ArtVentures Studio (Ann Arbor Art Center). Daily (except Mondays). All children (and their parents) are invited to make art projects associated with German culture. *1–6 p.m. (Tues.–Fri.), 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Sat.), Noon–5 p.m. (Sun.), Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. $4 ($6 for kids unaccompanied by an adult) per hour for up to 2 hours. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult. Adults assisting a child admitted free. Free admission the first Sunday of each month. 994–8004.*

★**Spring Open House: Saguaro Plants.** *May 1–3.* This exotic-plant nursery reopens for the season with a vast display and sale of grasses, shrubs, perennials, trees, and other plants. Free tree seedling to each customer. Staff are on hand to answer your questions about care and growing of the plants. Refreshments. *1–8:30 p.m. (May 1), 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (May 2), noon–5 p.m. (May 3), Saguaro Plants, 470 W. Five Mile Rd., Whitmore Lake. Free admission. 449–4237.*

U-M Baseball vs. Penn State. *May 1–3.* The weekend series includes a single game today, a doubleheader tomorrow, and a single game Sunday. *3 p.m. (May 1) & 1 p.m. (May 2 & 3), Ray Fisher Stadium. $3 (youths under 18, $1; U-M students with ID, free). 764–0247.*

★**"TGIF Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Friday.* Moderate-paced 20-mile ride to the Dexter Dairy Queen for a snack. *6 p.m., Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. (off Maple one block south of Miller). Free. 996–9461, 913–9851.*

★**"Introduction to Job Searching Resources": Ann Arbor District Library.** Introduction to online resources for finding employment. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library Northeast Branch, 2713 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth Mall. Free. Preregistration required. 996–3180.*

★**Game Night: Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** Parents and kids ages 3 and up invited to try out the store's wide stock of games. *7 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 973–8757.*

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). *May 1 & 15.* All invited to join in simple dancing to chants and songs from various spiritual and religious traditions. Beginners welcome. *7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. $5 requested donation. For information, call Majid at (517) 381–0126 or Siddiq and Majida at 996–1332.*

★**"Works from Life": Michigan Guild Gallery.** Opening reception for this exhibit of sculpture and drawings by U-M art student Chris Untalan. *7–9 p.m., Michigan Guild, 118 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 662–3382.*

Weekly Meeting: U-M Duplicate Bridge Club. *Every Friday.* All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Union Tap Room. $2 (students, $1). 996–1433.*

★**Peter Coyote: Borders Books and Music.** This

Garrick Ohlsson, May 9.

Aerial Dance Theater's "Family Affair," May 9.

CALENDAR

GALLERIES

107 EXHIBIT OPENINGS — *Jennifer Dix*

107 GALLERY REVIEW
Janie Paul and Margaret Parker — *Susan Kevorkian*

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

113 NIGHTSPOTS SCHEDULE — *John Hinchey*

113 NIGHTSPOTS REVIEW
Poignant Plecostomus — *Alan Goldsmith*

MAY EVENTS

EVENTS REVIEWS

75 REGIS GIZAVO
Accordions from Madagascar? — *Dan Rosenberg*

77 ROBERT STONE
Waiting for the world to change — *Keith Taylor*

83 THE CLUSONE TRIO
From Amstel to the Huron — *Piotr Michalowski*

89 WOMEN'S CITY CLUB HOME TOUR
How the other half lives — *Penny Schreiber*

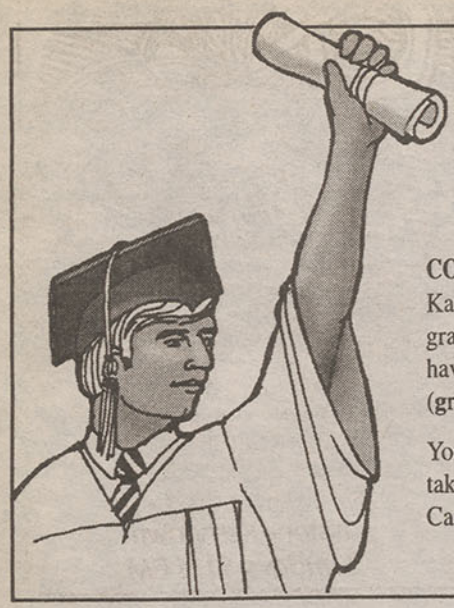
95 MICHAEL BYERS
Precarious happiness — *John Lofy*

103 *BOOK OF DAYS*
Rich and provocative — *Jennifer Dix*

140 EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Mad Hatter's Tea Party and Auction, May 9.

Holly Cole, May 10.



GRADUATING?
Let's Celebrate!

CONGRATULATIONS

Katherine's Catering and Special Events can make your graduation celebration an event to remember. We all have majors in creative celebrations with a **4.0 gpa** (great party attitude!)

Your research and studying is done for the year, let us take care of everything from the rentals to the menu selections. Call us today for a complementary consultation.

Katherine's
C·A·T·E·R·I·N·G
& Special Events, Inc.
359 Metty Drive, Suite 4
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: (734) 930-4270
Fax: (734) 930-6834
E-mail: info@katherines.com

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
presents

THE FORD HONORS PROGRAM

featuring

GARRICK OHLSSON

1998 University Musical Society
Distinguished Artist Award Recipient

RECITAL TRIBUTE AND GALA

Saturday, May 9, 1998
6:00P.M.

Hill Auditorium and Michigan League
Ann Arbor, Michigan

RECITAL PROGRAM

GERSHWIN	Three Preludes for Piano
BEETHOVEN	Sonata No. 14 in c-sharp minor, Op. 27, No. 2 ("Moonlight")
CHOPIN	Ballade No. 3 in A-flat Major, Op. 47 Three Waltzes, Op. 64 Scherzo No. 2 in b-flat minor, Op. 31

Ford
Ford Motor Company Fund

734.764.2538

Tickets start at $15.

accomplished actor (*Bitter Moon, Jagged Edge,* and *E.T.*, among many other films) reads from *Sleeping Where I Fall,* his serious and artful memoir about the dark side of 60s idealism. The book includes an essay that won a 1994 Pushcart Prize for nonfiction. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**11th Annual Storytelling Festival: Jackson Storyfest (Friends of the Jackson Library).** *May 1 & 2.* One of the nation's finest storytelling festivals, this annual showcase for some of the top performers in North America usually draws thousands of spectators, as well as teachers and performers who participate in professional workshops and classes. The public events get under way tonight with a performance by **J. J. Reneaux,** an award-winning author and musician from Athens, Ga., who weaves together Cajun folklore, customs, and true-life stories in her shows. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 124 N. Mechanic St., Jackson. Free. (517) 784–2636.*

★**"Music for Treble Voices and Bells": St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.** The church's **St. Dunstan's Handbell Choir** and **Junior Choir** join forces to perform Leonard Beck's "An English Carillon" and Natalie Sleeth's "A Canon of Praise." Also, each group performs separately. The Handbell Choir is a 10-member ensemble directed by Merilynne Rush, and the Junior Choir, which is making its concert debut, is an ensemble of 25 children ages 8–14 directed by Rebekah Nye and St. Andrew's musical director Thomas Strode. *7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Free. 663–0518.*

Karen Pernick: The Ark. This Seattle-based singer-songwriter, a Detroit-area native, is known for her acrobatic, percussive vocal style and her vividly observed, often playfully imaginative songs. She's won several songwriting awards, including at the Kerrville, Rocky Mountain, and Napa Valley festivals, and she recently released a CD on the Shanachie label, *Apartment 12.* "Pernick has a liquid, versatile voice that allows her to emulate an alternative popster on one song, a torch singer on the next, a straight folkie on the third, and a rockabilly singer on the sassy country rocker, 'Bad Luck,'" says *Dirty Linen* reviewer Michael Parrish. "*Apartment 12* is an impressive debut, easy to listen to yet full of food for thought (and repeat listenings)." A big hit at the opening act of the 1998 Ann Arbor Folk Festival, Pernick is accompanied tonight by Jami Sieber on electric cello. Opening act is **Whitley Setrakian,** a multitalented local performance artist who writes richly imaginative country-folk originals that are often spiked with her offbeat sense of humor. *7:30 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $11 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

★**"An Evening of Sufi Chanting, Meditation, and Association": Haqqani Foundation.** *Every Friday.* All invited to join a program of chanting and meditation based on the traditional Naqshbandi spiritual path as taught by Grandshaykh Muhammad Nazim al-Haqqani, a Sufi master who lives in Cyprus. *8–10 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 665–2670.*

"Drum Circle." *Every Friday.* All invited to come and play percussion instruments (hand percussion only; no snare drums or cymbals) and learn rhythms. *8–10 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room (next to the canoe livery), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $2 donation.*

First Friday Square and Contra Dance. Dancing to live music by Licketysplit, with local callers John Freeman and John Walker. All dances taught; beginners and older children welcome. No partner necessary. *8–11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $6 (children, $3) at the door. 665–8405.*

Waleed Howrani: Kerrytown Concert House. *May 1 & 3.* This Ann Arbor–based pianist, a former protege of Khachaturian and student at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory, has performed to acclaim around the world. "His technical command, close attention to minute details, and lucid interpretive powers are buoyed by a poetic sensitivity that is at once refined and free-spirited," according to the *Washington Post.* Tonight, Howrani performs a program of classical and ragtime music, including works by local composer William Albright. Also, works by Bach, Schubert, Albeniz, Shchedrin, and Balakirev. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $10 & $15 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope": Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions.** *Every Friday.* Live entertainment by vocal performance artist **Pedro Luis Martinez** and other area performers.

world music

Regis Gizavo
Accordions from Madagascar?

The concept may sound a bit strange, but accordions can be found in the music of virtually every country on the planet. Still, I wasn't sure what to expect as I awaited Regis Gizavo's performance at Toronto's Global Village festival. I had seen the accordion used in a variety of Malagash bands, but Gizavo, heralded as his country's top accordionist, was giving a solo performance, accompanied only by French percussionist David Mirandon.

With curly hair and a huge smile, Gizavo looked a little short standing behind his huge button accordion. But when he began playing the traditional music of southern Madagascar, fingers flying, he immediately bonded with the crowd. Although none of the several hundred festivalgoers spoke Malagash, Gizavo soon had us bobbing our heads and tapping our feet. His beautiful vocal harmonies and squeezebox mixed African folk rhythms with a touch of blues; together, he and Mirandon sounded like a whole band, not just an accordionist and a drummer. It was quite clear why Radio France International awarded Gizavo its "Découvertes" award for new international artist back in 1990.

The accordion's use in Madagascar dates back to the arrival of French colonizers in the nineteenth century, when it was immediately adapted into folk music all over the island. Gizavo plays the accordion to accompany contemporary songs about deforestation and other issues in Madagascar, but he also uses it to perform traditional trance music. This may seem a bit unusual, but the accordion is, after all, a breathing instrument, and breathing is an essential part of trance. In any case, it seems as if the accordion has become an essential part of Malagash trance music—a music Gizavo has been playing since he was twelve. When I spoke with him after his Toronto performance, he said that when his audiences in Madagascar become possessed by this music, he continues to play, and little by little the music eventually frees its listeners from the trances it has induced. Though no one in Toronto seemed literally "possessed," many in the audience were sufficiently entranced to need to dance in the aisles.

Regis Gizavo and percussionist David Mirandon perform at the Ark on Wednesday, May 6.

—Dan Rosenberg

Martinez, a Detroit native and reiki healer, performs chants and manipulates his voice with electronic equipment and a wide variety of vocal effects (a la Bobby McFerrin). He also narrates his original cartoonish stories illustrated by animation cels, which he shows flip-book style to the audience. Area photographers and painters whose work is displayed at the gallery are on hand to chat with visitors. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 327–2041, (888) 834–4ART.*

★**Concordia Jazz Ensemble: Concordia College.** Andrew Schultz directs this student ensemble in big-band works by Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, and others. *8 p.m., Concordia College Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. Free. 995–7300.*

★**"Remove the Cork": U-M School of Art and Design.** *April 30 & May 1.* Local singer-songwriter, composer, and performance artist **Frank Pahl** presents his master of fine arts thesis project, performing music of Bach, Vic Mizzy, Beethoven, Jimi Hendrix, Debussy, the Beatles, Wagner, and more on "too many automated musical instruments to list." (They include a euphonium and a variety of doorbells.) Pahl is one of the most provocatively innovative artists in town, and tonight's performance offers a chance to check out his latest work—for free! *8 p.m., Media Union Gallery, 2281 Bonisteel Blvd. at Murfin, North Campus. Free. 763–4417.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. *Every Wednesday through Sunday through June 27. See review, p. 103.* The much-anticipated world premiere of this new drama by Pulitzer Prize–winning playwright **Lanford Wilson,** author of *The Hot l Baltimore* and *Talley's Folly.* Set in the small town of Dublin, Missouri, it chronicles the unraveling of a close-knit community after the town's leading citizen dies in a hunting accident. As suspicion grows that the death may not have been accidental, friends and neighbors are divided and forced to examine their beliefs and loyalties. Purple Rose artistic director Guy Sanville directs a cast that includes Joseph Albright, Sandra Birch, Carey Crim, Randall Godwin, John Hawkinson, John Lepard, Michelle Mountain, Dennis North, Wayne David Parker, Jim Porterfield, Suzi Regan, and Lisa Sodman. Purple Rose's shows generally sell out quickly; call early for ticket reservations. *8 p.m., Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. Tickets $20 (Wed., Thurs., & Sun.) and $25 (Fri. & Sat.) in advance and at the door. To charge by phone, call 475–7902.*

"Bent": P.T.D. Productions. *April 30–May 3 & May 7–9.* Marie Jones directs Martin Sherman's 1979 drama about a gay man imprisoned in one of Hitler's concentration camps during the early days of the Third Reich in Germany. The man tries everything to avoid the dreaded "pink triangle" badge and hide his homosexuality, but then he meets a fellow prisoner who refuses to deny his sexual orientation and they fall in love. Cast includes Steven Kane, Chris Starkey, Dan McCormick, Ian Stines, Dennis Platte, Brian Burchette, K. Blake MacGregor, Richard Katon, Richard Heberlein, and Eric Maurer. *8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron. Tickets $12 (students & seniors, $9) in advance or at the door. For reservations, call 483–7345.*

Stunt Johnson Theater: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. *May 1 & 2.* Comedy sketches by this veteran local ensemble that was featured on "America's Funniest People." Blending Monty Python with the Three Stooges, the troupe is known for its fresh, irreverent material and antic, sometimes raucous sense of humor. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996–9080.*

★**"Astronomy": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department).** All invited to join members of the local University Lowbrow Astronomers to view the stars, planets, and moons currently visible in the sky. Canceled if overcast at sunset. *Sunset, Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. Free. 662–7802.*

"Nite Lite Golf Tournament": Ann Arbor Parks Department. *May 1 & 29.* 7 holes of golf in the dark, with special "nite lite" balls. Hot dogs & chips. Bring a flashlight. *9 p.m., Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. at Huron Pkwy. $15 (includes greens fee, balls, and food). Preregistration required. 971–6840.*

Friday Dance Jam: People Dancing Studio. *May 1, 8, 15, & 22.* Dancing to taped music, including worldbeat, funk, rap, R&B, soul, alternative rock 'n' roll, new folk, and pop. Also, occasional live drumming. An alternative to the bar scene for people who love to dance. All are invited to bring cassette tapes and acoustic musical instruments. Smoke-free, no alcohol. Dance barefoot or bring dancing shoes. Come with or without a dance partner; children welcome. *10 p.m., People Dancing Studio, 111 Third St. (west entrance between Huron and Washington). $3. Wheelchair-accessible. 459–8136, 996–2405.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Gingerbread Man" (Robert Altman, 1998). *May 1–7.* Adaptation of John Grisham's suspense novel about a lawyer who has a one-night stand with a woman and then finds himself involved in defending her from her menacing father-in-law. Kenneth Branagh. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

2 SATURDAY

★**"Sunrise Saturday Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Saturday.* Very slow-paced 22-mile ride to Dexter for breakfast. *Sunrise (consult the* Ann Arbor News *the Friday before each ride). Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 665–6327, 913–9851.*

★**"May Morning Bird Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** *May 2 & 9.* Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a hike through Hudson Mills' diverse habitats to look for a wide variety of birds. Beginning birders welcome. *7:30 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) 426–8211.*

★**"Weston Preserve at Sharon Hollow": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** Naturalist Dorothy Blanchard leads a hike through this beech-maple woods to look for spring wildflowers, along with songbirds and amphibians. *Morning time and location to be announced. Free. Reservations required; space limited. 426–2862.*

Peace Team Training: Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice. All invited to join a workshop led by Peter Dougherty and other members of Michigan Peace Team in preparation for a peaceful counterprotest to the Ku Klux Klan rally in Ann Arbor on May 9 (see listing). *8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., location to be announced. $10–$20 sliding scale admission, plus donation for lunch. 663–1870.*

★**"Dexter Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Saturday.* Slow-paced (22 mile) and moderate/fast-paced (29–70 miles) round-trip rides to the Dexter Bakery. A very popular ride. *Note:* Riders should be prepared to take care of themselves on all AABTS rides. Carry a water bottle, a spare tire or tube, a pump, change for a phone call, and snacks. *9 a.m., meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St., or at Barton Park, Huron River Dr. Free. For information about weekly breakfast rides, call 663–8864 (May 2 ride), 665–3810 (May 9), 665–4968 (May 16), (313) 886–6286 (May 23), & 663–6401 (May 30). For general information, call 913–9851.*

★**19th Annual Dog Walkathon: Humane Society of Huron Valley.** All invited to join a scenic walk, 6–18 miles, along unpaved roads to raise money to house and feed Washtenaw County's homeless animals. Ann Arbor mayor Ingrid Sheldon and Ypsilanti mayor Cheryl Farmer are among the walkers. Bring your dog. Numerous prizes to those who raise the most money in pledges, including a round-trip plane ticket to anywhere in the U.S. Snacks, beverages, and entertainment at the walk's conclusion. Face painting and dog ears for kids. Also, a 50-50 raffle. *9 a.m., Humane Society, 3100 Cherry Hill Rd. (off Plymouth, east of US-23). Free. For sponsor sheets or to make a pledge, call 662–5585, ext. 103.*

★**Throat Cancer Screenings: U-M Cancer Center.** Medical professionals offer throat cancer screenings and free smoking cessation counseling. Recommended for tobacco users and heavy drinkers. Refreshments and informational materials. Free parking voucher or round-trip bus pass provided. *9 a.m.–1 p.m. by appointment, U-M Cancer Center, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. Free. For an appointment, call (800) 865–1125.*

National Scrapbook Day Celebration. Local scrapbook expert Janet Distelzweig leads a daylong workshop ($20) on preserving family photos and stories. About 100 scrapbookers are expected to participate; anyone is welcome to visit and view the activities and look at examples. *9 a.m.–5 p.m., Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free admission ($20 workshop fee). 665–0610, 930–5032.*

Handcraft Sale: Sales Exchange Refugee Rehabilitation Volunteers. *May 2 & 3.* A wide variety of handcrafted items by Third World artisans. SERRV is an ecumenical nonprofit marketing organization designed to provide a major alternative sales outlet for artisans in economically developing areas of the world. *9:30 a.m.–noon (May 2) & 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (May 3). Zion Lutheran Church (use back en-*

DANA • RAY

"Exclusively Designed Wearables"
Ann Arbor Artisans Market at
Farmers Market near
historic Kerrytown
Sundays 11-4 PM

ANN ARBOR
ARTISAN MARKET

A great experience for adults and children alike. Come and enjoy our corner of Ann Arbor, in the city's historic open air market.

Entertainment and Demonstrations

An eclectic variety of jewelry, pottery, woodwork, plants, flowers, fine arts and crafts.
Opening Day - May 3rd.

May - December Hours:
Sundays 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

(734) 668-2027

315 Detroit St. Corner of Detroit St. and Fifth Ave.

Bouquet of B's

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Barber, Byrd, Bruckner, Bernstein

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers

Sunday May 3, 1998 4:00pm

Bethlehem United Church of Christ
Fourth & William, Ann Arbor
Tickets at door $5, $10 or call 761-9962

The Zingerman's Times

More Zingerman's News continues on page 65

zing news nibbles

ANN ARBOR

Zingerman's Gets Fit!

On Thursday, May 7 at 7pm Zingerman's will host a free intro seminar on fitness sponsored by the National Center for Women & Wellness. Call 663.3400.

Winners on the Patio

On Friday, June 5, Zingerman's Deli will host the 3rd annual showing of awarded films from the 1998 Ann Arbor Film Festival. Call 995.5356 for information.

422 Detroit St. • Ann Arbor, MI • 663 DELI

KERRYTOWN® CONCERT HOUSE

Jazz

RESERVATIONS
(734) 769-2999 kch@ic.net

415 N. Fourth Ave. Ann Arbor

Monday, May 11 at 8

mca Michigan Council for the arts and cultural affairs

Clusone Trio Holland's Zany Best
Han Bennink, drums Ernst Reijseger, cellist
Michael Moore, reeds $10/$15/$25

Clusone

Thursday, May 14 at 7 & 9

Joe Lovano *sax and drums*
Gonzalo Rubalcaba *piano*
Celebrating Blue Note *CD Flying Colors*
$15/$20/$30

Rubalcaba/Lovano

Saturday, May 16 at 8

Paul Keller "Little Big Band"
with **Susan Chastain** *vocals*
Annual benefit for the Ann Arbor Community Center
Help send a child to camp!
$5/$10/$15/$35/$50

Saturday, May 30 at 8 $5/$10/$15

Dennis Mitcheltree Quartet *saxophone, piano, bass, drums*

Carmichael

Saturday, June 6 at 7 & 9 $10/$15/$25

Judy Carmichael *stride piano*
Michael Hashim *saxophone*
Getting High on Fats and Other Stuff!

Enjoy a healthful night out. On us.

Join us this spring in the Kellogg Eye Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for our free health information series **Health Night Out.** This popular series is sponsored by the FRIENDS of the U-M Health System. For details and dates call U-M TeleCare 763-9000 category 1075.

1998 Spring Topics

May 5 – Correcting Your Eyesight
May 12 – Fitting in Fitness
May 19 – Exercise as Prevention
May 26 – Teens and Substance Abuse

University of Michigan Health System

SKR Classical
presents

Cellist
Thomas Loewenheim

Solo Recital
Saturday, May 16
at 8:00 p.m.
at
SKR Classical
539 East Liberty Street
Ann Arbor Michigan 48104
995.5051
Admission is complimentary to the public

We're open just 5 weeks!

130,000 plants sold - *just like that!*

Thousands of Beautiful Flowering Baskets for Mother's Day

All Bedding Flats $9.99!

It all starts May 1st!

(Weather permitting)

Visit either of our two locations!

Behind the
DIXBORO GENERAL STORE
5206 Plymouth Road
1½ miles east of US-23
Just outside of Ann Arbor
(734) 663-5558
Monday thru Saturday 10-6
Friday until 8, Sunday 11-5

WILLOW GREENHOUSE
7839 Curtis Road
(at the corner of 6-Mile)
Salem Township
(248) 437-7219
Call for hours

EVENTS *continued*

trance), 1501 W. Liberty. Free admission. Wheelchair-accessible. 663–0362.

★**"Spring Hike to the River Woods": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a one-mile hike through open fields to the woods on the west side of the Huron River to look for scarlet tanagers and other birds and to identify trees and flowers. No small children. *10 a.m., meet at Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center to carpool to the hike departure site, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**Informal Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** *Every Saturday and Sunday.* Cyclists of all abilities are welcome to ride along roads in and around Ann Arbor. Helmet required. *10 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, corner of N. Fourth Ave. and Depot St. Free. 913–9783.*

"Marvelous May Migrants": Waterloo Natural History Association. *May 2 & 16.* Naturalist Tom Hodgson leads a 2-hour birding walk along Waterloo Recreation Area trails. Bring your own binoculars. *10 a.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) $2 (families, $5). $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**"Awareness Through Movement: The Feldenkrais Method": Movement Learning Systems.** *Every Saturday.* Local Feldenkrais instructor Jesse Nichols leads an introduction to this technique to improve ease of movement and enhance cognition. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. *10 a.m., Ann Arbor Movement Learning Center, 3610 W. Liberty. Free, but preregistration required. 913–1072.*

18th Annual Spring Perennial Sale: Friends of U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. *May 2 & 3.* An enormous sale featuring more than 30,000 perennials, including wildflowers, ferns, ornamental grasses, aquatics, roses, rock garden plants, ground covers, vines, herbs, sun- and shade-loving plants, and flowering baskets. Plant experts are on hand to offer advice and answer questions. *Note:* MBG members get first crack at the selection at a special Friends preview on May 1 (3–7 p.m.). *10 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free admission. 998–7061.*

20th Annual Audree Levy Spring Art Fair. *May 2 & 3.* Organized by former Ann Arborite Audree Levy (who now lives in Dallas), this twice-yearly fair remains one of the most popular events in town and a heralded event on the national art fair circuit. Features juried artworks by some 180 artisans from around the country, at prices ranging from $5 to $1,000. You'll find paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, clothing, leather, and much more. Food concessions. *10 a.m.–6 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Admission $5 (children under 10, free). $1 off with Observer ad coupon. 995–7281.*

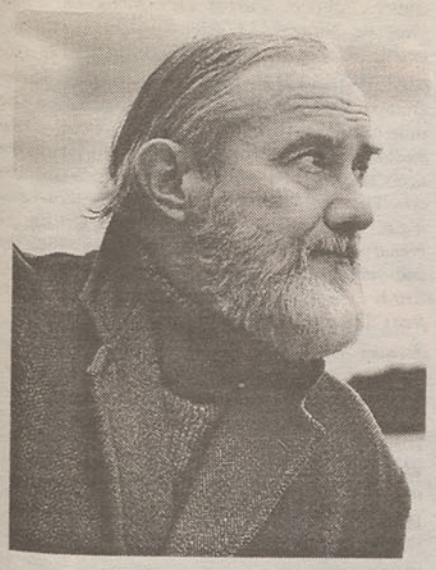
★**"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** *May 2 & 27.* All invited to help city parks Natural Area Preservation Division staff maintain the natural areas in various city parks. Today: A trip to the **Molin Nature Area** to help remove invasive plants and improve the trail through the park. Bring work gloves. *10 a.m.–1 p.m., Molin Nature Area, Columbia Ave. entrance (off Kimberly from Packard just west of the Packard-Eisenhower intersection). Free. 996–3266.*

★**"Diabetes Education Day": St. Joseph Mercy Health System.** Free eye and foot exams and health appraisals for diabetics. Also, healthy-cooking demonstrations and taste samples, exhibits, lectures, and more. St. Joseph patient care director Christeen Conlin Holdwick discusses **"Laughter Is the Best Medicine"** (11 a.m.), and diabetes center director Jeffrey Sanfield gives **"A Physician's Perspective on Diabetes"** (3 p.m.). *10 a.m.–5 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. Free, but reservations requested. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211.*

★**"The Myth of Privatization": Gray Panthers of Huron Valley.** A series of talks by local representatives of organizations most affected by efforts, in the name of "reducing the size of government," to withdraw public control from various areas of the economy, including education, health care, environmental protection, and welfare. Gray Panthers is an intergenerational group dedicated to improving life for people of all ages. Refreshments. All invited. *10 a.m.–noon, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769–7530.*

★**"Arb Walk": Grex.** *Every Saturday.* All invited

fiction



Robert Stone
Waiting for the world to change

Since he published *Dog Soldiers* in the early 1970s, Robert Stone has had a loyal audience. In an ironic twist—given the god-haunted psychoses of many of his characters—Stone might even be said to have a cult following. *Dog Soldiers* won a National Book Award and has often been read as the literary death knell of the American 1960s. After the success of his book, like it or not, Stone assumed an oracular presence. Fortunately, he continues to exceed even that kind of expectation.

Stone believes that each person acts from a jumble of motivations, from the most mercenary to the most exalted, and he obviously enjoys placing his characters in the most emotionally loaded settings he can imagine. In his latest novel, *Damascus Gate,* he creates a cast of lovable wackos that could coexist nowhere but in Jerusalem, the most disputed of holy places. As Sonia, the half-black, half-Jewish Sufi warrior and genius jazz singer who is awaiting the second coming of Christ, explains to the novel's central protagonist, journalist Chris Lucas, "Remember where you are. That it's Jerusalem. What happens here is unlike what happens elsewhere. Sometimes it changes the world."

While Sonia—who is completely bonkers, completely winning, and completely believable—and her friends are waiting for the world to change, and while Lucas watches them, they talk and talk about the nature of God. Islamic ecstasy, Jewish mysticism, Christian gnosticism, Buddhist meditation, and almost every other known religious path turn up in their conversations. Unlike any other serious novelist I know of, Stone has the courage and the gift to use this kind of discussion to propel his plot. And, amazingly, it works.

Most of the first half of this long novel involves the characters in what often appear to be arcane theological discussions. The author assumes that his readers will try to follow the permutations of the characters' philosophies, even as he uses these conversations to establish their pasts and the environment they're living in. He also assumes we'll do this even though a good number of the characters are obviously insane. And he's right. By the time the plot gets rolling in the last half of the book (and it starts moving fast, almost like a political thriller), we have been educated for Stone's world. This is the true measure of his ability and the reason for his devoted following.

I hesitate to summarize the plot. The readers who follow Stone through his book deserve to have their spines tingled by the resolutions at the end. It's enough to say that we become involved in intrigues that join right-wing Israelis and American fundamentalists, that we get lost in ancient underground mazes, and that there are drugs and bombs and politics. Most of all, there is the world—dark, sinister, and filled with mystical possibility—as only Robert Stone can see it.

Robert Stone reads from *Damascus Gate* at Borders on Wednesday, May 6.

—Keith Taylor

to join members of this local computer-conferencing group for a walk from Gallup Park through the U-M Arboretum. *10:15 a.m. Meet in Gallup Park parking lot, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 930–6564.*

"The Stars of Spring"/"The People and Their Sky: African Sky Tales": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. *Every Saturday & Sunday.* "The Stars of Spring" (10:30 & 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.) is an audiovisual exploration of the astronomy and mythology of the stars and planets currently visible in the sky. "The People and Their Sky" (12:30 & 3:30 p.m.) is an audiovisual presentation of five African sky myths, narrated by members of the Detroit Storytellers Association and illustrated by U-M art students. *10:30 & 11:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. (Saturdays only) and 1:30, 2:30, & 3:30 p.m. (both days), U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $3 (seniors & children 12 & under, $2.50). "The People and Their Sky" is not recommended for kids age 6 & under. 764–0478.*

★**1st Anniversary Celebration Weekend: Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** All invited to explore the games, books, and toys at this children's store. Entertainer Steve Ryder does magic tricks and makes balloon animals. *11 a.m.–3 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973–8757.*

★**"Children's Storytime": Little Professor Book Company.** *Every Saturday.* Storytellers Pam Crisovan, aka **Mama Moon,** and guests alternate weekly in presenting tales, crafts, and other activities for kids ages 4–10. Today: **"Moms."** Also this month: a visit from the little French girl **Madeline** (May 9), **"Gypsies"** (May 16), and activities to be announced (May 23 & 30). *11 a.m.–noon, Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★**"Children's Hour": Borders Books and Music.** *Every Saturday.* Borders staff and guests read stories and lead activities for kids ages 4–10. Today: Ron Lloyd, aka **"Bubble Man,"** shows how to have fun with soap bubbles. Also this month: a visit from **Winnie the Pooh** (May 9), tall tales and folk songs with **Will Danforth** (May 16), and storytellers to be announced (May 23 & 30). *11 a.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

Draw Doubles: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. *Every Saturday.* All invited to play disc golf at Hudson Mills Metropark's 18-hole disc golf course. Beginners are paired with advanced players to create parity. Prizes. Golf discs available free from the Hudson Mills Metropark office. *11 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. $4 per player; free for spectators. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) 996–0212, 434–1615.*

Monthly Meeting: Gays and Lesbians, Older and Wiser. Potluck and social gathering for gays and lesbians age 50 and older. Bring a dish to pass. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1010 Wall St. $2. 764–2556.*

★**"Winning Ways: Succeeding in the Job Market": Z.O.R.A.S.** Workshop in career planning. Topics include resume writing, job search techniques, and interviewing skills. *11 a.m.–1 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. 662–3128, 665–2154.*

★**"Adrian to Tecumseh Rails-to-Trails Hike": Sierra Club.** All invited to join a hike on this converted railroad line. Bring snacks and water. *11 a.m., meet at Ann Arbor City Hall to carpool. Free. 429–1163.*

"Be A Nurse": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum/ U-M Medical Center. *May 2, 3, 9, & 10.* U-M Medical Center nurses offer demonstrations and talk about their jobs. Health-related giveaways for kids. Also, UMMC nurses are at the Ann Arbor District Library May 5 (see listing). *Noon–4 p.m. (Saturdays), 1–5 p.m. (Sundays), Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. at Fifth Ave. Museum admission: $4 (adults), $2.50 (students, seniors, & children). 995–5439.*

Open House: Kempf House Center for Local History. *Every Saturday & Sunday (except May 9 & 10).* Guided tours of this restored 19th-century Greek Revival home, named for the family of German-American musicians who occupied it at the turn of the century. *Note:* Kempf House hosts a Mother's Day Tea on May 9 & 10 (see listing). *1–4 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission $1 (children under 12, free). 994–4898.*

★**U-M Men's Rugby vs. Sarnia.** *1 p.m., Elbel Field, corner of Hill and Division. Free. 930–2607.*

★**"Brewery Tour and Tasting": Brewbakers.** *Every Saturday.* All invited to tour this local microbrewery, learn how it makes Scotch Ale, German Helles, and other beers and ales, and taste some of the results. *2 p.m., Brewbakers, 410 N. Fourth Ave. (below Workbench), Kerrytown. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327–0772.*

"2nd Annual Diocesan Spring Choral Festival": St. Francis of Assisi Church. Twelve church choirs from the Diocese of Lansing, including choruses from St. Patrick's of Brighton, St. Andrew's of Saline, and St. Francis, perform a variety of sacred choral music. *2 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 2250 E. Stadium. Suggested donation: $5 (adults), $4 (students & seniors), $15 (families). 769–2250.*

★**"From Within": Barnes & Noble.** Local science consultant **Robert Chaffee** discusses and signs copies of his new book, a poetic monologue exploring the big questions of life. *2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Mayhem in May": Little Professor Book Company.** *May 2, 9, & 12 (times vary).* A series of well-known mystery and thriller writers visit the store to talk about their work and autograph books. Today: **William X. Kienzle,** a former Catholic priest known for the Father Koesler murder mystery series that began with *The Rosary Murders,* discusses his most recent book, *The Greatest Evil. 2 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

★**11th Annual Storytelling Festival: Jackson Storyfest (Friends of the Jackson Library).** See 1 Friday. Today's events include a family matinee with Hastings, Michigan, storyteller **Jenifer Strauss Ivinskas** and Dayton, Ohio, storyteller **Thomas Scheidt** (2:30 p.m.). Also, a special "wigglers" program for kids 6 and under featuring Lansing-based performer **Beth Katz** and her **Red Rug Puppet Theater** (2:30 p.m., Jackson Symphony Orchestra office, 215 W. Michigan Ave.). In the evening: Emmy Award–winner **Jon Spelman,** a riveting storyteller from Silver Spring, Maryland, who is widely regarded as one of the country's best solo performers. He recounts tales from American culture and folktales as well as personal stories. *2:30 & 7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, 126 N. Mechanic St., Jackson. Free. (517) 784–2636.*

Family Chess Club: Adventures in Chess. *Every Saturday.* Chess players of all ages and levels of ability invited. Includes a weekly ladder tournament. Chess sets provided. *5–10 p.m., Adventures in Chess, 220 S. Main (new location below Main Street News). $3 per week, or $49 annual membership. 665–0612.*

★**Interfaith Worship Service: Guild House Campus Ministry.** *Every Saturday.* The service begins with a Native American smudging, ends with a Sufi blessing, and includes a talk by Guild House minister Diane Christopherson on "Relational Metaphors for God." *5:30–6:30 p.m., 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

Duplicate Bridge: Burns Park Senior Center. *Every Saturday.* All invited to play this tournament form of contract bridge in which identical hands are played by every table in order to compare individual scores. *7–10 p.m., Burns Park Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. $3 per pair. 668–2430, 975–9033.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Smocking Group.** Informal "sit 'n' stitch" gathering for those interested in smocking, the English art of embroidering by gathering cloth in regularly spaced round tucks, and heirloom sewing. All invited. *7:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 663–7867.*

Dexter Twirlers Square Dance Club. With caller Glen Geer. All experienced dancers invited. Refreshments. Last dance until September. *7:30–10:30 p.m., St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor Rd. at Fourth St., Dexter. $7 (members, $6) per couple. 426–2746.*

1st Saturday Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. Rosemary Caruso calls to music by the Contrapreneurs. All welcome; no partner needed. Wear cool, casual clothes

MAINSTREET COMEDY Showcase
314 E. Liberty Ann Arbor
ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE hails The Mainstreet Comedy Showcase as "one of the best clubs between the coasts"!

Wednesday TOTALLY UNREHEARSED THEATRE
Every Wednesday the Mainstreet transforms itself into one of the best improvisation comedy nights featuring the comedy antics of Michigan's own "Totally Unrehearsed Theatre."

The Weekends THURSDAY thru SATURDAY
We present the finest in comedy entertainment with our headline acts coming from HBO, SHOWTIME, all the major sit-coms and cable comedy shows.

MAY

1 & 2 STUNT JOHNSON THEATRE
This band of politically incorrect hooligans take the stage performing skits and parodies. From "America's Funniest People" it's the riotous comedy troupe Stunt Johnson Theatre.

7 8 9 LEWIS BLACK
He hits the stage in a kind of teed off frenzy and the show builds from there. His comedy taps into the things that make you nuts, and his righteous anger makes his comedy hilariously satisfying. Don't miss the ravings of this comic who's a regular on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and has tons of cable comedy appearances.

14 15 16 LOWELL SANDERS
This Motor City native now makes his home in LA. You may have seen him on ABC's hit sit-com "Home Improvement," or on HBO or SHOWTIME on one of his comedy specials.

TOMMY CHONG
Friday & Saturday
May 22 & 23
8:00 & 10:30pm

TOMMY CHONG
Out of the smoke and purple haze of a bygone era we present the legendary Tommy Chong. Yes, the irreverent and politically incorrect half of Cheech and Chong is still crackin' us up after all these years. You won't see him anywhere else in this state so catch him at the Mainstreet this week.

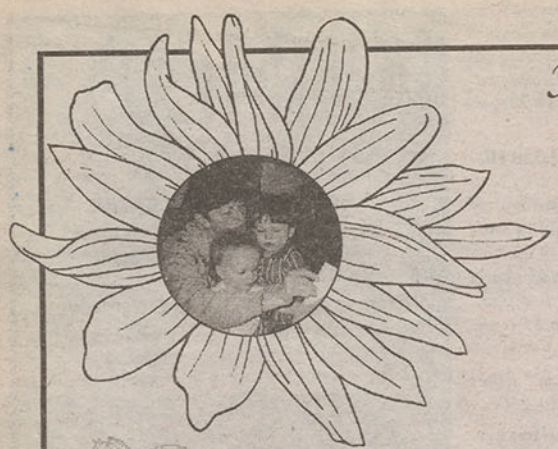
28 29 30 LEO DUFOUR
This week we present one of Canada's premiere stand-up comics, Leo Dufour. He lurches about the stage spouting about the differences in our two countries. Look for his sit-com "The Border" about a customs officer on CBC in the near future.

SHOWTIMES
Wed. 8:30pm
Thur. 8:30pm
Fri 8:00 & 10:30pm
Sat. 8:00 & 10:30pm

CALL 996-9080 for reservations & information

THURSDAY OR FRIDAY
TWO for ONE
This coupon valid for 2 GA admissions for the price of 1 paid GA admission Thurs. or Fri. Expires May 29, 1998 General Admission seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more information!

WEDNESDAY
2 for Free
This coupon valid for two FREE general admissions Wednesdays Expires May 29, 1998 G A seating availability only. Excludes select showtimes & special engagements. Call 996-9080 for more information!



Make Mom feel extra special May 10th!

This Mother's Day select from...

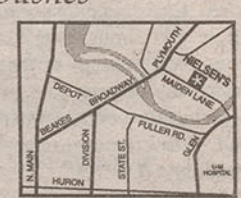
Foliage & Blooming Plants • Lithophane Night-Lights & Lamps
Fresh Flower Bouquets & Corsages • Distinctive Jewelry
Indoor Fountains • Aromatherapy Consultation by Linda VanHouse

We also carry a wide variety of perennials, annuals & rosebushes

NIELSEN'S
FLOWERS & GREENHOUSES, INC

Voted Ann Arbor's #1 Florist 1997 & 1998!

1021 Maiden Lane • Ann Arbor
(734) 994-6112
(800) 900-6112
www.ftd.com/nielsensflowers
Mon – Sat 8:30-6
Sunday 10:30-4



Free brochures are available at local bike shops and all Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation facilities. Call 971–5471 for more information.

Pre-Bike-To-Work Week Bicycle Maintenance Clinic
Tuesday, May 5 & 12
Thursday, May 7 & 14
6:30–8:30 pm
Ann Arbor Cyclery

Park-N-Bike
Drive your car to a City park and ride the rest of the way by bike. See our brochure for details.

National Bike-to-Work Day
This is THE day to try biking to work, Tuesday, May 19th! Stop at our checkpoints for a free button, and special prices on pastries & coffee.

CHECKPOINTS:
(open 7am - 9am)

Parks Facilities:
- Cobblestone Farm
- Gallup Park Meeting Room
- Huron Hills Golf Course Club House
- Veterans Memorial Park

Coffee Shops

DOUGH BOYS BAKERIES
- 609 S. Main St.
- 2615 Plymouth Rd.
- 2370 W. Stadium Blvd.

ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFES
- 214 S. Main St.
- 640 Packard Rd.
- 324 S. State St.
- North Campus Commons 2355 Bonisteel Blvd.

ZINGERMAN'S NEXT DOOR
- 422 Detroit St.

To order a Bicycle Commuter T-Shirt or mug and receive more information:
Call the Ann Arbor Bicycle Program Office at 971-5471.

ANN ARBOR BIKE TO WORK week 1998
May 17 -23

Parks&Recreation
CITY OF ANN ARBOR

Save money, reduce pollution, sharpen your mental acuity, improve your mood, relax your nervous system, improve your health, and take 10%–20% off select helmets and commuting equipment at these cool shops:

Ann Arbor Cyclery
1224 Packard
Ann Arbor
761-2749

C.R. Cycle
118 W. Michigan
Ypsilanti
485-8070

Campus Bike & Toy Center
514 E. William
Ann Arbor
662-0035

Chelsea Bike & Sports
1178 S. Main
Chelsea
475-9371

Cycle Cellar
220 Felch
Ann Arbor
769-1115

Jerry's Bicycles & Fitness
1449 W. Ann Arbr Rd.
Plymouth
459-1500

Town & Country Cyclery
98 N. Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
Saline
429-1159

Two Wheel Tango
3162 Packard
Ann Arbor
528-3030

Washtenaw Cycle&Fitness
3400 Washtenaw
Ann Arbor
971-2121

and flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. *8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $6. 769–1052.*

★Edward Morin and Jerry Perrine: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. Old-timey saloon-style blues by singer Morin, a Leon Redbone sound-alike, and foot-stomping pianist Perrine. The duo has released an album, *Transportation: Hot Tunes & Blues from the Motor City.* Opening acts include jazz keyboardist **Tyler Driskill** and country-blues singer-guitarists **Victoria McKenzie** and **John Devine.** *8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. $5 (seniors & children under 12, free). 327–2041, (888) 834–4ART.*

Kristin Hersh: The Ark. The longtime lead singer of the eccentric postpunk band Throwing Muses, Hersh recently released a debut solo CD, *Strange Angels,* that has been getting rave reviews from all quarters. Her music blends a fetching melodicism with open-ended, often complex structures, and with its demented intensity and suggestion of multiple personalities, her singing sounds like a female Gordon Gano. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $11 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Bent": P.T.D. Productions. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

Stunt Johnson Theater: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 1 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. *May 2, 23, & 30.* A chance to join local astronomy buffs for a look at the sky through instruments at the Peach Mountain Observatory. The observatory's huge, 24-inch McMath telescope is operational, but participants are nevertheless encouraged to bring their own telescopes. Visitors must turn off all electronic equipment (car radios, transmitters, cellular phones, etc.) at the observatory entrance. Program canceled if sky is overcast at sunset. *Sunset–12:30 p.m. (as long as the sky remains clear), Peach Mountain Observatory, North Territorial Rd. (about 1 1/4 miles west of Hudson Mills Metropark). Free. 480–4514.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Gingerbread Man" (Robert Altman, 1998). See 1 Friday. Mich., 4:30, 7, & 9:30 p.m.

3 SUNDAY

★"Crane Creek Field Trip": Washtenaw Audubon Society. WAS member Lathe Claflin leads a field trip to this Ohio state park 70 miles from Ann Arbor on the southern shore of Lake Erie, to look for migrating songbirds. Bring a lunch. *7 a.m, meet at Pittsfield School, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. Free. 665–3120.*

19th Annual Burns Park Run: Burns Park PTO. More than 1,000 people of all ages usually attend this popular family affair, offering 5-km and 10-km races and a 1-mile "fun run" along the beautiful tree-lined streets of the Burns Park area. Awards to the top male and female adult finishers and to the top boy and girl finishers age 11 and under. Ribbons to all children in the fun run. Free postrace brunch. Proceeds benefit Burns Park Elementary School. *8:30 a.m. (5-km & 10-km), 10 a.m. (fun run), Burns Park, 1414 Wells. Entry fees: $10 (5-km & 10-km) & $3 (fun run) by April 25; $15 (5-km & 10-km) & $5 (fun run) day of race. Entry forms available at Burns Park Elementary School and local sporting goods stores. 761–9967, 769–0045.*

★"Burroughs Farm Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast-paced 85-mile and moderate-paced 70-mile rides to this restaurant west of Brighton for a buffet lunch. Also, a slow-paced 35-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the gazebo in downtown Dexter. *9 a.m., Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 944–0730 (85-mile ride), 663–2540 (70-mile ride), 663–5060 (35-mile ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★"Sunday Bank Run": Ann Arbor Track Club. *Every Sunday.* All invited to join AATC members for all or part of a 14-mile training run along roads ringing the city. *9 a.m., Great Lakes Bank parking lot, 2400 S. Huron Pkwy. at Platt Rd. Free. For information, call Dan Gamble at 995–5505.*

★Zen Meditation: Buddhist Society for Compassionate Wisdom. *Every Sunday.* Meditators from all traditions are welcome to join in meditation to develop awareness and concentration. In the morning, two 25-minute meditation periods with a break between, followed by a short talk by Zen Buddhist

White Picket Fence, **Kalamazoo playwright Michael Grady's comedy about the friendship between black and white neighbors in 1968, has its Midwest premiere at Performance Network, May 8–10, 14–17, 21–24, & 28–31.**

Temple resident priest Sukha Murray. In the evening, meditation and chanting, followed by a talk and a question period. *9:30–11 a.m. & 5–6:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. Free; donations accepted. 761–6520.*

★"Genesis: Our Conversation": Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County. Last in a series of 8 monthly discussions of Genesis. Today: Sara Mendel moderates a discussion of **"Genesis 39–47: Joseph in Egypt."** All invited. *10 a.m.–noon, Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 677–0100.*

★"About Mark Twain": Ann Arbor Unitarian Fellowship. Talk by U-M dentistry professor Charles Kelsey. *10 a.m., Burns Park Community Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 971–8638.*

18th Annual Spring Perennial Sale: Friends of U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens. See 2 Saturday. 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

★First Singles: First Presbyterian Church. *Every Sunday.* A weekly program for single adults interested in contemporary Christian topics, new ideas, personal growth, and social and physical activities. This week's topic to be announced. Also this month: Local cello teacher Alice Greminger discusses **"The Alexander Technique: Free Yourself by Freeing Your Movements"** (May 10), retired MSU linguistics professor Ruth Brend discusses **"Decoding a Language: How a Translator Makes Sense of an Unknown Language"** (May 17), First Singles member Barbara Black discusses **"What I Learned in China"** (May 24), and local attorney Jay Tressler, an Air Force veteran who served in Korea and Vietnam, discusses **"On Picnics and Parades"** (May 31). Also, members meet for breakfast every Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Cafe Marie (1759 Plymouth Rd.) and every Wednesday at 7 p.m. for volleyball on a sand court on the church grounds. All singles invited. *10:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 741–8345.*

★Chinese Meditation: Ann Arbor Chapter of the International Yan Xin Qigong Association. *Every Sunday.* All invited to discuss and practice this Chinese form of meditation. *10:30 a.m.–noon, 1014 Herbert Dow Bldg., 2300 Hayward, North Campus. Free. 764–2182.*

★Open House: The Distinctive Touch. Show and sale of fine fossils, minerals, shells, insect specimens, and more at this gallery, normally open by appointment only. *11 a.m.–7 p.m., 3443 Daleview Dr. (off N. Maple Rd. from Huron River Dr.). Free. 994–3048.*

Grand Opening: Ann Arbor Artisan Market. *Every Sunday (except May 24).* Today marks the opening of this popular seasonal arts market featuring a wide variety of fine arts and crafts by local artisans. Musicians and other entertainers are usually on hand to add to the festivities. Today's special events include folk music by singer-guitarist Gary Detlefs and a fabric painting demonstration by Senior & Scott. *11 a.m.–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Farmers' Market (Kerrytown). Free admission. 668–2027.*

20th Annual Audree Levy Spring Art Fair. See 2 Saturday. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

★Single Point II: Knox Singles Ministries. *Every Sunday.* All single adults age 35 & older invited to join Knox Presbyterian pastor Mike Frison and Joyce Lutry for the conclusion of a series of discussions of **"Self-Esteem: Seeing Ourselves as God Sees Us"** and (later in the month) for a new series of discussions of **"Avoiding Deadly Attraction."** *11:15 a.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. Free. 971–KNOX.*

Silent Meditation: Essence Point. *Every Sunday.* Two meditation periods with a break for tea and conversation between them. All invited. Also, Essence Point's Norma Gentile hosts a workshop May 17 on **"Healing with Sound"** ($25). Call for details. *Noon–1 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe. Donations appreciated. 913–9830.*

Monthly Meeting: YANKS. All invited to join this group for brunch and socializing. The acronym stands for Young Anglicans: No Kids, and the group consists mostly of couples in their 20s and 30s, but there is no age requirement, and young parents who desire an afternoon of adult company are welcome. *Noon, location to be announced. Pay for your own meal. For information or reservations, call Colleen at 930–9006 or the church at 662–2449.*

★"First Sunday Hot Sauce Tasting": Tios Restaurant. Tios manager Tim Seaver offers samples of the hundreds of hot sauces and salsas available at this popular Mexican diner. Work your way through 100 sauces and you'll get a free T-shirt. *Noon–4 p.m., Tios Restaurant, 333 E. Huron. Free. 761–6650.*

Louis Smith Quintet: Southeast Michigan Jazz Association. Straight-ahead jazz by this local ensemble led by veteran trumpeter Smith. With saxophonist Vincent York, pianist Rick Roe, bassist Paul Keller, and drummer Sean Dobbins. A fund-raiser for the music clinics SEMJA presents at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival over Labor Day weekend. *Noon–3 p.m., Bird of Paradise, 208 S. Ashley. $20 (SEMJA members, $15) includes a continental brunch. Reservations recommended. 662–8514.*

★Senior Sunday Fun Bunch: Ann Arbor Public Schools Senior Adult Program. *Every Sunday.* All seniors age 55 and older are invited for an afternoon of socializing. Activities include a potluck (1–1:30 p.m.) and bridge and euchre (1:30–3:30 p.m.). Participants are welcome to bring their own games. Bring a dish to pass and your own table service. Newcomers welcome. *12:30–3:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. 769–5911.*

★"Land Use: What Can We Do About Sprawl?": First Unitarian Church Adult Forum. Talk by Washtenaw County commissioner Dave Monforton, chair of the county Agricultural Land and Open Space Task Force. *1 p.m., First Unitarian Church Jackson Auditorium, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 665–6158.*

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN

Invites you to join us for the

THIRD ANNUAL Nonprofit Excellence Awards

Reception and Awards Ceremony

Thursday, May 7, 1998

Burlington Center Atrium II, Ann Arbor

315 E. Eisenhower Parkway

5:30 to 7:00 pm

Enjoy music by The Ron Brooks Trio and refreshments from Zingermans

Honorary Chair

John Marshall, III; President

The Kresge Foundation

In Recognition of Excellence in Nonprofit Management, Nonprofit Enterprise at Work will present cash awards to nonprofit organizations in Washtenaw County.

The first place award of $2,500 and three additional awards of $1,000 each are co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation and Washtenaw United Way. In addition, the Kathleen Power Collaboration Award of $2,500 will be awarded to a collaborative of nonprofits.

Underwriters

The Third Annual Nonprofit Excellence Awards are underwritten by:

KeyBank

DOBSON-MCOMBER AGENCY, INC.

TriMas Corporation

MILLER CANFIELD
MILLER, CANFIELD, PADDOCK AND STONE, PLC

For more information, call NEW at 734-998-0160.

Clay GALLERY
NICKELS 8 ARCADE
662-7927
M-F 9:30-5:30 • Sat 9:30-5 • Sun 11-4

Bobbi Stevens

Hours:
Monday - Thursday
9:00 - 7:00
Friday & Saturday
9:00 - 6:00
Exquisite gifts for Mother's Day
May 10th
734-426-0571
...a delightful little shoppe...
Christines
8107 Main Street
Dexter, Michigan
48130
...in the Village of Dexter.

Parent & Child ©1995

Brenda J. Warburton has created the ultimate representation of the parent/child bond. Available in 14k, 18k, platinum.
As a lapel pin or pendant, plain or set with diamonds or birthstones.
Designed by B.J. Warburton
AUSTIN DIAMOND COMPANY
115 East Liberty, Ann Arbor
734•663•7151
www.bjwgroup.com • email: bjwgroup@msn.com
Tuesday & Wednesday 10–6, Thursday & Friday 10–8
Saturday 10–5 • Other times by appointment.

EVENTS *continued*

★**Paper Gathering: Hollander's.** All paper crafters and artists invited to share ideas and projects in an informal setting. *1–3 p.m., Hollander's, Kerrytown Shops. Free. 741–7531.*

★**"Upstairs at Borders": Borders Books and Music.** *Every Sunday (except May 31).* A weekly musical series featuring area performers. Today: jazz by the **Hope Orchestra.** Also this month: singer-songwriter **Carrie Newcomer** (May 10), New Age acoustic guitarist **Brian Henke** (May 17), and multi-instrumentalist **Steve Osburn** (May 24). *1 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**"Kiki's Walk for Fitness & Health": Herb David Guitar Studio.** *Every Sunday.* All seniors age 50 & older are invited to join Kiki David, a 94-year-old runner (and Herb David's mother), for an hour-long walk in Gallup Park, weather permitting. *1 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. For information, call Herb David at 665–8001 (10 a.m.–6 p.m., except Sundays).*

★**Informational Meeting: Ann Arbor Co-Housing Group.** Learn about this local nonprofit group's cooperatively designed neighborhood, consisting of affordable private homes with some shared facilities, which emphasizes connection among residents and environmental responsibility. *1–3 p.m., Little Professor Book Company, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 930–6425.*

"Be A Nurse": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum/U-M Medical Center. See 2 Saturday. 1–5 p.m.

★**"Feed the Poets": Del Rio.** Open mike poetry readings interspersed with informal readings by featured poets to be announced. *1:30–4:30 p.m., Del Rio, 122 W. Washington. Free. 761–2530.*

★**Garden Tours: Jai's Landscape Design & Nursery.** Master gardener Jai McFall conducts a tour of the extensive gardens spread over nearly two acres at her home in Milan. Includes wildflower and herb gardens, three water gardens, a ginkgo tree, fragrant viburnums, creeping phlox, rock cress, and lots more. The tour begins around 2:15 p.m., but visitors are welcome to come out anytime between 2 and 6 p.m. and explore the gardens on their own. *2–6 p.m., 304 Judd Rd. at Platt Rd., Milan. Free. 439–2517.*

"Go Wild for Wildflowers": U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory Tour. *May 3, 17, & 31.* Docents lead a greenhouse tour to examine wildflowers from around the world. Space is limited; it's a good idea to arrive 15 minutes early to sign up. Also (today only), a free outdoor **trail walk.** *2 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Trail walk is free; conservatory admission $2. 998–7061.*

★**Sunday Tour: U-M Museum of Art.** *Every Sunday.* UMMA docents lead an hour-long tour of museum holdings. Today: **"Chinese Ceramics."** Also this month: **"American Visions"** (May 10 & 31), **"Impressionist Works"** (May 17), and **"Traditions in Clay"** (May 24). *2 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Kerry Tales: May Flowers from Mother Goose": Story Time at Kerrytown (Kerrytown Shops/Workbench Furniture).** This 30-minute family-oriented program of rhymes, riddles, and rollicking fun features local storyteller Trudy Bulkley as Mother Goose. *2 p.m., Workbench, 2nd-floor children's furniture area, 410 N. Fourth Ave., Kerrytown. Free. 769–3115.*

★**"American Girls" Club Meeting: Little Professor Book Company.** Girls ages 7–9 (2 p.m.) and 10–12 (4 p.m.) are invited to join this new club built around the popular *American Girls* book series. *2 & 4 p.m., Little Professor Book Company, Westgate Shopping Center. Free, but reservations required. Call Erin at 662–4110.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers.** *May 3, 11, 17, 24, & 31.* The local chapter of an unorthodox international running club for people who like to make a game of running. Each runner's primary task is to follow a trail, laid out by a club member, that has been designed to trick runners into losing their way. The usual result is to make the fastest (lead) runners run the longest distance, so that runners of varying abilities complete the course in nearly the same time. Each run includes at least one pit stop (with beer and soft drinks hidden along the way) and is followed by a trip to a nearby restaurant for refreshments. *3 p.m. (May 3, 17, 24, & 31) & 6:30 p.m. (May 11), location to be announced. Free. For location and information, visit the group's website (www-personal.umich.edu/~ronmoore/a2h3) or call 332–9314.*

★**"A Century of Song: The Music of Irving Berlin": Civic Chorus (Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation).** Rebecca Vlisides directs this 75-member local chorus in popular tunes by Berlin. Also, works by Strauss, Morley, Mulholland, and Hart. Pianist is Joyce Reese. *3 p.m., Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington. Free. 994–2300, ext. 228.*

★**"Spring Concert": Dexter Community Band.** David Angus conducts this volunteer ensemble in a a varied program that ranges from "Hoedown" from Copland's *Rodeo* and Robert Bennett Russell's *Suite of American Dances* to Big Band standards and selections from *West Side Story. 3 p.m., Wylie Middle School gymnasium, 3060 Kensington (off Ann Arbor–Dexter Rd., 1/2 mile east of downtown Dexter), Dexter. Free. 769–3538.*

"A Bouquet of B's": Ann Arbor Cantata Singers Spring Concert. Bill Boggs directs this noted local chorus in music spanning 5 centuries, including works by Bach, Byrd, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bernstein. **Note:** Also, the Cantata Singers hold auditions May 12 & 13 (call 572–0387). *4 p.m., Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. $10 (students & seniors, $5) at the door, or in advance by calling 761–9962.*

Waleed Howrani: Kerrytown Concert House. See 1 Friday. 4 p.m.

★**Morris Dancing: Ann Arbor Morris & Sword Dancers.** *Every Sunday.* All invited to learn this traditional form of English ceremonial dance dating back to medieval times. No experience necessary. Wear comfortable soft-soled shoes. Members perform in costume on May Day and other occasions throughout the year. *6–8 p.m., location to be announced. Free. For information, call Peggy at 663–9218.*

★**"Fitting in Fitness": Zingerman's Delicatessen.** Introductory talk on making fitness an integral part of daily life by National Center for Women and Wellness president Michelle Segar. *7–8 p.m., upstairs at Zingerman's Next Door, 418 Detroit St. Free. Reservations required. 663–3400.*

★**"The Operas of Richard Wagner": SKR Classical.** *May 3, 17, & 31 (different times).* SKR's Guy Barast hosts a series of laser disc video recordings of Wagner opera productions. Tonight: the movie version of **"Das Rheingold"** directed by Herbert von Karajan. *7 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

★**"New Music Festival": American Guild of Organists.** Local organists perform 20th-century works. *7 p.m., Concordia College Chapel of the Holy Trinity, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. Free. 995–7300.*

II-V-I Orchestra: Heidelberg Restaurant. *Every Sunday.* Dancing to late-30s swing and 40s R&B by this veteran local big band led by Urbations saxophonist David Swain. *7–9:30 p.m., Heidelberg Restaurant (3rd floor), 215 N. Main. $3. 663–7758.*

"House Blend" Series: Ann Arbor Playwrights. *May 3 & 17.* All invited to hear a reading of a new play by a local playwright, followed by discussion. *7 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. $2 suggested donation. 913–9749.*

Natalie MacMaster: The Ark. Traditional Celtic music by this brilliant young fiddler from Cape Breton whose playing is known for its passion and spirited abandon. She accompanies her performances with lively step dancing. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 Main. Tickets $13.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Bent": P.T.D. Productions. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "The Knowledge of Healing" (Franz Reichle, 1996). *May 3–5.* Quietly powerful, moving documentary about Tibetan medical arts and culture. Tibetan, Russian, German, subtitles. Mich., 5 p.m. **"The Gingerbread Man"** (Robert Altman, 1998). See 1 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:30 p.m.

4 MONDAY

"Introduction to Computers": Ann Arbor District Library. *May 4 & 6.* A hands-on introduction to computers, with an emphasis on such basic skills as using a mouse, opening and closing an application, formatting, saving to a disk, printing, and more. Open to all AADL cardholders. *10 a.m. (May 4) & 7 p.m. (May 6), Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Women's Chamber Chorus.** *Every Monday.* All invited to join this independent local women's chorus, a member of the Washtenaw Council for the Arts, to sing everything from Bach

and Hungarian folk songs to madrigals and pop tunes. Gini Robison directs. *10–11:45 a.m., Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 520 W. Jefferson at Fourth St. Free to first-time visitors ($40 per semester membership dues). 677–0678, 663–5907.*

★**Monday Club: Ann Arbor Salvation Army.** *Every Monday.* Drop-in social group for seniors age 55 and older. Every meeting includes a special program, speaker, word game, or craft activity. The weekly program also includes **Bible study** and **chair exercises.** Coffee, tea, juice, and doughnuts served. Followed by lunch and socializing. *10:30 a.m.–noon, Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free ($1 donation for lunch). 668–8353.*

★**Jewish Older Adults: Jewish Community Center.** *Every Monday.* Activities begin with fitness exercises ($2) to taped music led by veteran teacher Maria Farquhar (10:45–11:45 a.m.). The weekly program also includes **"The Pages of Russian History** (12:45–1:15 p.m.), a class taught by Boris Gankin, an emigre Russian poet, engineer, and mountain climber who has been living in Ann Arbor since February 1996, and meetings of the creative writing group **Words for Ourselves, Our Children, Our Community** (1:15–2:30 p.m.). Also, at noon, a homemade luncheon buffet ($4, $3 with reservations). All invited. *10:45 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

Scholarship Luncheon: Washtenaw Community College Foundation Women's Council. Lunch and a lecture by **Bettye Elkins,** a principal with the Miller, Canfield, Paddock, and Stone law firm. Also, the foundation honors two local achievers: Saturn of Ann Arbor CEO Juanita Bradley and U-M Center for Continuing Education of Women founder Jean Campbell. Proceeds fund scholarships for female WCC students. *11:30 a.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg. Atrium, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. $50 & $100. For reservations, call 973–3665.*

★**Bible Study Group: Guild House Campus Ministry.** *May 4 & 18.* All invited to join a Bible discussion led by Guild House minister Diane Christopherson. *Noon–1 p.m., Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 662–5189.*

★**"South by Southwest Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Monday.* Fast-paced training ride, 20–30 miles, along varying routes southwest of town. *6 p.m., meet at 1923 Dunmore (off Scio Church Rd. from Winsted). Free. 747–9360 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Sharon Valley Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Monday (except May 25).* Slow-paced ride, 12–21 miles, around Sharon Hollow. *6 p.m., meet at the corner of M-52 and Pleasant Lake Rd. (north of Manchester), Sharon Twp. Free. 428–8148 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Country Roads Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Monday.* Fast-, moderate-, and slow-paced training rides, 16–26 miles, along country roads west of town. *6:30 p.m., meet at the north side of Vigoro Farm Market, corner of Pine Cross Lane & Parker Rd. (just north of W. Liberty), Scio Twp. Free. 426–5116 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Buying a Home Without Losing Your Shirt": The Buyer's Agent.** Real estate professionals lead a discussion on first-time home buying, including the search process, negotiation, mortgages, and closings. *7–8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free, but preregistration required. 662–6240.*

Weekly Meeting: Dream Group. *Every Monday.* All invited to discuss their dreams from a Jungian perspective. Discussion facilitator is local social worker Rebecca Mullen. *7–9:30 p.m., location to be announced. $5 donation. 662–5925.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Huron Valley Toastmasters.** *Every Monday.* Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. Preceded at 6:30 p.m. by dinner in the U-M Hospital cafeteria. *Note:* Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Wednesday & Thursday (see listings). *7–9 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free to visitors. Dues: $48 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of $16). 663–1836.*

★**Weekly Meeting: The Shire of Cynnabar (Society for Creative Anachronism).** *Every Monday.* All invited to join this local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism. Each meeting features a workshop on re-creating a different aspect of medieval culture, including heraldry, costuming, embroidery, and other crafts. *7 p.m., 1305 Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences Bldg., 1311 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, call Chuck Cohen at 764–4317.*

★**"Early Bird" Class: Bradley Method of Natural**

Ann Arbor's best kept secret is in Saline

Mother's Day Gift Certificates!

Manicures, Pedicures & Facials

Complete Hair, Nail & Skin Care
Nationally Trained Stylists
Cuts, Color & Perms

Complete Hair, Nail & Skin Care Products

Acrylics, Manicures, Pedicures
Facial Treatments
Therapeutic Massages
Body Waxing
Body Treatments
Wig Center

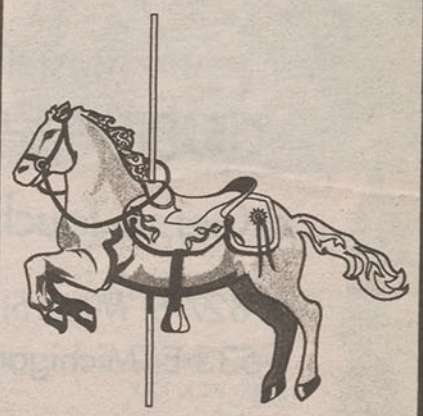
Half & Full Day Spa Packages

Gift Certificates Available

Great ESCAPE DAY SPA

HAIR, SKIN & NAIL STUDIO

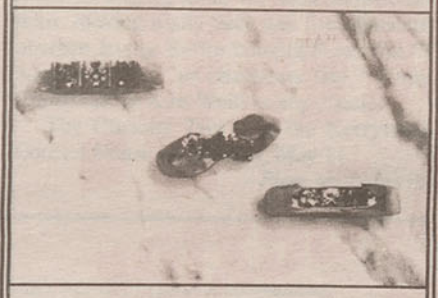
559 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline (near Busch's) 944-6245



Letty's

Distinctive Women's Clothing
2613 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(734) 663-1181

MADE for MOM



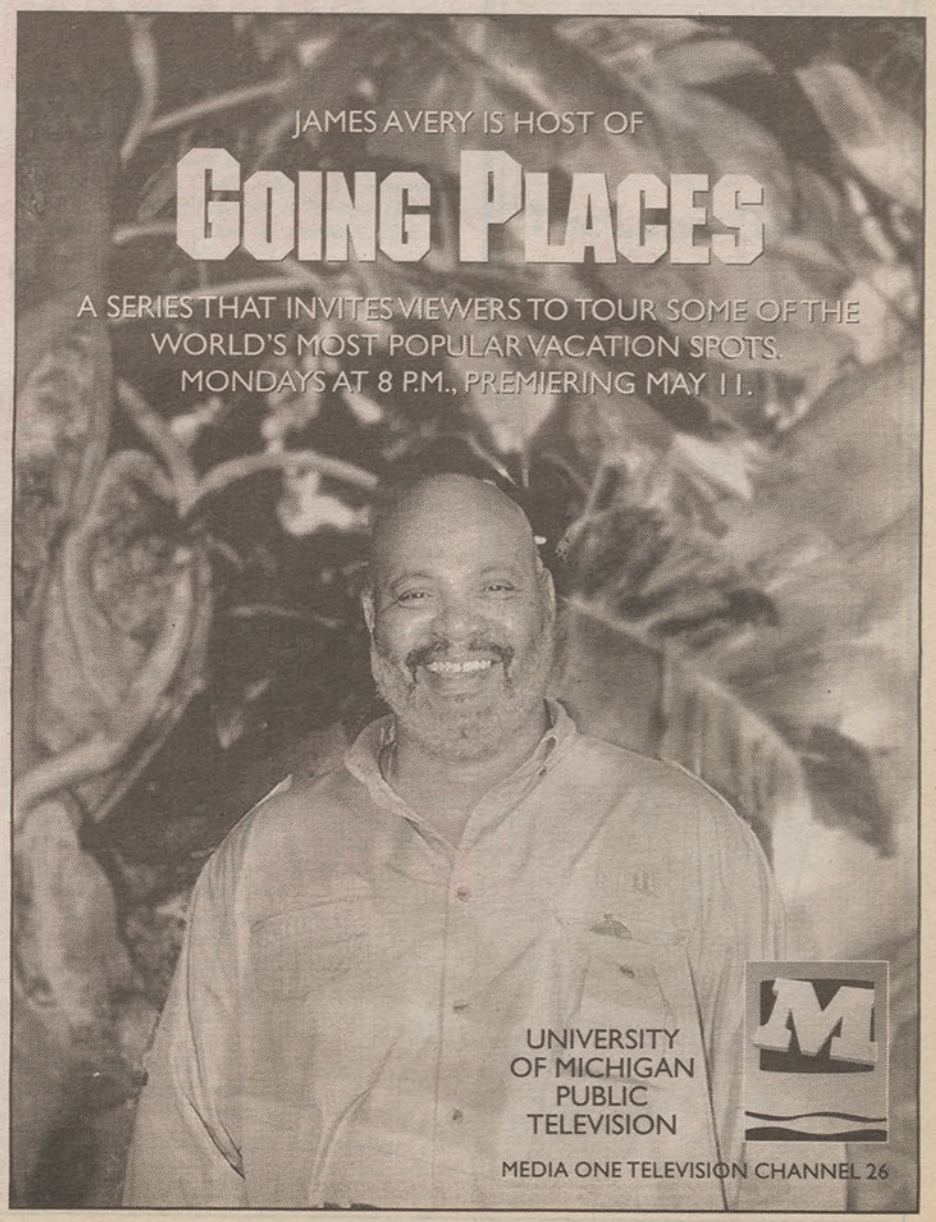
Tell mom you love her in a very special way with a 10kt or 14kt gold ring containing a birthstone for each child!

Available in 5 styles with white or yellow gold and up to six stones.

Mountings starting at $104.00

schlanderer
ON SOUTH UNIVERSITY

1113 South University Avenue
734-662-3773
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 9:30-noon


JAMES AVERY IS HOST OF
GOING PLACES
A SERIES THAT INVITES VIEWERS TO TOUR SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR VACATION SPOTS.
MONDAYS AT 8 P.M., PREMIERING MAY 11.
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN PUBLIC TELEVISION
MEDIA ONE TELEVISION CHANNEL 26

TANFASTIC

Best Tanning Salon –
CURRENT A2 #1 Reader's Poll 1997
Get in Touch with Your Dark Side

627 S. Main St. • Ann Arbor • 213-2279
533 E. Michigan Ave. • Saline • 429-5635

15% OFF
Any Tanning Package

3 Tans for $10
Initial Visit Only

Not valid with other offers.
Expires 5/31/98

Reach the Fast-Growing Communities of Washtenaw County.
(Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Saline)
Two Annual issues
Total Market Penetration
Insightful Articles
Valuable Resource Information

1998 Deadlines

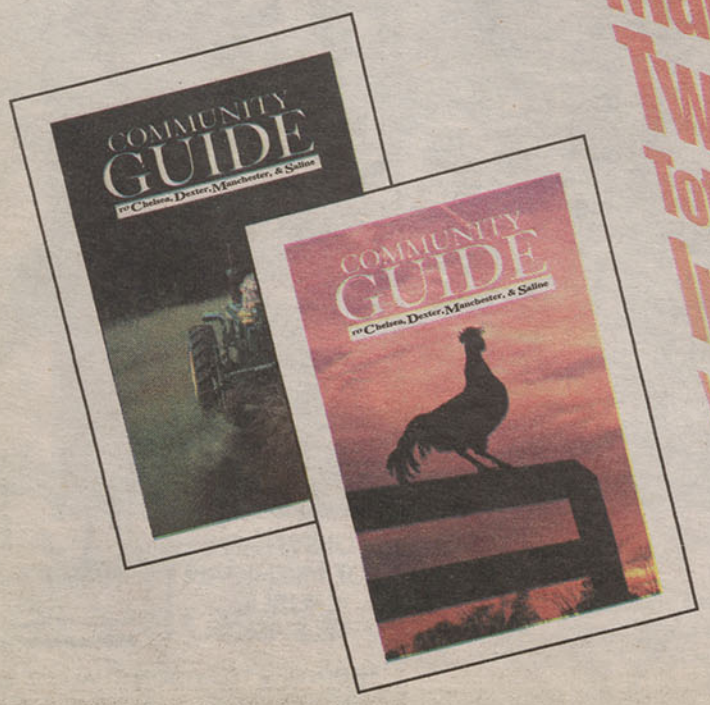
Space Reservation:
Friday, May 15, 1998

Camera-ready:
Thursday, May 21, 1998

Publication Date:
Friday, June 5, 1998

Published by
the Ann Arbor Observer

To reserve your space in the Community Guides, call (734) 769-3175.



Childbirth. A monthly meeting designed to help pregnant couples discuss issues and learn about pregnancy services in the area. Tonight: **"Doulas: The Labor Assistants,"** a discussion of the doula, a traditional caregiver whose role is making a comeback in modern childbirth. *7–9 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1416 Hill St. Free. 475–0022, 426–2151.*

★**"Portraits of Lesbian Mothers & Their Families": Common Language Bookstore.** Photographer Barbara Seyda and writer Diana Herrera show slides from and sign copies of *Women in Love*, their collection of photographs and interviews with lesbian mothers. *7 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 663–0036.*

★**Ann Arbor Go Club.** *Every Monday.* Players of all ages and ability levels invited to play this ancient board game. Go equipment and basic instruction provided. *7:30–10 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 663–1675.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Out Loud Chorus.** *Every Monday.* Beginning to advanced singers invited to join this chorus for lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Free. 973–6084.*

★**Monthly Large Ensemble Meeting: Ann Arbor Recorder Society.** All beginning and advanced players of the recorder and other early instruments invited. Music and stands provided. Also, the group holds its monthly small ensemble (5–10 players) meeting on May 18. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School choir room, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free to first-time visitors ($30 annual dues). 665–5758.*

★**"Monday Evenings with Stephen McLean": LifeTouch Chiropractic.** *May 4 & 18.* A series of talks by this local chiropractor. Tonight: **"The Relationship of Posture to Consciousness."** Also, **"Levels of Care in a Network Office"** (May 18). *8 p.m., LifeTouch Chiropractic, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free, but reservations requested. 668–6110.*

★**"The Translator as Performing Artist": Shaman Drum Bookshop.** Ann Arborites **Aliza Shevrin,** known for her translations of Sholom Aleichem and other Yiddish writers, and **Amy Cooper,** who specializes in translating French writers, read selections that demonstrate solutions to vexing translation problems and compare different translations of a single work to illuminate the interpretive element inherent in the act of translation. Followed by a question-and-answer session. In conjunction with "World in Translation Month." *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Contact Improvisation Dance Jam": Magic Dragon Studios.** *Every Monday.* All invited to participate in contact improvisation, where two or more people engage in movement guided by shared physical contact. Instruction in slow gentle early work, evolving toward more daring moves, including supported "flight" and acrobatics. It's helpful if participants have some experience in dance or other movement techniques. Acoustic musicians who want to provide music welcome. *8–10 p.m., 4235 Pontiac Trail. Free, but reservations requested. Call Jean Louise Balliet at 663–8073.*

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Reading by **Peggy Moller,** a local poet whose work interweaves material from her travels around the world with memories from her childhood, observations of animals, images from the life of the Buddha, and other matters. After Moller's reading, all are invited to participate in or listen to a meeting of the **Writers Guild,** in which writers read and discuss their work in a round-robin format. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 677–6839, 662–5189.*

Link Wray: Prism Productions. This rock 'n' roll pioneer helped invent rock 'n' roll guitar with his 1958 hit "Rumble," and he's been playing wild, tremulous, seductively chordal rock 'n' roll anthems ever since. *9 p.m. (doors open at 8 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $15 in advance at Schoolkids', the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; cover charge at the door to be announced. To charge by phone, call (248) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Knowledge of Healing" (Franz Reichle, 1996). See 3 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Gingerbread Man"** (Robert Altman, 1998). See 1 Friday. Mich., 9 p.m.

5 TUESDAY

★**"Writing Your Life Story": Jewish Community Center.** *Every Tuesday.* Washtenaw Community College behavioral sciences instructor Ernest Zarem-

jazz

The Clusone Trio
From Amstel to the Huron

Americans no longer own jazz. There was a time when the main creative impulses in this music came from its country of origin. But for the last few decades, musicians all over the world have been making it their own. Europeans and Africans who once imitated heroes from across the Atlantic have now forged new identities and new forms of improvised music.

The jazz created in London, or Cape Town, or Amsterdam is different. While most young American musicians are looking backward, replicating past achievements of varying vintages, their counterparts abroad have been formulating completely new musical languages or new syntheses from local and foreign elements. On the European scene, Dutch improvisers have played a prominent role. Rather than take their point of departure from generic modern jazz, the Dutch seem to have reconstituted the music from the beginning, mixing diverse European and American forms with modern African ones. To this mix they add extramusical elements from surrealism, Dada, performance art, theater, and many other sources to create a blend that is unlike anything else heard today.

The Clusone Trio consists of three of the finest players on the Dutch scene, cellist Ernst Reijseger, percussionist Han Bennink, and California-born clarinetist and saxophonist Michael Moore. The group is a cooperative, taking its name from a festival where they first came together a decade ago. Moore plays the alto saxophone with a very personal, slightly sour tone, and he is also a master clarinetist, undoubtedly one of the best in jazz. Reijseger often uses the cello as if it were a percussion instrument, plucking, stroking, and strumming as well as bowing it, to produce an infinite variety of sounds. He can play a delicate legato melody, switch instantly to the role of bassist or rhythm guitarist, and then move on to various plucking effects. Bennink, the true performance artist of the group, will play just about anything he can put his hands on. Among his more notorious antics was a small fire he built on top of his high-hat cymbals. These absurdities work because he is also an accomplished percussionist, one who has accompanied most of the prominent mainstream modern jazz visitors to Europe.

Many modern musicians take themselves very seriously, but the Clusone Trio thrives on absurd humor—their hallmark is theatricality and unpredictability. They exploit the full possibilities of their singular instrumentation, creating unique textures and sound combinations. Although they might be classified as avant-garde, they often use traditional tunes as staging areas for their improvisations, moving easily back and forth between obscure Irving Berlin compositions like "I Am an Indian" or chestnuts like "White Christmas" or Kurt Weill or bop classics.

The Clusone Trio is at the Kerrytown Concert House on Monday, May 11.

—Piotr Michalowski

ba presents a weekly program to help seniors write their autobiography. Open to anyone age 65 & older. The Tuesday older adult activities also include quilt-making and mah-jongg, Scrabble, and other board games (1–3 p.m.). *10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. Preregistration required. 971–0990.*

★**U-M Softball Doubleheader vs. EMU.** *2 p.m., Alumni Field (behind Ray Fisher Stadium), S. State at Hoover. Free. 764–0247.*

★**U-M Baseball vs. Toledo.** *3 p.m., Ray Fisher Stadium. Free. 764–0247.*

★**"Yes for Nursing": Ann Arbor District Library.** A chance for kids to meet U-M Medical Center nurses and to listen to their own heartbeats, take their pulse, learn the major parts of the body, and hear a story. Stuffed animal friends are also invited for a checkup. In conjunction with National Nursing Month. *4–5 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327–8301.*

★**"The Huffin 'n' Puffin Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Tuesday.* Slow-paced ride, 8–10 miles, through Gallup Park and environs. *5:30 p.m., Mitchell/Fuller parking lot, Fuller Rd. (just east of Bonisteel). Free. 994–5494 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Big Sky Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Tuesday.* Moderate-paced ride, 20–35 miles, along flat, relatively quiet picturesque roads south of Ann Arbor. *6 p.m., meet at York Baptist Church, 1220 Stony Creek Rd. at Platt. Free. 971–5763 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**Criterium Ride: Velo Club.** *Every Tuesday.* A chance for cyclists to practice racing techniques, including cornering and braking. Helmet required. *6 p.m., Runway Plaza, off S. State near the Ann Arbor Airport. Free. 913–9783.*

"Bicycle Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. *May 5, 7, 12, & 14.* Ann Arbor Cyclery staff members teach basic bike maintenance and repair skills, including safety inspections, chain cleaning and repair, tire repair, and brake, derailleur, and hub adjustments. Bring your bicycle. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Cyclery, 1224 Packard Rd. $5. Space limited; preregistration required. 761–2749.*

★**"String Figure Fun": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local string figure artist Marcia Gaynor shows how to make a cat's cradle and other string figures. For kids age 8 & older. *6:30–7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library youth department (1st floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327–8301.*

★**Valerie Mann: Arts Group Saline.** This local artist discusses her mixed-media sculptures, which often incorporate wood, cornhusks, and other elements reminiscent of the farm setting in which she was raised. Refreshments. *7 p.m., Saline District Library, 555 N. Maple Rd., Saline. Free. 429–0008.*

★**German Speakers' Round Table.** *Every Tuesday.* All German speakers invited to join for conversation and coffee in a relaxed atmosphere, followed by beer and more conversation at a nearby pub. *7 p.m., Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. Free. 485–4204.*

★**"The Civilized Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Tuesday.* Slow-paced ride, 12–18 miles, to Dexter, with a possible stop for ice cream. *7 p.m. sharp, Wellington Park, Alice at Bruce St. (off Arborview from Miller). Free. 996–2974, 913–9851.*

★**Track Workout: Ann Arbor Track Club.** *Every Tuesday.* Runners (and walkers) of all ages and abilities welcome. Now in their 24th year, the Track Club's workouts are a popular means for runners to train and be timed at various distances. *7 p.m., U-M outdoor track, Hoover at S. State. Free. 663–9740.*

"Behavioral Work Styles": Women Business Owners of Southeast Michigan. Talk by local consultant Dolores Dawson. Open to all women who own or would like to start a business. Informal networking one half-hour before the meeting. *7–8:30 p.m., 777 Eisenhower at S. State. $10 (members, free). Reservations required. 332–9300.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Area Knitters Club.** *Every Tuesday.* Knitters of all levels of experience are invited to join this group that meets weekly to knit together and share techniques and ideas. *7–9 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 747–6383.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Huron Valley Greens/U-M Student Greens.** *May 5 & 19.* Today's program is a discussion of Greens philosophy. Also this month: Pure Productions owner James Millard discusses legalization of medicinal marijuana, the use of hemp in making clothing and paper, and other hemp issues (May 19). *7–8:30 p.m., Michigan League location to be announced. Free. 663–3555.*

★**"What Are the Courts Doing to Stop Junk Psychotherapy?": Ann Arbor Friends of False Memory Syndrome.** Talk by clinical psychologist and attorney Demosthenes Lorandos, a fellow of the American Board of Medical Psychotherapists. *7 p.m., Genesis of Ann Arbor, Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. 439–4055.*

★**"A Voice for Nonviolence": Huron Valley United Nations Association-USA.** Talk by Tara Verdonk, a former Search for Common Ground mediator in Angola who currently directs the agriculture and special education mediation programs of the Michigan Supreme Court. *7–8:30 p.m., Community High School Bodley Hall, 401 N. Division. (Parking available in the lot behind the school, N. Fifth Ave. at Detroit St.) Free. 475–2060.*

Rocky Road Advanced Contra-English Dance. *May 5 & 19.* Susan English leads dancing to music by David West and Donna Baird. All dances taught; no partner required. *7–9:45 p.m., Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. $5. 662–5158.*

"Let's Get Organized": Jewish Community Center Home Series. Local professional organizer Andrea Anbender offers practical tips on how to reduce clutter in your home. *7:30–9 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). $5 (JCC members, free). 971–0990.*

★**"Butterfly Survey Volunteer Information Session": Ann Arbor Parks Department Natural Area Preservation Division.** Information session for anyone interested in helping the city inventory the various species of butterflies found in city parks. *7:30–9 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. Free. 996–3266.*

★**"Health Night Out": Friends of the U-M Medical Center.** *Every Tuesday.* A popular series of free lectures by U-M health experts. Tonight: **"Correcting Your Eyesight."** Also, **"Fitting in Fitness"** (May 12), **"Exercise as Prevention"** (May 19), and **"Teens and Substance Abuse"** (May 26). *7:30 p.m., Kellogg Eye Center Auditorium, 1000 Wall St. Free. 763–9000, ext. 1075.*

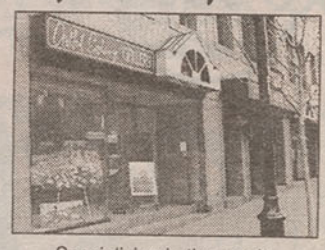
★**Biweekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Camera Club.** *May 5 & 19.* Speakers and topics to be announced. Also, club members show their recent slides (May 5) and prints (May 19). *7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, room 310, 1655 Newport Rd. at Sunset. Free ($10 annual dues for those who join). 663–3763, 665–6597.*

★**"There IS a Free Lunch!": People's Food Co-op Herbal Wisdom Series.** Local holistic health practitioner Linda Feldt discusses how to identify

Watercolor Portrait of Your Home

Susan Craig
734.475.7886

Artful Exchange GALLERY



Specializing in the resale of fine investment quality art and award-winning contemporary works by selected area artists. Always new and unique art jewelry by Vicki Schwager.

215 E. Washington Street,
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Phone (734) 761-2287
Hours: Wednesday through Friday 11-5, Saturday 10-5

The Lotus Gallery

Oriental antiques

Native American art

By appointment please at your convenience

Ann Arbor Phone (734) 665-6322

Wisteria Gallery

Specializing in such works as

Calligraphy
Wood block prints
Contemporary Chinese oils
Contemporary Japanese ceramics
Traditional Chinese ink paintings
Antique furniture
Paper works

212 E. Washington Street,
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Phone (734) 663-5136 Fax (734) 663-5196
Hours: Tuesday through Friday 11-5, Saturday 10-5

Golden Chain Inc.
(734)572-0500 2880 Washtenaw ❖ Ypsilanti, MI 48197
Design your own Mother's Ring
Diamonds
Appraisals
On-site Design Staff
Jewelry Repair on Premises
Custom Wedding Bands
Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 am to 5:30 pm;
Tues. 10 am to 7 pm; Sat. by Appointment Only

Lovers LANE
Mother's Day
SALE
To be 18 again...
Sensuous Lingerie
Romantic Gifts
this Mother's Day
HELP HER FEEL YOUNG.
GIVE MOM A SECOND
HONEYMOON WITH A
GIFT CERTIFICATE
FROM Lovers LANE
THE ULTIMATE STORE FOR Couples™
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
20% OFF
Limit one coupon per purchase
not redeemable on Gift Certificates
expires 5/10/98
YPSILANTI
ANN ARBOR
1527 Washtenaw
2.2 miles east of US-23
Buy on the Web!
www.loverslane.com
Hours
Monday–Saturday 10am–9pm
Sunday 12noon–6pm
Arborland
Washtenaw
2.2 miles east of US-23
US-23
I-94
N
WESTLAND • NOVI • WYANDOTTE • PONTIAC • CLINTON TWP • FLINT • LANSING

EVENTS *continued*

edible plants and herbs that grow locally and prepares and offers taste samples of yellow dock pesto *7:30–9:30 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Ave. Free. Preregistration requested. 769–0095.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Fellowship of Isis.** *Every Tuesday.* All invited to study and celebrate ancient Egyptian religion and other early rites. *7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665–3522.*

★**"A Guide to the Bodhisattva Way of Life": Jewel Heart Buddhist Center.** *Every Tuesday.* Talk by Gelek Rinpoche, an incarnate lama from Tibet who currently lives in Ann Arbor. Occasionally, the talk is given by Rinpoche's longtime student Aura Glaser (former owner of Crazy Wisdom Bookstore) or a visiting guest speaker. *7:30 p.m., Jewel Heart Buddhist Center, 211 E. Ann. Free, but donations are accepted. 994–3387.*

★**Melanie Rae Thon: Borders Books and Music.** This award-winning young writer, winner of *Granta's* 1996 Best Young American Novelists contest, reads from *First, Body*, her new collection of darkly lyrical short stories about characters whose lives are edged with pain, addiction, loneliness, and dire circumstances. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Sweet Adelines County Connection.** *Every Tuesday.* All women invited to drop in and listen to or participate in the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus, formerly known as the Ann Arbor Sweet Adelines. *7:30–10:30 p.m., UAW Local 898 Union Hall, 8975 Textile Rd., Ypsilanti. Free to first-time visitors ($18 monthly dues for those who join). 995–4110.*

★**Weekly Rehearsal: Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of SPEBSQSA.** *Every Tuesday.* All male singers invited to attend the weekly rehearsals of this local barbershop harmony chorus. Visitors welcome. *7:30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium. Free to first-time visitors ($70 annual dues for those who join). Newcomers should call in advance for instructions. For information, call John Hancock at 769–8169.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Ypsilanti Community Band.** *Every Tuesday.* All musicians invited to join this 50-member community band directed by Ken Bowman. Music & stands provided. Visitors welcome. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Ypsilanti High School, 2095 Packard Rd. at Hewitt. Free. 485–4048, 482–7670.*

Swing Dance Jam. *Every Tuesday.* Informal dance on a wooden dance floor. Includes the jitterbug, the lindy hop, and other swing dance styles. Recorded music. Experienced dancers share advanced moves. Beginners welcome; no partner necessary. *7:30–9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. (off Nixon Rd.). $2. 973–2654.*

★**Ann Arbor Juggling Arts Club.** *Every Tuesday.* All invited to practive their juggling skills. Beginners welcome. *8–10 p.m., Community High School, 410 N. Division. (Parking available in the lot behind the school, N. Fifth Ave. at Detroit St.) Free. 913–5831.*

★**Open Mike Poetry Night: Barnes & Noble.** All poets invited to read their work. Listeners welcome. Free coffee. *8–10 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

"Grand Slam Semifinals": Ann Arbor Poetry Slam. More than 15 local poets compete for one of six spots in the local Grand Slam finals, held on June 2. Participants include members of the 1997 Ann Arbor National Slam team and poets who have qualified at the monthly slams during the past year. The top four Grand Slam finishers receive cash prizes and will comprise the Ann Arbor team at the 1998 National Poetry Slam, held this year during August in Austin, Texas. *8–11 p.m., Club Heidelberg (above the Heidelberg restaurant), 215 N. Main. $3. For information, call Larry Francis at 426–3451.*

"Am Yisrael Chai!: A Celebration of the Establishment of Israel in Song": Zamir Chorale of Metropolitan Detroit. This independent Jewish choir from Detroit celebrates Israel's 50th anniversary with Jewish songs dating from the Baroque period to the modern and sung in Yiddish, Hebrew, Ladino, and English. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $10 (students & seniors, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

David Broza: The Ark. A former winner of Israel's King David Award as top male vocalist, this popular Israeli singer, songwriter, and acoustic guitar virtuoso has released several top-selling LPs on the CBS label. A native of Madrid who currently lives in New Jersey, Broza is an intense, mesmerizing performer with a rich, almost unbelievably powerful voice. His repertoire includes songs in Hebrew, Spanish, and English, and his music incorporates traditional Spanish and Jewish melodic elements into an oversized, driven pop idiom that is half Broadway and half rock. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $20 (students, $15) in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers. *Every Tuesday.* Ballroom dancing to live music by Detroit-area bands. All singles invited; married couples also welcome. Refreshments. Preceded at 7 p.m. by a dance class ($3). Dress code observed. *8:30–11:30 p.m., Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium. $5 (members, $4). 971–2015. .*

FILMS

MTF. "The Knowledge of Healing" (Franz Reichle, 1996). See 3 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Gingerbread Man"** (Robert Altman, 1998). See 1 Friday. Mich., 9 p.m.

6 WEDNESDAY

★**Hearing Tests and Hearing Aid Screenings: St. Joseph Mercy Health System.** *May 6, 9, 15, & 22.* A certified audiologist and licensed hearing aid dispenser offer free hearing tests and check hearing aids for problems. *9 a.m.–noon (all days) & 1–4 p.m. (May 6 & 9 only), St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Reichert Health Bldg., 5305 E. Huron River Dr. Free, but appointment required. 712–3816.*

"Professional Seminar on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault": Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. A daylong workshop for clergy, spiritual leaders, and theologians on how to deal with domestic violence. A special institute for black church leaders follows (3–4:30 p.m.). Includes continental breakfast. Child care available by prearrangement. *9 a.m.–2 p.m., Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard. $15. Preregistration required. Send check payable to "SAFE House" to Lynn Barger Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Ave. 662–4466, 973–0242, ext. 254.*

★**"Pinckney Brunch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Wednesday.* Slow/moderate-paced ride, 20–25 miles, to Pinckney for brunch. *10 a.m., meet at North Lake United Methodist Church, 14111 North Territorial Rd. (just east of Stofer Rd.), Lyndon Twp. Free. 475–9297 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Successful Aging": U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic Peer Volunteers.** Talk by U-M psychology professor emeritus Robert Kahn. Followed by a panel discussion by local seniors moderated by U-M social work professor Ruth Dunkle. *10 a.m., Pittsfield Senior Center, 701 Ellsworth. Free. 764–2556.*

Wednesday Cooking Class: Kitchen Port. *Every Wednesday.* Cooking demonstrations by local culinary experts. Today: Monahan's Seafood chef Paul Mawhinney demonstrates **"Fish Salads."** Also this month, local caterer Krystn Stephens shows how to make **"Biscotti and Other Italian Cookies"** (May 13), caterer Guerda Harris demonstrates **"Caribbean Cuisine"** (May 20), and Chris Mason, author of *Breakfast Inn Season*, demonstrates **"French Toasts"** (May 27). *Noon–1 p.m., Kitchen Port (Kerrytown). $5 per class includes coffee, taste samples, and recipes. 665–9188.*

"The Vanishing Barns of Emmett County": Kempf House Center for Local History. Local history buff Sally Bund discusses her research on barns in the Harbor Springs area. *Noon–1 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. Admission $2 (Kempf House members, $1). 994–4898.*

★**ArtVideos: U-M Museum of Art.** *Every Wednesday.* A series of video documentaries about art and art history. This month's videos examine the art and culture of ancient Greece. Today: **"Crete and Mycenae."** Also this month: **"Pompeii"** (May 13), **"Paestum"** (May 20), and **"Herculaneum"** (May 27). *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 764–0395.*

★**"Nine": Washtenaw Community College.** Opening reception for this exhibit of works in various media by area artists Laurie Shirmer Carpenter, Joyce Grace, Julia Hardy, Judith Jacobs, Joan Painter Jones, Julie Karabenick, Jaye Schlesinger, Bev Walker, and Nancy Wolfe. *5–7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College art gallery, Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 973–3360.*

Weekly League: Ann Arbor Area Disc Induced Sports Club. *Every Wednesday from May through September.* Players of all levels are invited to play 18 holes of disc golf (a form of golf played with a Frisbee-like disc) at Hudson Mills Metropark's huge 48-hole disc golf complex. Players are awarded points each week based on their performance in comparison to their established average. Newcomers

Milladoiro, a folk ensemble from northwestern Spain, performs the traditional music of Galicia, Wed., May 13, at the Ark.

---

are welcome to join the league at any time during the season. Also, AAADISC sponsors weekly doubles play (see 2 Saturday listing). *6 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. $20 seasonal fee includes league shirt and discs. Spectators, free. (Park entry fee: $2 per vehicle.) 482–3814, 769–9684.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Toastmasters Club.** *Every Wednesday.* Members give speeches and are critiqued by their audience. *Note:* Different Toastmasters chapters meet every Monday & Thursday (see listings). *6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia College Manor, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 semiannually. 995–7351.*

★**"West Side Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Wednesday.* Slow/moderate-paced ride, 22–25 miles, and a slow-paced ride, 12–17 miles, to the Dexter Dairy Queen and back. *6:30 p.m. sharp, meet at Sweepster parking lot, 2800 N. Zeeb Rd. Free. 426–5116 (longer ride), 665–4552 (shorter ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

Weekly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bridge Club. *Every Wednesday.* Each two-person team plays two or three hands against a dozen or so other pairs during the evening. Players at all levels welcome. If you plan to come without a partner, call in advance or arrive 20 minutes early to arrange for one. *7–11 p.m., Walden Hills Clubhouse, 2114 Pauline at Maple. (Park on the north side of Pauline.) $3 per person. 971–7530.*

★**"Children's Story Time": Barnes & Noble.** *Every Wednesday & Thursday.* Barnes & Noble staffers present storytelling programs and craft activities for kids ages 4–9 (Wednesdays) and for preschoolers (Thursdays). This week: **"Mothers and Grandmothers."** Other topics this month: Laura Numeroff's new book ***If You Give a Pig a Pancake*** (May 13 & 14), **"Summer Trips and Vacations"** (May 20 & 21), and **"Friends with Fins"** (May 27 & 28). *7 p.m. (Wednesdays) & 11 a.m. (Thursdays), Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**Transcendental Meditation Introductory Session: Maharishi Vedic School.** *Every Wednesday.* Introduction to a simple, natural meditation technique for creativity, happiness, and fulfillment. *7 p.m, 2574 Old Boston Ct. Free. 996–8686.*

★**Shamanic Journeys: Creation Spirituality.** *Every Wednesday.* Using special postures, participants enter a meditative state to the beat of a shaman's drum and discuss their experiences afterward. *7:30 p.m., Inter-Cooperative Council Education Center, 1522 Hill St. (in the carriage house behind the co-op buildings). Free. 665–3522.*

★**"Christian Science Testimony Meeting": First Church of Christ, Scientist.** *Every Wednesday.* The church's lay reader reads different selections each week from the Bible and Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.* Followed by testimony of Christian Science healing by congregation members. All invited. *7:30–8:30 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. Free. 662–1694.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Computer Society.** Local software engineer Dan DeMaggio discusses **"PERL: The Duct Tape of the Internet."** *7:30–9:30 p.m., 1200 U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences Bldg., 1301 Beal, North Campus. Free. For information, use E-mail (aacs-info@msen.com), the Web (www.computersociety.org), or call 668–1982.*

★**Open Rehearsal: Our Lady's Madrigal Singers.** *May 6 & 13.* All interested singers are invited to participate in a rehearsal with this popular local Renaissance chorus directed by Gerald Custer. Brief auditions for new singers follow the rehearsal. Membership is free; singers purchase their own music (music reading ability required). The group performs in costume at the Michigan Renaissance Festival and other occasions throughout the year. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Concordia College Kreft Center for the Arts, 4090 Geddes Rd. at Earhart. Free. 665–7823.*

★**"A Woman's Journey Through Mid-Life": Jewish Family Services.** Panel discussion with local social worker Anita Rubin Meiller, National Center for Women and Wellness president Michelle Segar, and Beaumont Hospital (Royal Oak) chaplain Lia Wiss. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. Reservations required. 971–0990.*

★**"Cover to Cover": Ann Arbor District Library.** Book discussion group led by AADL staff focusing on popular books and authors. Tonight: ***Oscar and Lucinda,*** Peter Carey's romance about the relationship between two misfits in the 19th-century Australian outback. *7:30–8:30 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library lower-level Muehlig Room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Preregistration required. 327–4560.*

★**Robert Stone: Borders Books and Music.** *See review, p. 77.* This award-winning author, known for dark tales of modern disaffection and apocalyptic consequences (*Dog Soldiers, A Flag for Sunrise*), reads from and autographs his new novel *Damascus Gate,* a thriller about a plot between Christian fundamentalists and Jewish radicals to blow up the mosques on Jerusalem's Temple Mount and thus hasten, for the former, the Second Coming, and for the latter, the rebuilding of the Jewish Temple. Novelist Tobias Wolff calls *Damascus Gate* "a novel of singular ambition, seriousness, and understanding—only Robert Stone could have written it." *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Scandinavian Folk Music Group.** *May 6 & 20.* All musicians invited to join this group to perform Scandinavian folk tunes. The group's leader, fiddler Bruce Sagan, teaches new tunes at each meeting. Newcomers welcome. *8 p.m., 1404 White St. Free. 327–3636.*

★**Norah Labiner: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This fiction writer reads from her debut novel *Our Sometime Sister,* a novel within a novel that links the world of Shakespeare's Elsinore with 1980s suburban America. Following the reading, Labiner signs copies of her book. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

"Les Chemins de l'Amour: The Legacy of Francis Poulenc": Ann Arbor Festival of Song. Sopranos Jane Leibel and Jane Schoonmaker Rodgers, mezzo-soprano Ruth Christensen, bass-baritone Allen Schrott, oboist Gret Seymour, bassoonist Winston Collier, and pianist Kevin Bylsma perform art songs and chamber works by French composer Francis Poulenc. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $5 & $7. Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

Regis Gizavo: The Ark. *See review, p. 75.* Local debut of this celebrated accordionist from Madagascar who plays both traditional Malagash music and original pop-folk adaptations. He is accompanied by percussionist **David Mirandon.** *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $11 (members, students, & seniors, $10) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 3 & 8 p.m.

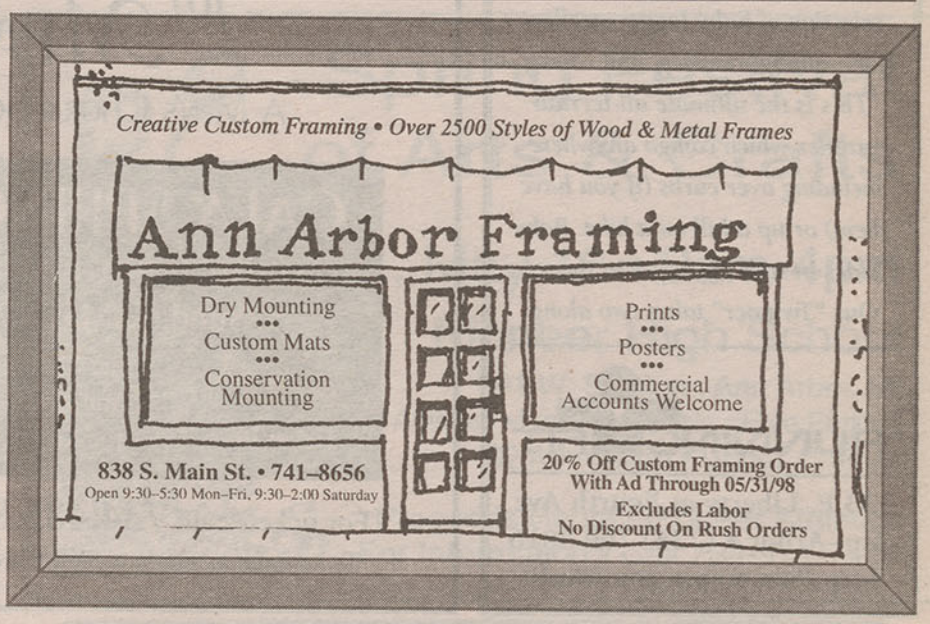
"Totally Unrehearsed Theater": Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. *Every Wednesday.* An evening of improvisational comedy with this acclaimed 5-member Detroit-based improv troupe whose shows also include some scripted skits and stand-up comedy. Named "Best Local Comedians" in the *Metro Times* 1997 Best of Detroit awards. Also, open mike performers. Alcohol served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $4 (students with ID, $2). 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "The Gingerbread Man" (Robert Altman, 1998). See 1 Friday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Men with Guns"** (John Sayles, 1997). *May 6–13.* Drama about a doctor in a Latin American country who sets out to investigate the mysterious disappearance of several of his students. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

7 THURSDAY

★**"The Politics of Everyday Life: Gender and Social Change in Poland and the U.S.": U-M Institute for Social Research.** *May 7–10.* Conference in which Polish and American social scientists address employment and equality, family and church, politics, the media, legislation, and feminism. *Time and*


Creative Custom Framing • Over 2500 Styles of Wood & Metal Frames
Ann Arbor Framing
Dry Mounting
Custom Mats
Conservation Mounting
Prints
Posters
Commercial Accounts Welcome
838 S. Main St. • 741–8656
Open 9:30–5:30 Mon–Fri, 9:30–2:00 Saturday
20% Off Custom Framing Order With Ad Through 05/31/98
Excludes Labor
No Discount On Rush Orders

HOLLANDER'S
Over 800 Unique Papers • Gift Wrap & Cards
Bookbinding Supplies • Workshops
Handcrafted Desk Items • Custom Orders
Located in the historic Kerrytown Shops
407 N. Fifth Avenue • Ann Arbor, MI • 48104 • 734-741-7531

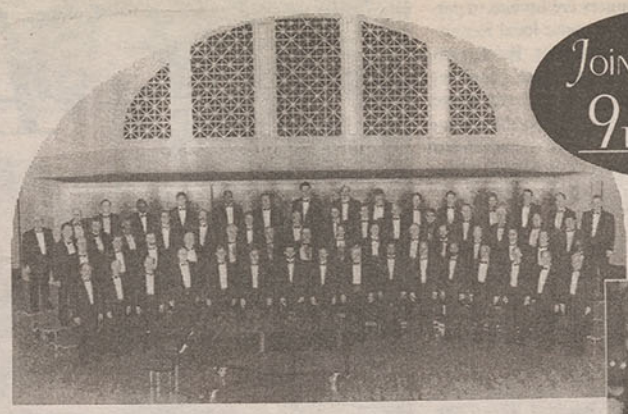
THE BABY JOGGER

A great gift for moms, whether they jog or not!

Running Fit has the area's largest selection of Baby Jogger strollers for walking, running, and racing. This is the ultimate all-terrain stroller which can go anywhere including over curbs (if you have them) or up a hill on a hike. Baby rides in style - you get in shape! Our "Twinner" takes two along.

RUNNING FIT

123 E. Liberty at Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor • (734) 769-5016
http://www.apin.com/runfit



JOIN US FOR OUR 9TH SEASON

Dr. Leonard Riccinto, Conductor

MEASURE *for* MEASURE

A MEN'S CHORAL SOCIETY SINCE 1988

GALA SPRING CONCERT
with Jennifer Larson, Soprano
Sunday, May 17th at 3:00 p.m.
The Michigan Theater
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Ticket Prices: $12 for Adults, $7 for Students and Seniors

For tickets call: **734.485.8128** or at **http://m4m.org**
Tickets also available at SKR Classical Records and Chelsea Drugs

May 7, 8, 9 & 10 th
MOTHER'S DAY SALE
Streamline Comfort Cruisers

G.T. Windstream

- Full CrMo Triple Triangle Design
- Shimano Altus/Grip shift MRX-170
- fork: 700c Unicrown CrMo
- Araya PX-645 rims

Regular Price $279.95
SALE $239.95

We have Special Accessories for Mom
- Ladies cut cyclery short
- Ladies comfort saddles
- Specialty helmets

VISA NOVUS MasterCard

1224 Packard • 761-2749 Ann Arbor Cyclery
Hours: Mon - Fri 10-6 • Sat 10-5:30 • Sun 12-4:00

Learn More About Computing

Saturday Morning Computer Workshops at U-M

9 am to noon, central campus
$70 each
($275 if you sign up for all five)

Microsoft Windows Windows 95/NT Introduction	May 9
Microsoft Access Access For Beginning Users	May 16
Microsoft Excel Excel Basic Skills	May 30
Microsoft Word Word Basic Skills	June 20
Microsoft PowerPoint PowerPoint Basic Skills	July 11

To register:
763-3700
or send e-mail:
itd.workshops@umich.edu

For more details:
http://www.itd.umich.edu/workshops/sat

Information Technology at the University of Michigan

location to be announced. Free. 764–8364.

★**"Spring Unfolding Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** *Every Thursday.* Slow-paced ride, 10–15 miles, around Ann Arbor neighborhoods to explore the delights of local gardens, parks, and cafes. *10 a.m., Meet at Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 971–5763, 662–7649, 913–9851.*

"Spirituality and Meditation." *Every Thursday.* All women invited to join this women's study and support group for discussions led by retired psychotherapist Ann Schoonmaker. Resource book is Susan Trott's *The Holy Man. 10 a.m.–noon, St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard. $1 donation to defray cost of room rental. 761–9044.*

★**Thursday Lunch Bunch: Jewish Community Center.** *Every Thursday.* A weekly program of activities primarily for seniors. The program begins at 10 a.m. with **"Adults at Leisure Coffee Hour,"** a chance to socialize, listen to music, tell jokes, and relax. At 11 a.m., an educational or cultural presentation. This week: JCC fitness instructor Maria Farquhar demonstrates and leads participants in a **"Chinese Qigong and Dance-Chair Workout."** Also this month: Health and wellness instructor Diane Stevens presents a 2-part program on **"Calming the Mind, Body, and Breath: Enhance Your Health and Well-Being"** (May 14 & 21), and Temple Beth Emeth chazan Annie Rose discusses **"The Joy of Jewish Music"** (May 28). At 12:15 p.m., a homemade dairy lunch ($3 with reservation, $4 without reservation and for nonseniors). At 1 p.m., **Current Events,** a discussion group led by nonagenarian Ben Bagdade. The weekly program concludes with **Senior Literary Group** (2–3 p.m.), a book discussion group led by U-M Dearborn English professor emeritus Sidney Warschausky. All invited. *10 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

★**"Project Health-O-Rama": United Health Organization.** *May 7 & 8.* Free screenings for blood pressure, hearing, vision, skin cancer, and more. Prostate, blood chemistry, and colorectal cancer tests available for modest fees ($8–$25). Also, an HIV home test kit ($35). Must be 18 or older. *11 a.m.–5 p.m., Arborland Mall. Free admission. (248) 616–9100.*

★**Wee Ones Storytimes: Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** *Every Thursday & Saturday.* A half hour of stories and fun for kids ages 2–4 accompanied by a parent. *11 a.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973–8757.*

Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon: Ronald McDonald House. Luncheon and a show of women's fashions from Letty's. A fund-raiser for this residence for out-of-town families whose children are being treated at area hospitals. *11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn North Campus, Plymouth Rd. at US-23. $30. For reservations, call 994–4442.*

Thursday Forum: First Presbyterian Church. *Every Thursday.* Programs to be announced. All invited. *Note:* The Thursday forum is held at Westminster Presbyterian while First Presbyterian is remodeling. *Noon–1 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian, 1914 Greenview. $3.50 (includes buffet lunch). 662–4466.*

★**Gifts of Art: U-M Hospitals.** *Every Thursday.* A series of performances by area musicians. Today: jazz, blues, and swing guitarist **Gerald Ross,** a past winner of the WEMU Jazz Competition who has performed with such artists as Bonnie Raitt, Arlo Guthrie, and Doc Watson. Also this month: popular tunes by **The Choral Connection** (May 14), koto (Japanese zither) music by **Alice Sano** and **Kathleen Holleran** (May 21), and jazz and light classics by the local trio **Cello Jazz** (May 28). *12:10 p.m., University Hospital 1st-floor lobby, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (off Fuller). Free. 936–ARTS.*

★**"Open Bake": Brewbakers.** All invited to cut, knead, and shape dough into Panophile, Mont Blanc, and baguette, and learn the art of French "artisanal" baking. Bring your own ready-to-bake loaves to bake in Brewbakers's steam-injected brick oven, or work with Brewbakers's dough. *2 p.m., Brewbakers, 410 N. Fourth Ave. (below Workbench), Kerrytown. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 327–0772.*

★**"Access Soapbox": Ann Arbor Community Television Network.** *Every Thursday.* A chance to express your views, discuss your activities, or announce upcoming events on the local public access station (cable channel 9). Participants are free to talk about anything they wish within CTN guidelines: no direct solicitation of funds, no lottery information, and no material that is obscene, defamatory, invasive

of personal privacy, or infringing on copyrights or trademarks. Limited to 5 minutes, each segment features one or two speakers (with no more than two graphics) who talk directly to the camera. Production crew provided by CTN. *Access Soapbox* shows are aired daily for one week, beginning on Sunday. *2–7 p.m., CTN studio, Edison Center, Suite LL114, 425 S. Main. Free. Reservations accepted Tuesday through Friday of the week preceding your appearance. 769–7422.*

Chess Clubs: Adventures in Chess. *Every Thursday.* A chance for young people age 17 & under (3:30–7:30 p.m.) and adults (7–11 p.m.) to play chess with their peers. Chess sets provided. *3:30–11 p.m., Adventures in Chess, 220 S. Main (below Main Street News). $3 (members, free). Memberships are $49 a year. 665–0612.*

"Web Walk": Ann Arbor District Library. AADL staff introduce elementary school-age kids to the basics of the Internet, World Wide Web, and Netscape browser. Includes basic mouse instruction and computer tips. *4 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**3rd Annual Nonprofit Excellence Awards: Nonprofit Enterprise at Work.** Presentation of cash awards to four Washtenaw County nonprofit organizations for excellence in nonprofit management. Also, a reception with food from Zingerman's and live jazz by the Ron Brooks Trio. *5:30–7 p.m., Burlington Center II Atrium, 315 E. Eisenhower Pkwy. Free. For reservations, call 998–0160.*

★**"Perspectives Forum": First Baptist Church.** *Every Thursday.* This family program includes a family meal (5:50 p.m.) and a guest speaker (6:45 p.m.), with age-appropriate activities for infants and kids. This month's speakers to be announced. All invited. *5:50–7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 512 E. Huron. The meal is $5 (kids, free); all other events are free. 663–9376.*

★**Road Ride: Ann Arbor Velo Club.** *Every Thursday.* All welcome to join a training ride on roads in and around Ann Arbor. Riders grouped by experience. Helmet required. *6 p.m. Meet at Barton Dam, off Huron River Dr. just south of Bird Rd. Free. 913–9783.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge.** *May 7 & 21.* Women who have interrupted their careers to care for their children at home are welcome at these networking meetings. Tonight, local speech pathologist Michelle Davis discusses **"Baby Sign Language."** Also this month, discussion on **"Envisioning Future Possibilities"** (May 21). *7–9 p.m., Genesis Foundation, Temple Beth Emeth/St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. Free. 434–2402, 763–8714.*

★**Weekly Meeting: Washtenaw Toastmasters.** *Every Thursday.* Members develop public-speaking skills in a supportive environment. A good opportunity to develop confidence in speaking publicly. *Note:* Different Toastmasters chapters meet Mondays and Wednesdays (see listings). *7–9 p.m., 777 Bldg. dining room, 777 E. Eisenhower at S. State. Free to visitors. Dues: $24 a year (after a onetime nonrefundable fee of $16). 747–8206, 484–7389.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Community Action on Substance Abuse.** All invited to help plan substance-abuse prevention activities with this local grassroots volunteer group. *7:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Curtis Room, 1432 Washtenaw. Free. 973–7892.*

★**Volunteer Partners Information Meeting: U-M Family Housing Language Program.** All native speakers of English are invited to learn about volunteering to help international visitors living on the U-M North Campus learn English. A good way to make some new friends and learn about other cultures. *7:30 p.m., 1000 McIntyre at Hubbard, room 254, North Campus. Free. 763–1440.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Jaycees.** All people ages 21–39 are invited to join this organization devoted to promoting leadership training, community service, and individual development. Discussion topics to be announced. Newcomers welcome. *7:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., room 101, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 913–9629.*

Weekly Meeting: Tartan & Thistle Scottish Country Dancers. *Every Thursday.* Instruction for intermediate-level dancers in a wide range of traditional and contemporary Scottish dances, followed by social dancing. *7:30–9:30 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. (off Nixon Rd.). $3. 769–4324.*

★**"Oz's Open Mike": Oz's Music.** All musicians invited. Cohosted by local singer-songwriters Lili Fox and Shell. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Free. 662–8283.*

★**Ken Kollman: Borders Books and Music.** This U-M political science professor discusses his new book, *Outside Lobbying: Public Opinion & Interest Group Strategies. 7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

"Annie Get Your Gun": Tappan Players. *May 7–9.* Jon Elliott and Karen Dahmer direct a cast of Tappan Middle School students in Irving Berlin's popular musical based on the legend of sharpshooter Annie Oakley. The catchy score includes the tunes "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better," and "You Can't Catch a Man with a Gun." *7:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School Auditorium, 2441 E. Stadium. $5 in advance or at the door. 971–5314.*

★**Weekly Meeting: U-M Sailing Club.** *Every Thursday.* Introductory presentation on sailing, discussion, and socializing. Also, a chance for beginning and experienced sailors to learn about the club's many sailing and sailboarding activities, including Saturday sailing and sailboarding instruction and Sunday races at Base Line Lake. All invited. Also, a special open weekend at the lake is planned this month (call for details). *7:45 p.m., 120 Dennison Bldg., 501 East University. Free. 426–0920. Clubhouse phone: 426–4299.*

"Open Jam": Griff's Jams. *Every Thursday.* Musicians of all levels of ability invited to bring their instruments to the sound rooms formerly occupied by WPAG radio to meet other musicians, make music, and have fun. Bring sheet music to pass out. Organized by local musician and DJ Jim Griffin. *8–11 p.m., 106 E. Liberty (3rd floor). $2 suggested donation. 761–MUSIC.*

★**"Out of Sheer Rage: Wrestling with D. H. Lawrence": Shaman Drum Bookshop.** Geoff Dyer reads from his recently published book, an idiosyncratic critical study that takes the form of a comic narrative about Dyer's inability to write a critical study of Lawrence's work. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

Teresa Trull and Barbara Higbie: The Ark. Trull is a popular lesbian feminist chanteuse with an exciting, powerful voice and an energetic performing style who writes original songs in a sometimes jazz, sometimes countrified pop-rock vein. She is accompanied tonight by pianist Higbie. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $13.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Bent": P.T.D. Productions. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

★**Weekly Meeting: Shorinji Kempo.** *Every Thursday.* All invited to try this Japanese self-defense system, which combines hard and soft techniques with Zen philosophy. Club members also meet weekly for noncompetitive practice. *8:30–10 p.m., Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third St. at W. Huron. Free to first-time visitors ($25 monthly dues). 332–1780.*

Lewis Black: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. *May 7–9.* This acclaimed political humorist from Washington, D.C., is known for his biting commentary on a wide range of current topical issues. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $9 (Thursday) & $12 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996–9080.*

Jesus Lizard: Prism Productions. Raw, disturbing, joyously hostile punk by this veteran Chicago quartet led by the furiously tuneless, horror-story vocals of David Yow. Opening act is **Stanford Prison Experiment,** a postpunk guitar-based rock 'n' roll band from Los Angeles. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $15 in advance at Schoolkids', the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; cover charge at the door to be announced. To charge by phone, call (248) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

MTF. "Men with Guns" (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"The Gingerbread Man"** (Robert Altman, 1998). See 1 Friday. Mich., 9 p.m.

8 FRIDAY

Annual Spring Sale: Zion Lutheran Church. *May 8 & 9.* Rummage sale featuring used jewelry, household linens, clothing, and much more. *9 a.m.–5 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Free. 994–4455.*

★**"Project Health-O-Rama": United Health Organization.** See 7 Thursday. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

★**"Mothers Goose on Parade": The Mother Goose Gaggle.** Half a dozen or more Mothers

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers
William W. Boggs, Music Director

Calling all Singers

Talented musicians needed for 1998-99 season.
Be a part of Ann Arbor's premier vocal ensemble. Have fun singing beautiful and challenging music with some of the area's best singers. Call now! 572-0387
Auditions held May 12 and 13.

Farah Rose Creations
Unique Gifts, Art, Jewelry, Sculpture & Tapestry Reproduction
Unique Mother's Day Gifts
Free Rose Pin with any purchase for your mom

109 South Fourth Ave
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734.669.0900
T - Thur 11:30 - 7
Fri - Sat 12 - 8

Spring Festival of Arts & Crafts
Sat., May 16 • 9am-4pm
Pioneer High School
601 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor, MI
100 Juried Artisans • Lunch Available • Free Parking
$2 Admission • Under 12 Free
Proceeds Benefit Pioneer Athletics
For Information • Call 734-971-7424

Free Rides All Week!

Join AATA's annual celebration of Try Transit Week:

Monday-Friday, May 11-15
Free rides all week on all AATA transit services:
AATA regular fixed-route service
AATA A-Ride
AATA Route 210, Chelsea/Dexter

Monday, May 11
Coffee and donuts at the Blake Transit Center, downtown Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, May 12
Coffee and donuts at the Ypsilanti Transit Center.

Wednesday, May 13
Driver Appreciation Day

TheRide
996-0400
http://theride.org/

HIDDEN LAKE GARDENS

Michigan State University's 755 Acre Paradise
Visit Nature's Beauty Throughout The Year • Open 365 Days

Spring Beautiful flowering trees, wildflowers, millions of naturalized daffodils
Summer Unsurpassed annual & perennial gardens, conifer collection, and hosta garden
Fall Spectacular fall color
Winter All-weather greenhouse conservatory

Annual Plant Sale
Saturday, May 9th
10 am– 2 pm

Four Seasons Walking Trails • Biking (except Sundays & Holidays) • Picnic Area
Great Gift Shop and Library • Guided Tours • Weddings
(517) 431-2060 • April - Oct. 8am til dusk, Nov. - Mar. 8am til 4pm
Rte M-50, Tipton, MI 49287 • Nine Miles West of Tecumseh
Entry Fees Weekdays $1.00 per person; Sat., Sun., and Holidays $3.00 per person

Hathaway House

Spring Wine Dinner
May 19
By Reservation

Mystery Dinner Train

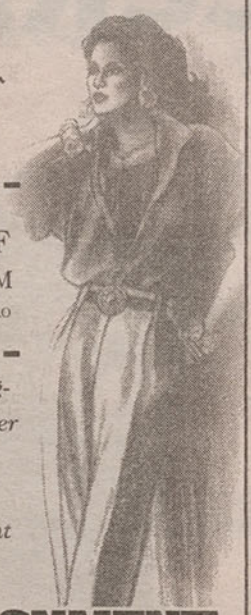
US 23 South to Exit 5 then 10 miles west on US 223
Just a 45 minute excursion from Ann Arbor

Blissfield, Michigan
www.hathawayhouse.com
Call toll free: 888.937.4284

Shop till you drop!

Absolutely the Best Selection, Price, Quality for Women & Children!

- Ellen Tracy
- Dana Buchman
- Liz Claiborne
- DKNY



20% OFF
ANY ONE ITEM
With coupon. AAO
Expires 5/31/98

-Now Accepting-
Spring & Summer
Fashions &
Accessories.
No Appointment
Necessary.

-CONSIGNMENT-
clothiers

NORTHVILLE
42949 W. 7 Mile
Highland Lakes
Shopping Center
248-347-4570

HOURS:
M-F 10-7
Sat 10-7
Sun 11-5

THE Purple Rose

Book of Days
by
Lanford Wilson
directed by
Guy Sanville
extended to
May 30

137 Park St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475–7902 Box Office
(734) 475–5817 Administration
(734) 475–0802 Fax

EVENTS *continued*

Goose from around the country are gathering in Ann Arbor today for a noon parade and an evening performance of traditional Mother Goose tales (see 7 p.m. listing below). All kids are invited to dress as their favorite Mother Goose character and join the parade around the block at Kerrytown. *Noon, meet at the Farmers' Market, Detroit St. at N. Fifth Ave. Free. 769–3115.*

Monthly Meeting: Ikebana International. All invited to learn about the Japanese art of floral arrangement. Today, Natsue Yamauchi and Bonnie Allan demonstrate Ohara and Ikenobo design. *1 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, room 125, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. $5 (members, free). 930–1543.*

★**Loren D. Estleman: Aunt Agatha's.** This Whitmore Lake novelist who has written several acclaimed detective mysteries and Westerns, signs copies of *The Witchfinder*, his acclaimed new Amos Walker mystery novel. He also signs copies of his new historical novel, *Journey of the Dead*, and his other books. *5–7 p.m., Aunt Agatha's, 213 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 769–1114.*

★**Student Fine Arts Exhibit: Greenhills School.** Reception for an exhibit of student artworks in various media. *6–9 p.m., Campbell Center for the Performing Arts, Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr. Wheelchair-accessible. Free. 769–4010.*

"Magic: The Gathering 5th Edition Sealed Deck Tournament": The Underworld. All invited to compete in a tournament playing this collectible card game. Prizes. Space limited; sign-up begins at 5:45 p.m. *6 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. $15 includes cards. 998–0547.*

★**"Expanding Your Options on the World Wide Web": Ann Arbor District Library.** Hands-on introduction to the finer points of using Netscape, including file formats, plug-ins, and Usenet newsgroups. Open to all AADL cardholders. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library Loving Branch, 3042 Creek Dr. (off Packard just east of Platt). Free. Preregistration required. 994–2342.*

★**Pathwork Lecture/Discussion Evening: Great Lakes Pathwork.** All invited to discuss lectures channeled by the late Eva Pierrakos, founder of the spiritual and psychological discipline known as the Pathwork. Tonight: **Lecture 212: "Claiming the Total Capacity for Greatness."** *7–9 p.m., 2518 Jade Ct. (off S. Maple, 2 blocks north of Scio Church Rd.). Free. 665–6231, 769–0268.*

Family Night/Silent Auction Benefit: Arborough Games. Silent auction of various goods and services, a dance for teens with DJ Cameron Popovits, family games, entertainment, and food concessions. A benefit for the annual Arborough Games, which alternate between Ann Arbor and Peterborough, Ontario. *7–10 p.m., Huron High School, 2727 Fuller. Admission: $4 (individual) & $15 (families) at the door. 973–1677.*

3rd Annual Art Show & Auction: Stone School Cooperative Nursery. Auction of artworks in various media from the Heisman Fine Arts Gallery in Ardmore, PA. Wine & hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds to benefit the restoration of Old Stone School. *7 p.m. (preview party) & 8 p.m. (auction), Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard Rd. Tickets $10 (couples, $15) in advance and at the door. 975–0398.*

"Family Fun Night: What Is a Fossil?": U-M Exhibit Museum Planetarium. U-M Exhibit Museum staffer Matt Linke discusses how fossils are made, where to find them, and what they tell us. Aimed at kids age 8 through adult. *7–9 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. $3 (seniors & children 12 & under, $2). Reservations required. 764–0478.*

★**"Festive Friday Midnight Madness": Main Street Area Association.** Ann Arbor's downtown area is filled tonight with strolling entertainers, and many stores are open late with special sales. *7 p.m.–midnight, downtown area between Main and State streets. Free. 668–7112.*

★**"An Evening Performance": The Mother Goose Gaggle.** An evening of traditional Mother Goose tales performed by half a dozen or more Mothers Goose who have gathered in Ann Arbor today to celebrate Mother Goose Day (see noon listing above). Most of the participants—including Ann Arborites Trudy Bulkley and Marjorie Shaefer—are from Michigan, but one is from Tennessee and another from Washington state. *7–8 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 769–3115.*

★**Richard Tillinghast: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This U-M English professor reads his poetry to the accompaniment of **Poignant Plecostomus** (see Nightspots review), a local jazz-rock band that includes his son Josh on drums. *7–9 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Women's Spirituality": Older Lesbians Organizing.** Discussion for all lesbians and friends. Newcomers welcome. Also, OLO holds a **potluck** at Park Lyndon on May 30 (call 677–8696 for details). *7:30 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 482–2996.*

John Friedlander: Essence Point. This local psychic, coauthor of *The Practical Psychic* and a member of Jane Roberts's original Seth channeling group, channels Seth (and Seth's newly emerging persona, Mataji) and takes questions. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Unity Church, 4599 Carpenter Rd. $10. 913–9830.*

Empatheater: Kerrytown Concert House. This local theater group directed by psychologist Sara Schreiber invites audience members to write down their concerns and life situations, which the actors then use as a basis for improvisation. Schreiber describes the process as "a combination of psychodrama, improvisational theater, and drama therapy." *7:30 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $10 & $12 (students, $7) at the door. 769–2999.*

"Annie Get Your Gun": Tappan Players. See 7 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

★**Advanced Study Group: Rudolf Steiner Study Circle of Ann Arbor.** *May 8 & 22.* All invited to join this ongoing study group to discuss Rudolf Steiner's book of lectures on *Karmic Relationships, Vol. II & III.* Familiarity with Steiner's basic ideas required. The group meets on occasional Fridays. *8–9:30 p.m., 33 Ridgeway (one block east of the Arb entrance on Geddes). Free. 662–6398.*

David Bowen & Andy Rogers: Green Wood Coffee House Series (First United Methodist Church). This veteran local multi-instrumental folk duo plays everything from haunting Appalachian fiddle and banjo tunes and Irish jigs and reels to traditional Irish and American love ballads. Coffee, snacks. *8 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. $8 at the door only. 662–4535, 665–8558.*

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. *May 8–10, 14–17, 21–24, & 28–31.* Performance Network executive director Johanna Broughton directs the Midwest premiere of this warm, engaging, provocative new comedy about racism by Kalamazoo native and WSU grad Michael Grady, a nationally recognized playwright best known locally through Purple Rose Theater's 1996 production of his *The Harmony Codes.* The action centers on two boys—one white and one black—who become fast friends when their families move next door to each other in 1968. Cast: Jon Bennett, Christine Huddle, Scott Screws, Lynch Travis, Charlotte Nelson, and Walter Lindsey. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $15 (students & seniors, $12; Thursdays, whatever you can afford to pay) in advance by reservation and at the door. For reservations, call 663–0681; to charge by phone, call 663–0696.*

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope": Fourth Avenue Gallery.** See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Bent": P.T.D. Productions. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

Lewis Black: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 7 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★**"Moonlight on the Huron": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Slow-, moderate-, and fast-paced rides, 8–23 miles, along the Gallup Park pathway. *10 p.m., Mitchell Field parking lot (east end), Fuller Rd. Free. 973–9225 (tonight's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

FILMS

MTF. "Love and Death on Long Island" (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). *May 8–13 & 15.* Gentle, quirky comedy about a culture snob who becomes obsessed with a B-movie actor. John Hurt, Jason Priestley. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Men with Guns"** (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 9 p.m.

9 SATURDAY

★**"Annual Bird Census of Washtenaw County": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** All invited—from novices to experienced birders—to help take a census of birds in Washtenaw County. Similar in structure to the WAS Christmas Bird Count: groups of volunteers are assigned specific areas to count. *All day. Free. To volunteer or for information, call Clarence Crisp at 662–7029.*

★**"May Morning Bird Walk": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** See 2 Saturday. 7:30 a.m.

★**Spring Round-Up Horse Show: 4-H.** 4-H Club members and other youth show off their horses in a variety of areas, including fitting, showing, and eq-

This 1860s former farm homestead on Geddes Avenue is on this year's tour.

Women's City Club Home Tour

How the other half lives

People go on home tours for a lot of reasons. Some seek inspiration for decorating their own homes, some are motivated by an interest in architecture, and some are just nosy, propelled by a burning desire to find out what other people own and how they live. I go on home tours for all of these reasons and more. I enjoy the Women's City Club Home Tour, coming up on Friday, May 15, because it's usually an opportunity to snoop on the other half—the richer half.

For maximum fun, I try to invite an amusing friend with similar tastes to join me on the tour. I set off on last year's tour with just such a friend. The two of us once drove to Bloomfield Hills to check out a very chic nouveau French designer–fund-raiser house. We both agreed, after tromping around inside and out, that we liked only two things about the place: the patio and the house next door.

My friend and I enjoyed ourselves hugely on last year's Women's City Club tour, careening from North Campus to Cedar Bend Drive to Barton Hills to the far, far western boonies and back to Ives Woods. We found something to admire at every stop and experienced our customary soulmate moments: at one place we avoided eye contact, for fear of bursting into laughter; at another house—a splendid triumph of personal aesthetics, with views out to a glorious backyard and the Huron River—we contemplated chaining ourselves to a heavy piece of furniture and staying forever.

A few doors apart in Ives Woods, two wonderful old Tudors had traveled different paths to restoration. One, essentially gutted and modernized, was monochromatic and sparely furnished, its walls ruled by contemporary art. The other masterfully reflected both the owners' tastes and the era of the house, with each room painted a different dramatic color and a delightful, tiny, many-windowed breakfast room that seemed to sum up the whole house. A nonresidential stop, a conference room high above North Campus in the U-M's new Lurie Engineering Center, was itself worth the price of the ticket. Funded by General Motors, the room is massive, soaring, subtle, quietly elegant. It screams "power and big bucks."

This year's tour promises enticing architectural variety: a stone house built in the 1960s; a rambling ranch, with antiques; an 1860s former farm homestead—just to name three. The newly restored Earhart Manor, now a part of Concordia College, will also be open during the tour. All of this can be seen with a minimum of gallivanting: three of the homes are on Geddes, two are nearby, and the only commute is out to Stonebridge, in Pittsfield Township near the airport. Important news for those who share my love of snooping on the affluent: two of the houses include indoor pools!

The Women's City Club is trying something new this year. Instead of beginning in the morning and ending in the afternoon, the tour will start at 1 p.m. and extend until 7 p.m. Lunch is still available, as always, at the club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also new this year: a portion of tour proceeds will be donated to Dawn Farm.

—Penny Schreiber

uitation. *8 a.m.–3 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free. 971–0079, 429–3145.*

Charity Race: First United Methodist Church of Ypsilanti. A 5-km run or walk on a certified race course through historic Ypsilanti neighborhoods. Awards to top 3 male and female finishers in the race; top 5 male and female finishers in the walk; $100 cash prize to the overall top male and female winners. Followed by refreshments and music by the Phalanges. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity and Interfaith Hospitality Network. *8:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti. Entry fee: $9 (before May 8), $12 (race day). 482–8374.*

5th Annual Huron Dexter Race: Great Lakes Paddlers/Michigan Canoe Racing Association. Professional and amateur canoeists and kayakers are invited to race down an 8 1/2-mile stretch of the Huron River between Hudson Mills and Delhi metroparks. There are few rapids, but picking the swiftest course through the river's many turns and shoals offers a challenge. Paddlers have the option of going through the Delhi rapids. Also, Junior (ages 15–17) and Fledgling (14 and under) races, and recognition of the prettiest or most unusual boat. Awards to the top 4 finishers in each category; professional racers receive cash prizes based on MCRA guidelines. *8:30–10 a.m. (morning registration), 10:15 & 10:30 a.m. (morning race starts); 11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (afternoon registration, followed by varying departure times, 12:30–2:30 p.m.), Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Entry fees: $9 (second class race, $7) by May 4, $12 (second class race, $10) day of race. Junior & Fledgling: $3 per person. Canoe rentals: $10. Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle. Entry forms available at local sporting goods stores. For more information, call Bill Black at 994–4064.*

"And What Do I Do Next?: Positive Tips for Behavior Management for Teachers and Parents": Washtenaw County Association for Infant Mental Health. Talks by local physicians Carol Austad and Steve Rubin. *8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., 1819 Wagner Rd. $10. Preregistration requested. 668–6290.*

★"Lakeland Rails-to-Trails Bike Trip": Sierra Club. All invited to join a bike ride along this converted railroad line through the Pinckney-Gregory-Stockbridge area. Mountain or hybrid bikes recommended. Bring snacks and water. *9 a.m., meet at Fox*

KNIGHTSBRIDGE ANTIQUE MALL
Michigan's Largest High Quality Antique Malls 38,000 sq. ft & over 250 dealers
We Have a Large Selection of...
• Stained Glass Windows • Jewelry
• Prints & Pictures • Pottery
• Vintage Clothing • Books
• Advertising • Toys
• Furniture
Now 2 Locations
Open 7 Days a Week, 11am - 6pm, Wednesdays until 8pm
42305 West 7 Mile Road
Northville
(2 miles west of I-275)
(248) 344-7200
32315 Grand River
Farmington
(1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake Rd.)
(248) 471-9944

HOURS: MON.–SAT. 10 TO 6
SUNDAY 12 TO 5
THE ENCHANTED SCHOOLHOUSE
*Antiques
*Folk Art
*Original Artists Works
14012 US-12
Brooklyn, MI 49220
[517] 592–4365
Muggsie's Antiques
Bernie's Country Store
New Spring Items arriving daily.

PROMENADE TECUMSEH
Continuing a Tradition Since 1976
HOME TOUR
May 16 & 17
10 am to 6 pm
~ 7 Houses ~
Historic and Contemporary
PLUS
Parade ● 5K run
Civil War encampment
Raffles ● Lost Arts ● Food
Train rides & displays
Cemetery tours
Car & Motorcycle displays
Tour Tickets:
$10 Adults,
$8 Seniors/Students (over 60 or under 18)
For more information, call:
Tecumseh Area Chamber
(888) 261-3367
(517) 423-3740
Tecumseh is 25 mi SW of Ann Arbor on M-50

Elizabeth's Bridal Manor
402 S. Main
Northville, MI
48167
248-348-2783
Open 7 Days
We pride ourselves on personal service.
25 minutes from Ann Arbor
Today's Creations... Tomorrow's Heirlooms.
Priscilla of Boston
Trunk Show
May 15, 16 & 17
Michael DeVea from Priscilla will help you make your selection.
photo by Special Moments Photography

LITTLE FOLK'S CORNER

Enrolling Now For Summer & Fall

- Air-conditioned, residential setting on 4 acres, minutes from downtown Ann Arbor and Dexter
- Small classes divided by age for preschool, kindergarten and toddlers (from 12 mos.)
- Year 'round, learning-based, full & half day programs
- Experienced, certified teachers
- Enriched, self-paced, developmental programs stimulated by hands-on learning, interactive multi-media computers, theater arts, and gardening
- Daily newsletters, bi-annual growth reports, and end-of-year class book
- Outdoor facilities: toddler playground, large playground with bigwheel track around it, and a 2-acre adventure field

4850 Dexter Road
near Zeeb Road and I-94
Call for your private tour
(734) 769-0944
Same owner & director since 1965!

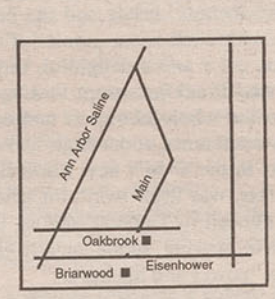
Summer Camp

DAYCROFT
MONTESSORI • SCHOOL

Daycroft Montessori School

- *Weekly Themes*
- *Field Trips*
- *Outdoor Activities*
- Elementary Grades 1-5
- Toddler • Preschool • Kindergarten

100 E. Oakbrook
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(1 block north of Eisenhower & South Main)
930–0333



Multicultural • Nonsectarian

Parents:

We serve the community thru quality Christian education. We offer students a Christ-centered, challenging and innovative program designed to develop the infinite worth of each individual.

OPEN HOUSE
grades 1 - 7
May 19, 1998 • 4-6 p.m.
Enroll before May 30th to get 1/2 off the first month's tuition

- Academic excellence, full curriculum - thematic instruction
- Outstanding and caring faculty
- Exciting extra-curricular activities
- Genuinely involved, ethnically diverse families
- Low student-teacher ratio for individualized instruction

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary
2796 Packard Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
Contact our Principal, Ms. Julia Aitken, for an appointment:
(734) 971-5570

Experience the Huron River...
Canoes, Kayaks, and Paddleboats
Rentals • Clinics • Demos

Gallup Park
3000 Fuller Rd., 662-9319
April 4 - May 22
Sat, Sun & Holidays: 9am-7pm
Mon-Fri: 11am-7pm

Argo Park
1055 Longshore Dr., 668-7411
April 4 - May 17
Sat & Sun: 9am-8pm
Mon-Fri: closed
Call Gallup Park

Call for extended summer hours

Parks&Recreation
CITY OF ANN ARBOR

For special assistance or accommodation, call 662-9319 TDD #994-2700

Village Theater parking lot, Maple Village Shopping Center (Maple at Miller). Free. 994–5456.

★**Work Day: Nichols Arboretum.** All invited to join this monthly outing to combat invasive shrubs in an ongoing effort to restore savanna-like conditions around the Arb's Dow Field prairie. Concludes with a discussion of prairie ecosystems and restoration techniques. Bring clippers and work gloves. Held rain or shine. *9 a.m.–noon. Meet on the north side of Dow Field, between Edison Rd. and the railroad tracks. Free. 763–5832, 763–0645.*

★**"Walk the Boulevard . . . for Peace": Peace Neighborhood Center/West Stadium Area Business and Professional Association.** Stroll down West Stadium with a "bingo" card to be stamped by participating businesses for entry into a prize drawing. Also, free T-shirts for the first 100 participating kids, refreshments, a raffle, and a performance by PNC's VIVE Theater Troupe. All invited. Rain or shine. *9 a.m.–2 p.m. Meet at Veterans Park N. Maple entrance. Free. 662–3564.*

Community Garage Sale: Recycle Ann Arbor. All invited to sell their excess & unwanted stuff. Also, a chance to check out the ReUse Center's stock of salvaged construction, remodeling, and demolition waste. *9 a.m.–3 p.m., RAA ReUse Center, 2420 South Industrial. Free admission. Reservations for sellers required by May 8. 662–6288, ext. 11.*

Bimonthly Meeting: Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild. Quilters of all abilities are welcome to join this group. Today, a talk by **Mary York Gentry.** *9 a.m.–noon, Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 E. Huron River Dr. $7 fee for visitors. Wheelchair-accessible. 572–9192.*

★**Introductory Adult Tennis Lesson: Huron Valley Tennis Club.** Experienced area teaching professionals offer a 90-minute clinic. Open to beginning tennis players ages 17 years & older. Equipment provided. If possible, wear white-soled tennis shoes. *9–10:30 a.m. Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd. (just up the street from the Humane Society of Huron Valley). Free. Preregistration required. 662–5514.*

Annual Spring Sale: Zion Lutheran Church. See 8 Friday. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

"The Card Show": Ann Arbor Community Center/Youth Services. Some 20–30 card dealers from throughout Michigan and out of state offer a vast array of sports and other collector cards. Selected cards are auctioned off at the end of the day. Door prizes include a $25 "shopping spree" good at any of the dealer tables. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Admission $1. 662–3128.*

State Meeting: Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The program is highlighted by a talk by EMU social work professor Elizabeth Kaufman on **"Watching Welfare: What's Happening to Poor Women & Children?"** (1 p.m.). Also, coffee & socializing (10 a.m.), a business meeting (10:30 p.m.), and lunch (noon). *10 a.m.–3 p.m., Michigan Friends Center, Clark Lake Rd. (off Waterloo Rd. west of Chelsea). $10 includes lunch. 483–0058.*

★**"Introduction to Reiki": Jewel Heart.** *May 9 & 16.* Local Reiki practitioner Mary Beth Rossiter explains this simple technique for self-healing and healing others. Also, free mini-treatments. *10–11:30 a.m. (May 9) & 4–5:30 p.m. (May 16), Jewel Heart Store, 208 S. Ashley. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 994–3387.*

★**Materials Recovery Facility Monthly Open House: Ann Arbor Solid Waste Department.** *May 9 & 12.* Guided tours of the city's new recycling and trash disposal center. This month's special activities include a talk about the many species of birds that make their home at the city landfill. *10 a.m.–noon (May 9) & 1–4 p.m. (May 12), Materials Recovery Facility, 4120 Platt Rd. Free. 994–2807.*

23rd Annual Cat Show: Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers. *May 9 & 10.* Hundreds of cats of all breeds, from domestic to purebred species, compete for regional and national points. Many breeders have kittens for sale. Also, cat care supplies. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., U-M Sports Coliseum, Hoover at Fifth Ave. Admission $6 (students & seniors, $4) at the door. 434–8588.*

★**Main Campus Sculpture Tour: New Art League Second Saturday.** Local resident Anne Rubin leads a walking tour to examine sculpture on the U-M campus, from the kinetic cube sculpture at Regents Plaza to the U-M Museum of Art's statue of Daedalus. *11 a.m., meet at Michigan League Ingalls Mall entrance (by the fountain). Free. 764–3095.*

★**Open House: U-M Flyers.** All current or would-be pilots invited to meet other pilots and instructors,

Two of the great jazz artists of today—saxophonist Joe Lovano and Cuban pianist Gonzalo Rubalcaba—celebrate their recent duo album in a concert Thurs., May 14, at Kerrytown Concert House.

learn about the group's flight training program, and inspect the club's airplanes. Refreshments. *11 a.m.–4 p.m., Ann Arbor Municipal Airport Hangar P, Airport Drive (off S. State just south of I-94). Free. 994–6208.*

★**Wee Ones Storytimes: Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** *May 9, 16, & 30.* A half hour of stories and fun for kids ages 2–4 accompanied by a parent. *11 a.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973–8757.*

★**"Buddha's Birthday Celebration": Zen Buddhist Temple.** *May 9 & 10.* The most festive occasion of the Buddhist year begins today with a **children's service** (11 a.m.), featuring a telling of the story of Buddha's birth and the traditional "Bathing of Baby Buddha" with sweet tea. Also, a talk by Henry Ford Community College religious studies professor William Secrest on **"Buddhist Teachings and the Environment: Parking the Karma—Can We Find Our Place?"** (2:30 p.m.). Today's events conclude with a **"Festive Evening Celebration"** (6 p.m.) that includes a vegetarian buffet and a concert highlighted by performances of North American Buddhist songs. Also, performances by harpist Donna Novak, magician & juggler John Parks, and a drumming group. The evening concludes with dancing. *11 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard at Wells. All events are free, except the afternoon lecture ($5 suggested donation) and tonight's concert (adults, $10; students, $5; families, $20). Concert tickets available in advance and at the door. 761–6520.*

"Mad Hatter's Tea Party and Auction": SOS Community Crisis Center. Catered luncheon with live music by saxophonist Randy Scott. Children's activities include a play auction, skits, arts and crafts, and games. Adults can participate in a silent auction of special theme tea baskets, American Doll collectibles, Lladro sculptures, and more. A benefit for SOS. *11 a.m.–2 p.m., Michigan Theater. $35 (children, $20) in advance. For reservations, call 485–8730.*

★**"Rally for CommUNITY and Justice": Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice.** A peaceful counterprotest to today's expected rally of the Ku Klux Klan, featuring live music, speakers, and a sing-out. All welcome. *Noon–3 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 663–1870.*

Canoe Auction: Ann Arbor Parks Department. The city parks department auctions used and damaged canoes and equipment, and parks staffers offer tips on canoe repair. Also, a display of canoe equipment. *Noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). Free admission. 662–9319.*

"Be A Nurse": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum/U-M Medical Center. See 2 Saturday. Noon–4 p.m.

★**"Wildflower Search at Dexter-Huron": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a short hike to identify several species of wildflowers that grow in this small but pleasant riverside park. *1 p.m., Dexter-Huron Metropark parking lot (next to the tollbooth), Huron River Dr. (about 1/2 mile east of Mast Rd. in Dexter). Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

Mother's Day Tea: Kempf House Center for Local History. *May 9 & 10.* An elegant, traditional high tea served on the Kempf House's antique silver service. Period attire welcome. Kempf House's popular tea parties always sell out well in advance; call early to avoid disappointment. *1:30 & 3:30 p.m., Kempf House, 312 S. Division. $10. Reservations required. 994–4898.*

"Wild Edibles Walk": Waterloo Natural History Association. Local wild foods aficionado Tom Jameson leads a hike to learn about edible wild plants available locally and then prepares some wild food dishes to sample. *2 p.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) $2 (families, $5). $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**"A Visit from Madeline": Barnes & Noble.** The heroine of Ludwig Bemelmans' popular books is on hand to share some of her adventures. *2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Celebrate Mothers and Grandmothers": Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** Kids ages 5–9 are invited to hear stories about moms and grandmas, and make a paper flower to take home. *2 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 973–8757.*

★**"Memoirs of a Compassionate Terrorist": Barnes & Noble.** Doris Dixon, the Midwest representative of the Fund for Animals, discusses and signs copies of her recently published autobiography. *2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Mayhem in May": Little Professor Book Company.** See 2 Saturday. Today, a visit from Whitmore Lake novelist **Loren Estleman** (author of *Whiskey River*) and his friend, newly published author **Thomas Sullivan** *(The Martyring)*. 4 p.m.

"Family Affair": Aerial Dance Theater. This Holland, Michigan, dance company presents a fun, quirky program for young audiences. Includes a performance of *Interview with a Child*, a work choreographed by ADT codirector Linda Graham that incorporates music and taped responses of elementary school children to such questions as "Why do the seasons change?" and "What does an angel look like?" *Interview* features a local child as guest performer. Also, codirector Steven Iannacone performs his "gravity-defying" work, *V.I.P.*, and other original works. *Note:* Children ages 4–6 can participate in a free creative movement class with ADT on May 8 (4 p.m.). A child will be selected from that class to perform in today's concert. *4 p.m., Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. St. $5 (children under 12, free) at the door. 747–8885.*

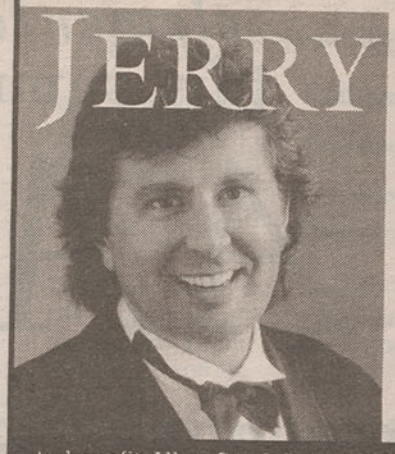
Garrick Ohlsson: Ford Honors Program (University Musical Society). A gala evening celebrating this renowned pianist, recipient of this year's UMS Distinguished Artist Award, which is awarded to an artist of international renown who has a long-standing relationship with the UMS. Ohlsson, winner of the 1994 Avery Fisher Prize, first performed in Ann Arbor in 1970, and his recent 6-part Chopin series was a huge hit with local audiences during the 1995–1996 season. Ohlsson launched his international reputation by winning the 1970 Chopin Competition in Warsaw, and is especially known as a brilliant interpreter of Chopin and other Romantic composers. "[He] seems to possess an instinctive sense of the Romantic grand manner and offers heartfelt passion in abundance," according to the *New York Times*. Tonight's program includes Chopin's Ballade No. 3 in A-flat, Three Waltzes, and the Scherzo No. 2 in B-flat minor. Also, Gershwin's Three Preludes for Piano and Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata. Following the recital, an awards ceremony, featuring a multimedia tribute to Ohlsson. Followed at 8 p.m. by a gala dinner and dancing at the Michigan League. Proceeds benefit the UMS Education Program, a series of children's concerts and other educational activities. *Note:* The Friends of UMS sponsor a barbecue fund-raiser at historic Macon Creek Mill on May 17; call for information. *6 p.m. (concert), Hill Auditorium. All other activities at Michigan League. Concert tickets $15–$150 in advance at Burton Tower and (if available) at the door. Recital/dinner package: $300–$1,000. To charge by phone, call 764–2538 or (800) 221–1229.*

"The Bloody Muse: The Effect of Catholicism on SM Expression": Common Language Bookstore. Local writer Heather MacAllister reads her contribution to *Bitch Goddesses: The Spiritual Path of the Dominant Woman*, a collection of short essays edited by Pat Califia. *7 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave. Free. 663–0036.*

24th Annual Dinner Meeting: Sherlock Holmes Society. Annual meeting of Arcadia Mixture, the local scion of the international Sherlock Holmes Society. All are expected to come dressed in a manner suggesting or bearing a clue to a Holmes story to be

ALLEN CREEK PRESCHOOL *presents*

Metropolitan Opera Star *and* Grammy-Winning Recording Artist



JERRY HADLEY

Saturday, May 16, 1998 at 8:00pm
Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor

Preferred seating, including champagne reception with the artists: $100
Reserved seating: $50 and $25

Tickets available at SKR Classical, the Michigan Union Ticket Office (734-763-TKTS) or any TicketMaster

to benefit Allen Creek Preschool's Gene Kelly Scholarship and Building Fund

OPENING FALL 1998

Shepherd montessori center

3 - 6 years
(Pre-K – Kindergarten)
Child Care:
7:30am - 5:30pm

24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive (Domino's Farms)

- Full Montessori curriculum in a Catholic environment.
- Committed to developing the unique personality and academic potential of each child.
- Emphasis on reading.
- Spanish incorporated into the program daily.
- Half days and full days.

Invest In Your Child's Future Today!
Call Naomi at: (734)439-2535 or (734)994-7377

Thanks for Driving The Ride!

Thanks to our AATA Motor Coach Operators for:

- Providing convenient, affordable, easy, and safe public transit in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.
- Your hard work and long hours.
- Your dedication to our community.
- Your bright smile and friendly hello.

TRY TRANSIT Free Rides! May 11-15

Wednesday, May 13
Driver Appreciation Day

TheRide
996-0400
http://theride.org/

NOW OPEN!

State-of-the-Art Child Care/ Learning Center

AGES 6 WEEKS TO 6 YEARS

6:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Certified Teachers
Specially Designed Curriculum
Computer Lab
Monitoring Cameras
High Tech Security
11 Learning Centers Including:
Math/Science/Language Arts

Now Enrolling For Summer Camp

Also featuring
TUTOR TOWNE™
A Unique Play Village

TUTOR TIME®
CHILD CARE/LEARNING CENTERS

2380 Oak Valley Dr.
Ann Arbor

996-9352

Center independently owned & operated
License # pending

Things to do with *elementary* kids this summer from

AAEA

to continue their education.

Make a picture collage from old magazines.

Plan a vacation, read travel books, create a budget, track your route on a map and have a great time.

Participate in activities at the Y.

Visit the library, join the reading program, share some stories from your youth.

Rent a canoe and float down the Huron River.

On a hot day, go to a movie together.

On a rainy day, visit a museum new to you.

Hike in the woods with a magnifying glass to explore the world of the small.

Plant a garden, study plant growth, keep a picture journal.

Invent a board game together and make parts for the game from household materials.

Take a penny walk in downtown; heads turn right, tails turn left at a corner.

Visit Leslie Science Center and check out the displays inside and out.

Pick a new recipe to try out and go shopping for the ingredients together.

Offered by the Ann Arbor Education Association, MEA-NEA, representing over 1,000 professional educators who work for the Ann Arbor Public Schools

announced. There is a prize for the best clue. Also, all in attendance are invited to bring prepared toasts, poems, songs, or very short essays on Holmesian themes. The best are published in *The Fluffy Ash*, the society's nationally distributed quarterly newsletter. The program begins with an hour of games of chess and the board games 221B and Sherlock Holmes Consulting Detective. *6:30 p.m., Mountain Jack's restaurant, 300 S. Maple. Pay for your own dinner. Reservations required. 769–7570.*

★**"3rd Birthday Party": The Underworld.** Pizza & cake. Raffle, door prizes. *7 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free with invitation. Invitations available for free at the store on May 6, for participants in the May 8 Magic tournament, or with any $10 purchase. 998–0547.*

"Ballroom Dancing Night": Pittsfield Township Parks and Recreation Department. Ballroom dancing from waltzes to rumbas, with taped music from the 40s through the 80s. Preceded by an introduction to basic dance steps and ballroom dancing styles by Sue Baries, Washtenaw County's best-known ballroom dance instructor. All invited, singles as well as couples. Refreshments. *7–8 p.m. (instruction), 8–10:30 p.m. (dancing), Pittsfield Twp. Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. $3. 996–3056.*

"Annie Get Your Gun": Tappan Players. See 7 Thursday. 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday Contra Dance. Don Theyken calls to music by the Sharon Hollow String Band. No partner needed. Beginners welcome. *8–11 p.m., Webster Community Hall, across from Webster Church on Webster Church Rd. (1 mile south of North Territorial), Dexter. $6. 996–8359.*

★**Geoffrey Esty: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions.** Original blues-, flamenco-, and classical-style guitar by this local artist, who has released an album, *The Guidance of Love*. Opening act is the jazz trio **Cane Toad.** *8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. $5 (seniors & children under 12, free). 327–2041, (888) 834–4ART.*

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Bent": P.T.D. Productions. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

Lewis Black: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 7 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Larry McCray: Ann Arbor Blues & Jazz Festival Fund-raiser. A former auto worker from Saginaw, McCray is a 31-year-old guitarist and vocalist who plays a mean, hard-edged Chicago-style brand of blues that's tempered with strains of soul and funk. "His guitar work manages a skillful stylistic summary of the three Kings," says *Sunday Times* (London) reviewer Robert Sandall. "McCray bends and sustains like B. B., swoops about the fretboard like Albert, and slams out rock riffs like Freddie." Alcohol is served. *9 p.m. (doors open at 8 p.m.)–1 a.m., Workbench, 410 N. Fourth Ave., Kerrytown. Tickets $30 in advance and at the door. 747–9955.*

FILMS

MTF. "Love and Death on Long Island" (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). See 8 Friday. Mich., 5 & 7 p.m. **"Men with Guns"** (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 9 p.m.

10 SUNDAY (Mother's Day)

★**"Dolph Park": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** *May 10 & 14.* WAS members Karen Drabenstott (May 10) and Roger Wykes (May 14) lead hikes through this west-side park, a great place to spot migrating songbirds and marsh birds. *7:30 a.m. (May 10) & 8 a.m. (May 14), Dolph Park, Wagner Rd. entrance parking lot. Free. 665–3120.*

★**Horse Show: Spur of the Moment Club.** A judged amateur riding event for kids and adults. With Western style, walk-trot, and many other events, including fun games like barrel racing. Many young riders get their start here before moving on to the professional circuits. *8 a.m.–5 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free admission. For information, call Bob Steiner at 475–2165. Show grounds: 429–3145.*

★**"Classic Bike-a-Thon Routes": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** The Ecology Center's annual Bike-a-thon fund-raiser has been moved from the first Sunday in May to the second Sunday in June, but today's AABTS ride features three favorite Bike-a-thon routes: the fast-paced 96-mile "Waterloo Wanderer," the moderate-paced 58-mile "Chelsea Metric," and the slow-paced 29-mile "County Loop." *9 a.m., Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 434–3097 (96-mile ride),*

663–6401 (58-mile ride), 663–8864 (29-mile ride), 913–9851 (general information).

★**"Buddha's Birthday Celebration": Zen Buddhist Temple.** See 9 Saturday. Today's program begins at 9 a.m. with meditation, followed by a religious service (9:30 a.m.) conducted by Zen Buddhist Temple resident priest Sukha Murray. Also, an introductory lecture-demonstration on meditation (3 p.m.). Events conclude with an evening service (7:30 p.m.) that includes chanting and lighting of traditional lotus lanterns. 9:30 a.m.–8:30 p.m.

"The Role of Psychology in Athletic Performance": Huron Valley Tennis Club. Talk (with court demonstration) by Miami University (Ohio) psychology professor Robert Weinberg, a renowned sports psychologist who serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Sport and Exercise Psychology* and *The Journal of Applied Sport Psychology*. Weinberg also signs copies of his book, *The Mental Advantage. 10 a.m.–noon, Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill Rd. (just up the street from the Humane Society of Huron Valley). $15. Preregistration required. 662–5514.*

★**"Mother's Day Picnic Hike": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** Bring your walking shoes, picnic lunch, water to drink, and "the mother of your choice" for a 4-mile round-trip hike in Park Lyndon. WCPARC's entertaining and informative naturalist Matt Heumann points out natural wonders along the way. *10 a.m., Park Lyndon South, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971–6337.*

23rd Annual Cat Show: Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers. See 9 Saturday. 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 3 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Monthly Gathering: Second Sunday Schmoozers. All Jewish singles invited to meet new friends over brunch. *11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Sweet Lorraine's restaurant, 303 Detroit St. Free (pay for your own food). 973–8699.*

★**"1st Annual Games Workshop Slugfest": The Underworld.** All invited to bring a 1,000-point Warhammer 40K and/or Warhammer Fantasy army to compete in a "Last Man Standing" free-for-all. *Noon (Warhammer 40K) & 3 p.m. (Warhammer Fantasy), The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free. 998–0547.*

★**Mother's Day Wildflower Celebration: U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens.** Docents are on hand to discuss the Matthaei's flora and fauna, especially the woodland wildflower garden, which should be currently at its peak. Guided tours, wildflower sales, and tea served. *Noon–3 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 998–7061.*

"Washboard Blues: Soap-making and Wash Day on the Farm": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Cobblestone Farm staff make lye soap from the winter supply of animal tallow, and visitors are invited to try their hands at laundering household window curtains, blankets, clothing, and a quilt. Also, various additional 19th-century spring cleaning and gardening activities. *1–5 p.m., Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard (next to Buhr Park). $2 (seniors age 60 & over and youths ages 3–17, $1.50; children under 3, free). 994–2928.*

"Mother's Day: Celebration of Life": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). All kids invited to listen to stories about animal moms, view micro-moms on a video microscope, and make a gift to take home to their own moms. *1–2:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $5 (families, $18). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

"Be A Nurse": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum/U-M Medical Center. See 2 Saturday. 1–5 p.m.

Mother's Day Tea: Kempf House Center for Local History. See 9 Saturday. 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.

"The Sea Beach at Minus Tide": Waterloo Natural History Association. Naturalist Dorothy Blanchard presents a slide-illustrated talk on creatures exposed on the beach during low tide. *2 p.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) $2 (families, $5). $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Orchid Society.** Speaker and topic to be announced. Also, display table of orchids in bloom, silent auction, and raffle of orchids and related materials. *2–5 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 930–1543.*

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 2 p.m.

★**Annual Mother's Day Concert: Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts.** Daniel Long directs the school's Youth String Orchestra in a program to be announced. In conjunction with "SpringFest '98" (see below). *4 p.m., U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. Free. 995–4625.*

★**Young Artist Competition Winner Concert: Ann Arbor Concert Band.** David Woike directs this accomplished community band. Pioneer High School student Drew Leslie, a trombonist and winner of this year's Young Artist Competition, is the featured soloist in Gordon Jacob's Trombone Concerto. Also, Charles Carter's "Overture in Classical Style," selections from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," and E. E. Bagley's "National Holiday." *4 p.m., EMU Pease Auditorium, Ypsilanti. Free. 663–4451.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society.** All classical guitar players and enthusiasts invited to join an evening of conversation, listening to recordings, and solo and ensemble playing. Held at the home of club founders Brian and Mary Lou Roberts. *7 p.m., 1451 Bemidji Dr. (off Crest from W. Liberty). Free. 769–5704.*

Mother's Day Concert: Michigan Chamber Brass. A delightful family-oriented concert featuring this local large brass and percussion ensemble directed by Paul Eachus. The group is joined by the **St. Andrew's Choir** and organist **Mark Wickens** for a program that includes Eugene Bozza's *Messe de Sainte Cecile*, Joseph Jongen's lushly romantic Mass, and Jongen's fanfares for brass. Also, Anthony Plog's *Animal Ditties IV*, a humorous musical suite based on poems of Ogden Nash, with WEMU radio host **Linda Yohn** as narrator. *7:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division at Catherine. $10 (students & seniors, $7) in advance or at the door. Group rates available. 485–2902.*

Holly Cole: U-M Office of Major Events. A fast-rising Canadian singer who has recently made the crossover from jazz to pop, Cole is known for a richly textured vocal style that swoops from high soprano to contralto lows, ranging from a sultry purr to guttural growls to light, clipped phrasing. Her latest CD, *Dark Dear Heart*, features unique covers of classic tunes, from a hip mid-tempo rendering of the Beatles' "I've Just Seen a Face" to a slow blues version of "Que Sera, Sera." *7:30 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $17.50 & $20.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS or (248) 645–6666.*

"SpringFest '98: The Miracle of Mozart": Chamber Music Ann Arbor. *May 10, 12, 13, 15, & 16.* U-M music faculty, other accomplished local musicians, and special guests perform works by Mozart and contemporary works modeled on Mozart's music. Tonight: Local artists perform several Mozart nocturnes, the world premiere of a new work by local composer Braxton Blake, Stravinsky's *Berceuses du chat* and *Elegy for JFK*, and Mozart's Piano Quartet in G minor (with pianist **Katherine Collier**). The other 4 concerts in this series feature the **Chester String Quartet,** an award-winning ensemble currently in residence at Indiana University–South Bend which has been hailed by the *Boston Globe* as "one of the best and brightest of the country's young string quartets." *8 p.m., U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. (May 12 & 13 concerts are at the Kerrytown Concert House.) Tickets $20 (seniors, $15; students, $10) for individual concerts, $70 for the entire series. Family tickets: $30 (1 adult & children) & $50 (2 adults & children) per concert. 930–1960.*

FILMS

MTF. "Men with Guns" (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 4 & 6:30 p.m. **"Love and Death on Long Island"** (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). See 8 Friday. Mich., 9 p.m.

11 MONDAY

"Beginners Guide to the World Wide Web": Ann Arbor District Library. *May 11, 13, & 16.* A hands-on introduction to Web basics, including how to use browsing software and other Internet features. Open to all AADL cardholders. *Note:* Free versions of this class (preregistration required), with less hands-on opportunity, are offered at the West (May 6, 7 p.m.), Loving (May 13, 7 p.m. & May 28, 3 p.m.), and Northeast (May 15, 7 p.m.) branches. Also, a free demonstration on Web basics (no registration required) is offered at the main library at 7 p.m. on May 27. *11 a.m. (May 11 & 16) & 7 p.m. (May 13), Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**Women's Book Group: Guild House.** *May 11 & 25.* All women invited to discuss a book on women's issues or by a woman writer to be an-

A Montessori Preschool/Kindergarten Program for children 3 to 6 years old

Green House Montessori

7:30 am - 6:00 pm

Half-day
Full-day
Summer Program

The child whose early education has been enriched by Montessori methods is better prepared for later school and life.

3613 Green Brier Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48105

For info call:
(734) 913-0021

School's Out Soon. Need a Summer Nanny?

We refer screened, experienced caregivers for child care in your home, and we are now offering a special rate for summer-only.

Child Care Solutions L.L.C.

734 668 6882
or www.inac.net/ccs/

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor

The Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor is a fully-accredited elementary school established in 1975, and is an independent affiliate of the Solomon Schechter Day School Association. We welcome children and families regardless of observance, affiliation or background. Hebrew is taught as a modern language, as well as the medium of prayer, scripture and rabbinic texts. We provide a full-day kindergarten, a superb general studies program, and a total Hebrew immersion / Judaica curriculum through fifth grade. Before and after school care is available. Wide, safe outdoor activity areas are available to students in our expanded location at the Jewish Community Center of Ann Arbor.

For more information, telephone (734) 971-4633

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor 2937 Birch Hollow Drive Ann Arbor MI 48108

CHILDREN'S PLAYSPACE

Early Childhood Education and Care in a Nurturing Environment

- Comprehensive programs for infants, toddlers, and preschoolers.
- Seven well-equipped classrooms, fenced on-site play yard, play deck, and ample on-site parking

123 N. Ashley one block north of Huron Suite 110 Ann Arbor 995-2688

Marty's Family Haircare Salon

cuts • perms • tanning
colors • hairpiece work

Marty Billau

Mike Gosdzinski

Dennis Snider

80 years combined experience to serve you better

734•668•0300

3676 S. State Street
1/4 block south of I-94
in the State Circle Plaza

Now Enrolling for Fall 1998

Celebrating 30 Years of Education in Ann Arbor

DAYCROFT
MONTESSORI • SCHOOL

- *Developmental*
- *Individualized*
- *Child-directed*
- *Applied learning*

Elementary Grades 1-6

Toddler • Preschool • Kindergarten

DAYCROFT Elementary Grades Are Moving...

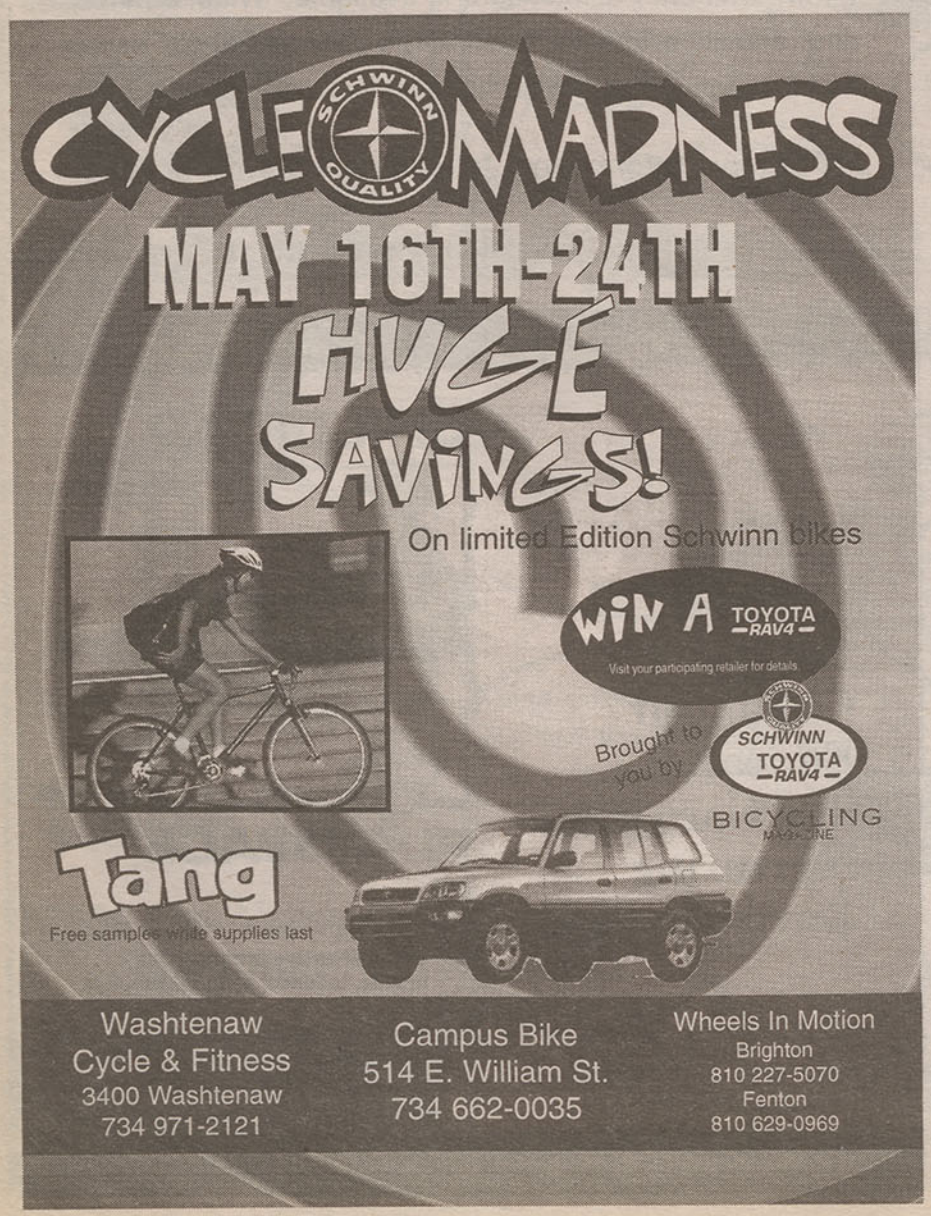
Soon To Be Two Campuses:

Primary School
Pre-K
100 E. Oakbrook
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(1 block north of Eisenhower & S. Main)

Elementary School
K-6
1095 Zeeb Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
(North of fire station)

930-0333

Multicultural • Non-sectarian



Camp CAEN

U-M Computer Exploration Camp!

This summer, the College of Engineering is offering talented students, ages 13-18, an opportunity to explore one of the world's most advanced computer networks! Each two-week session provides excellent hands-on instruction for both residential and commuter students. Meet U-M faculty, too!

- Program in C/C++Java
- Navigate the Internet
- Learn Computer Graphics
- Explore the World Wide Web and Learn HTML
- Create Computer Aided Designs
- Explore Virtual Reality!

For more information and brochure, call (734) 936-8039 or 763-3266, visit our homepage at: http://www.engin.umich.edu/campcaen or send e-mail to: camp-caen@engin.umich.edu.

Computer Aided Engineering Network
College of Engineering
University of Michigan

nounced. *Noon–1 p.m. Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 662–5189.*

★**"Taking Democracy Back from Corporations": Ecology Center of Ann Arbor.** Talk by Alliance for Democracy founder **Ronnie Dugger.** *1–2:30 p.m., United Methodist Church Wesley Lounge, 602 E. Huron. Free. 761–3186.*

★**"The Jews of Latin America": Shaman Drum Bookshop Publication Party.** Retired U-M Center for Judaic Studies research scientist Judith Elkin is on hand to sign copies of the recently published revision of her seminal 1980 study. Refreshments. *4–6 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"An Oral History": U-M Nursing History Society.** U-M nursing candidate Sonia Duffy interviews U-M nursing professor **Rhetaugh Dumas,** formerly dean of the U-M School of Nursing and vice-provost of health affairs, about Dumas's career. Preceeded by dinner ($25; reservations required). *7 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. Free. Dinner reservations required by May 5. 944–1918.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Area Civil War Round Table.** Club member Weldon Petz discusses **"Michigan's Civil War Monuments."** *7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 930–0617, 973–6273, 973–1047.*

★**"Six Success Strategies for the Move-Up Home Buyer": The Buyer's Agent.** Real estate professionals lead a discussion on how to simultaneously sell your home while buying a new one. *7–8:30 p.m., The Buyer's Agent, 1900 W. Stadium. Free, but preregistration required. 662–6240.*

"Bread Tasting and Lecture": Zingerman's Bakehouse. Zingerman's Bakehouse owner Frank Carollo talks about bread making and compares different local brands of bread (with taste samples). Also, participants knead, shape, bake, and take home a loaf of Zingerman's Italian bread. Proceeds donated to Food Gatherers, a local organization that collects excess fresh food from restaurants and markets to distribute to local shelters and other organizations with food programs. *7–9 p.m., Zingerman's Bakehouse, 3711 Plaza Dr. $15. Space limited; reservations required. 761–2095.*

★**Biweekly Meeting: Working Writers Group.** *May 11 & 25.* All invited to join this group that provides support and critiques for writers interested in publishing their poetry, fiction, or nonfiction. Observers welcome. *7–9 p.m., 2910 Marshall. Free. For information, call Dale at 973–0776.*

★**Mitch Albom: Borders Books and Music.** This popular, award-winning *Detroit Free Press* sports columnist reads from *Tuesdays with Morrie,* his best-selling chronicle of his long friendship with his teacher and mentor Morrie Schwartz. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**"Health and Chiropractic": Network Chiropractic Center.** *May 11 & 25.* A series of talks by local chiropractor Rob Koliner. Tonight: **"Vaccines: Are They Really Safe and Effective?"** Also, **"Energy in Motion: Network Chiropractic and the Flow of Chi"** (May 25). *8 p.m., Network Chiropractic Center, 1210 N. Maple Rd. at Miller. Free. Reservations requested. 761–5908.*

Clusone Trio: Kerrytown Concert House "Jazz at the Edge" Series/Detroit New Music Society. *See review, p. 83.* Performance by this cutting-edge improvisational jazz trio from the Netherlands, comprised of Dutch drummer Han Bennink, cellist Ernst Reijseger, and American expatriate saxophonist and clarinetist Michael Moore. "Aggressive, playful, clamorous, baffling, romantic, cutting, diffident, fun—they're a perfect incarnation of the ambidextrous form of jazz that has been evolving in Holland over the last three decades," writes *Down Beat's* John Corbett. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $8 & $12 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Reading by **Diane Pinkley,** a Hopwood-winning poet whose poetry reflects her Southern roots and her experiences living in Spain for 25 years. After Pinkley's reading, all are invited to participate in or listen to a meeting of the **Writers Guild,** in which writers read and discuss their work in a round-robin format. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 677–6839, 662–5189.*

Gov't Mule: Prism Productions. Southern boogie rock by this band that includes two members of the Allman Brothers Band. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $18 at the door. To*

fiction

Michael Byers
Precarious happiness

In the first line of Michael Byers's new collection of short stories, *The Coast of Good Intentions*, the narrator announces, "This I know: Our lives in these towns are slowly improving." It could be a summary of the whole book. These are stories about hard-earned happiness, a deceptively difficult subject. But Byers, who wrote many of these stories as a student in the U-M creative writing program, never slips into sentimentality. His characters struggle to build or rebuild every precarious piece of happiness they achieve.

In "Blue River, Blue Sun," the main character's wife has left him. For Joseph, the divorce was like having his "heart stretched on a rack" while his lawyer "sharpened pencils and sucked coffee back and forth through his terrible teeth." Over the course of the story, Joseph rediscovers love, but what makes his resurrection powerful is the authentic pain he overcomes to get there. When he goes in for surgery, for instance, he is surprised to find that his ex-wife is not waiting for him when he wakes up: "He had never thought of her not coming." In such brief poignant insights, Byers's characters spring to life. Their epiphanies seem both surprising and authentic, and they reveal people caught in a battle between circumstance and their own desires.

The stories derive a good deal of their power from their setting in the Pacific Northwest, a landscape of crab factories, drafty houses on the coast, mountain streams, and ubiquitous rain. Characters pilot ferries, draft navigational maps, and stage plays in leaky community theaters. "In Spain, One Thousand and Three" is a retelling of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* set in Seattle's high-tech corridor. Martin, the Don's contemporary alter ego, works for an unnamed computer-game manufacturer (Nintendo?), giving advice to kids who can't figure out how to get through the games. The story comes complete with Seattle's Ballard Bridge playing a musical motif from the opera, and a "statue" who carries the philanderer to "hell," a remote street somewhere in the city.

One thing that sets Byers apart is his ability to let his stories speak for themselves. Unlike many young writers, he never overexplains. As a result, while the stories are complete and comprehensible, they are also elusive and mysterious, as if the most important material remains unspoken. The collection seems the manifestation of a complete and enthralling universe, one that is immediately recognizable both as the author's own and as the ordinary world around us.

Michael Byers reads from *The Coast of Good Intentions* on Monday, May 18, at Shaman Drum Bookshop.

—John Lofy

charge by phone, call (248) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.

FILMS

MTF. "Love and Death on Long Island" (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). See 8 Friday. Mich., 7 p.m.
"Men with Guns" (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 9 p.m.

12 TUESDAY

★**"Arboretum Walk": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** WAS member Don Chalfant leads a walk through the Arb to look for birds. *8 a.m., U-M Arboretum, meet at the entrance at the end of Riverview Dr. (off Geddes Ave). Free. 665–3120.*

★**Morning Coffee: Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor.** Informal; children welcome. Open to all women who have moved or returned to the Ann Arbor–Ypsilanti area. *10 a.m.–noon, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti. Free. 995–0476.*

★**"Quantitative Tools for Improving Team Effectiveness": U-M Commission for Women.** U-M organization development specialist Catherine Lilly talks about ways to organize team management in the workplace. *Noon–1 p.m., Michigan League Michigan Room. Free. 936–7634.*

★**"Lesbian Battering: An Overview and Discussion": Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House.** Speakers to be announced. A public forum on domestic violence and how to prevent it. All invited to bring a bag lunch. *Noon–2 p.m., SAFE House, 4100 Clark Rd. Free. 973–0242, ext. 296.*

Second Tuesday Wine Tasting: Mediterrano. This relaxed wine tasting features wines from around the world with finger foods and tasting tips. *6 p.m., Mediterrano restaurant, 2900 S. State St. at Eisenhower (in the Concord Center). $15.95. Reservations required. 332–9700.*

★**"Origami Fun!": Ann Arbor District Library.** Local origami expert Don Shall presents another of his popular family-oriented workshops introducing the ancient, elegant Japanese art of paper folding. Kids under 5 must be accompanied by an adult to assist them. Supplies provided. *7–8 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. Space limited; preregistration required. 994–2345.*

"Resources to Build Websites": Ann Arbor District Library. A hands-on overview of resources available on the Internet for developing your own homepage. Open to all AADL cardholders. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**"Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes": Borders Books and Music.** Michigan scuba diver Nancy Washburne discusses her guide to snorkeling in Michigan. *7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

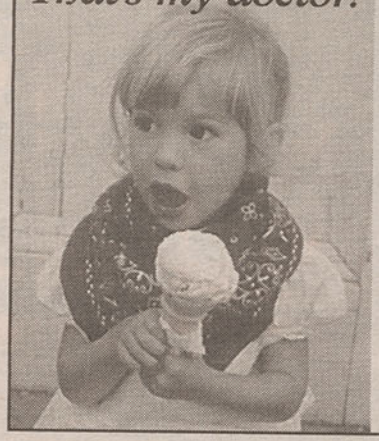
★**"Natural Health Care for the Childbearing Years": People's Food Co-op Herbal Wisdom Series.** *May 12 & 26.* Talks by local midwife and herbalist Aviva Jill Romm, author of *The Natural Pregnancy Book* and *Natural Healing for Babies & Children*. Tonight's topic: **"Birth and Beyond."** Also this month: **"Herbs for Children"** (May 26). *7–8:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. Preregistration requested. 769–0095.*

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. *May 12 & 26.* Workshop and dancing led by Don Theyken and Eric Arnold, with live music by David West and Donna Bair. All dances taught; new dancers welcome. No partner necessary. Wear comfortable shoes. *7–9:45 p.m., Chapel Hill clubhouse, 3350 Green Rd. (north of Plymouth Rd.). $4. 663–0744, 662–5158.*

★**"Mayhem in May": Little Professor Book Company.** See 2 Saturday. Today: a visit from attorney **Phillip Margolin,** the author of such *New York Times* best-sellers as *The Burning Man* and his most recent thriller, *The Undertaker's Widow*. 7 p.m.

★**"Ann Arbor's Newest Sister Church in Nicaragua": Interfaith Council for Peace and**

Personal Pediatrics
H.M. Hildebrandt, M.D.



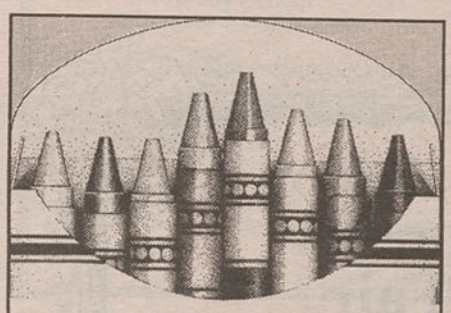
Special interest in:
Newborn Care• Breast Feeding • Otitis Media
Child Development •Behavior Problems

Experienced Caregivers:
H.M. Hildebrandt, M.D.
Clinical Associate Professor Pediatrics, UMMC
Over 30 years in Pediatrics
E.W. Lovelace, R.N., C.
Pediatric Nurse • Lactation Consultant
Mindy Larned
Secretary and Office Manager

5333 McAuley Dr. R6011
Reichert Health Bldg., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
Office: (734) 434-3411

M-Care, Care Choices, Select Care, CHAMPUS, HAP, Preferred Choices, Medicaid, CHP, CIGNA, PPO & POS, Modified Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, and PPOM

DOUGHTY MONTESSORI SCHOOL
SUMMER CAMP
Since 1977
Also accepting applications for fall enrollment
• Half Day • Extended Day • All Day
An individual approach to learning • For children 2 ½ to 6 years old
Use of traditional Montessori materials
Full curriculum including: art, music, dance, computers, and field trips
THE ASHLEY STREET DEPOT
Multicultural & Nonsectarian
(Formerly Law Montessori School)
416 South Ashley Street
(Downtown Ann Arbor)
663-8050



EARLY LEARNING CENTER
A pre-school based on learning through creative play
Certified teachers
Small child/teacher ratio
Open enrollment taking place now for Fall
3070 Redwood
973-7722

This non-profit corporation does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, creed, national or ethnic origin in the enrollment of children.

The University of Michigan
CAMP ADVENTURE
Department of Recreational Sports
Registration for SUMMER 1998 begins MAY 13!
Camp Adventure runs Monday-Friday, from 9am-12noon at the NCRB for kids between 6 and 12 years old.
SESSION 1: Race to the finish
JUNE 22-JULY 2
SESSION 11: Wet-n-Wild
JULY 6-JULY 17
SESSION 111: Sportsmania
JULY 20-JULY 31
EACH SESSION INCLUDES...
• Swimming Lessons
• Sports Activities
• Arts & Crafts
• Field Trips (1 per session)
For More Information Call:
(734) 763-4560
The University Of Michigan Department of Recreational Sports

HICKORY TREE
CHILDREN'S CENTER
Infants, Toddlers, Preschool, Kindergarten & School Age
- Large indoor play areas
- Three playgrounds
- Creative, educational program
- Certified & experienced staff

Summer Camp Program!
Ages 2 1/2 - 5 and 6 -13

Now enrolling for Fall Kindergarten

Open 6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m.
Monday - Friday

5350 Park Road
Near Jackson & Zeeb Roads
Convenient to I-94

Call 734-663-8081

Attend Summer Day Camp At Jack & Jill Learning Centers
Since 1960

Swimming, Field Trips, Field Games,
"Weekly Special Events" such as
Llamas, Clown Shows, Reptiles & Magic

Full, Part-time & Daily Rates

Special programs for Infants & Toddlers 2 1/2 - 5

Lots of unique events & activities for 6-10 year olds

June 15-August 21
Open 7:15 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Ron & Dee Lynch
Owner/Directors for
38 YEARS

2 LOCATIONS
761-8070 DOWNTOWN
665-5564 BRIARWOOD

20th Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair

Sunday, May 17th
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Michigan Union Ballroom
(2nd floor)
530 S. State,
corner of S. State and S. University

- First Editions
- Americana
- Fine Printing
- Old & Rare
- $ 3.00 Admission

For more information call Westside Bookshop (734) 995-1891

Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Dealers Assoc.

Benefit for the William L. Clements Library

1998
Greg Giovanazzi's

The University of Michigan
Girls Volleyball Camps

General and Elite Camps

July 12 - 16, 1998
July 19 - 23, 1998

Commuters Welcome

Girls 11 - 17

Greg Giovanazzi Volleyball Camps
1000 South State Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109

Call (734) 936-1849
for more information

Justice. Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition coordinator Susan King and others give a slide-illustrated lecture on their recent trip to Catarina, Nicaragua. *7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church memorial lounge, 512 E. Huron. Free. 663–1870.*

★**"What's Happened to Women and Children Since Welfare Reform in Michigan?": Ann Arbor Area League of Women Voters.** Talks by former Michigan League for Human Services executive director Beverly MacDonald and Michigan's Children vice-president Patricia Sorenson, author of *Kids Count in Michigan*. Preceded at 7 p.m. by the League's annual meeting. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Free. 665–5808.*

★**"Mastering Meditation": Sri Chinmoy Center.** *May 12, 19, & 26.* Sri Chinmoy Center member Kapila Castoldi presents a series of three weekly programs on basic meditation and relaxation techniques. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Sri Chinmoy Center, Suite 260, 617 East University. Free. To register, call 994–7114.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Huron Valley Rose Society.** All welcome to join this group devoted to the care and cultivation of roses. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 429–9609.*

★**Groupe de Francais.** All fluent French speakers invited to enjoy conversation. *7:30–9 p.m., Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. Free. 996–1848.*

★**"To Save a Life: Ending Domestic Violence in Jewish Families": Temple Beth Emeth Sisterhood.** Video, followed by discussion with Temple Beth Emeth rabbi Robert Levy and Deborah Levenstein of the Domestic Violence Project/SAFE House. *7:30 p.m., Temple Beth Emeth Social Hall, 2309 Packard. Free. 665–4744.*

★**Monthly Meeting: WAUG.** This month's discussion topic: **"Demonstration: Software Installation & Debugging on a Home-Built Windows-95 PC."** WAUG is a multi-platform computer user group. All invited. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Colonial Lanes meeting room, 1950 South Industrial. Free. 971–8576.*

★**Fiction Readers Group: Barnes & Noble.** All invited to discuss *Snow Falling on Cedars*, David Guterson's award-winning novel, set in the Pacific Northwest shortly after WWII, about a Japanese-American fisherman on trial for murder. *8 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**Grace Lee Boggs: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This veteran Civil Rights activist, a Chinese-American from New York City who settled in Detroit in 1953, reads from *Living for Change*, her recently published autobiography. Following the reading, Boggs signs copies of her books. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

Richard Buckner & Chris Knight: The Ark. Singer-songwriter double bill. Buckner is an acclaimed young post-punk alternative country singer-songwriter from San Francisco. He sings in a dusky, slightly quavery voice that's been compared to Dwight Yoakam, and his songs are known for their deft navigation of emotional extremes. Opening act is **Chris Knight,** a fast-rising country-rock singer-songwriter from Kentucky whose fans include Willie Nelson. Often compared to Steve Earle or Townes Van Zandt, Knight writes laconic, cinematically vivid story-songs, usually about dark characters or shadowy emotions. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $11.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"SpringFest '98: The Miracle of Mozart": Chamber Music Ann Arbor. See 10 Sunday. Tonight: the **Chester String Quartet** performs Haydn's String Quartet in E-flat and Mozart's Viola Quintet in D (with U-M violist **Yizhak Schotten**). Also, a local quartet performs Faure's Piano Quartet No. 2 in G minor. The program is repeated tomorrow. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.*

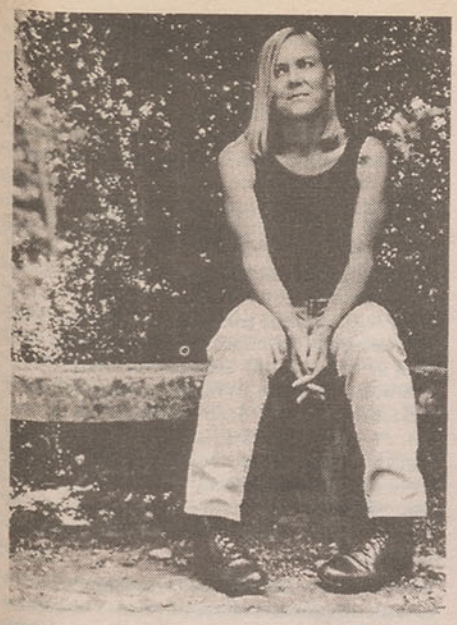
Bad Religion: Prism Productions. This rare club show by the acclaimed California punk band is sold out. *9 p.m. (doors open at 8 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. $10. 996–8555.*

FILMS

MTF. "Love and Death on Long Island" (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). See 8 Friday. Mich., 7 p.m.
"Men with Guns" (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 9 p.m.

13 WEDNESDAY

★**"Flower Arranging": Northeast Senior Center.** Demonstration by Tim Galea of Norton's Flowers



Country-rock singer Cheri Knight, formerly of Blood Oranges, performs solo at the Ark, Thurs., May 14.

and Gifts. *11 a.m., Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. (off N. Dixboro Rd. just north of Plymouth Rd.). Free, but reservations required. 996–0070.*

18th Annual Football Spaghetti Dinner and Auction: Pioneer High School. A spaghetti dinner prepared by the Cottage Inn restaurant and prize drawing for a 20-inch color TV. Also, auction by Braun & Helmer of donated items. A fund-raiser for the Pioneer football team. *5–7:30 p.m., Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd. Tickets $5 in advance from football team members and at the door. 662–6157.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Michigan Chapter of Wild Ones.** The program includes a small prairie burn (weather permitting) and an exchange of native plants. All invited. *6:30 p.m., Cobblestone Farm barn, 2781 Packard. Free. For information, call Dave Mindell at 996–3266.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Huron Land Use Alliance.** All invited to discuss ways to promote preservation of open space and the development of livable communities in Washtenaw County. *7–9 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free. 769–5123.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Magic Club.** All amateur and professional magicians invited to an evening of socializing and discussion of the magical arts. *7 p.m., Domino's Farms, Lobby G, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. For information, call Harry Colestock at 663–5257.*

★**"Interfaith Issues Within the Jewish Family Today": Jewish Family Services.** Workshop led by Sue Stettner, director of the Agency for Jewish Education's Interfaith Connections, and Jewish Family Services social worker Marilyn Hertzberg. *7–8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. Reservations required. 971–0990.*

★**"21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security": EMU College of Technology 17th Annual Spring Lecture Series.** *Every Wednesday from May 13 through June 17.* Series of 6 weekly lectures. Tonight: Tamela Woodrum, an attorney with the California-based biotechnology research firm Genentech, discusses **"The Future of Reproduction: Cloning."** *7–10 p.m., EMU Corporate Education Center Auditorium 1, Marriott on the Lake, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. Free. 487–1161.*

★**Introductory Evening: Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor.** A chance to tour the Rudolf Steiner School, meet faculty, and view the work of children enrolled in this alternative school for kindergarten through 11th grade. Refreshments. *7:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner School (grades K–8), 2775 Newport Rd., & Rudolf Steiner High School (grades 9–11), 2309 Packard Rd. Free. 995–4141 (grades K–8), 669–9394 (grades 9–11).*

★**Monthly Meeting: Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club.** All invited to discuss ham radio activities and issues. This month's topic: **"Message Handling and Net Operations."** *7:30–9:30 p.m., Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. Free to visitors ($20 annual dues). 665–6616.*

"Addictions: Dark Side of the Search for Spirituality": Starmate Series. Channeling session with local psychics Tom Thomas and Sandra Xenakis. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. $7 at the door only. 665–5579, 475–0193.*

★**History Reading Group: Barnes & Noble.** EMU history professor Ann Watson leads a discussion of her book, *Defining Visions: Television and the American Experience. 7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**Sigrid Nunez: Borders Books and Music.** This award-winning novelist reads from her book *Mitz: The Marmoset of Bloomsbury*, a history of the monkey adopted and cherished by Leonard Woolf, husband of writer Virginia Woolf, and of the animal's role in the twilight years of the Bloomsbury circle. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Open Rehearsal: Our Lady's Madrigal Singers.** See 6 Wednesday. 7:30–9:30 p.m.

Scandinavian Folk Dancing: Multicultural Folk Arts Center. *May 13 & 27.* Traditional turning couple dances, mainly from Sweden and Norway, including hambo, schottis, Boda polska, and Telespringar. All dances taught by Judy Barlas and Bruce Sagan; no partner necessary. Hard-soled shoes strongly recommended. Occasional live music on traditional instruments. All invited. *8–10:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $4. 327–3636.*

Milladoiro: The Ark. Traditional Galician music by this celebrated veteran septet from Galicia, the Celtic region of northwestern Spain. They perform on more than 20 instruments, and their repertoire ranges from sprightly dance tunes to haunting ballads to slower, statelier instrumentals. "They make music as carefully textured as it is lovingly harmonized, and always melodically beautiful," says *Dirty Linen* in its review of *As Fadas de Estrano Nome*, the band's recently released live CD. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"SpringFest '98: The Miracle of Mozart": Chamber Music Ann Arbor. See 10 Sunday. A repeat of last night's program. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Totally Unrehearsed Theater": Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 6 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Men with Guns" (John Sayles, 1997). See 6 Wednesday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Love and Death on Long Island"** (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). See 8 Friday. Mich., 9:30 p.m.

14 THURSDAY

"NetWorks": Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. A popular 90-minute monthly networking program that provides local businesspeople a chance to meet one another and learn about one another's businesses. *7:45–9:15 a.m., Detroit Edison Center Comunity Room, 425 S. Main. $10 (members, $5). 214–0104.*

★**Monthly Meeting: American Association of Retired Persons Monthly Meeting.** Speaker and topic to be announced. Meeting is open to anyone age 50 or older. *1:30 p.m., Pittsfield Twp. Hall, S. State at Ellsworth. Free. 663–5429.*

"Natural Treatment for Common Allergies." Local chiropractor Ann Petrou discusses homeopathic treatments. *7–8:30 p.m., 2230 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 4. $10 suggested donation. 971–5683.*

★**"Introduction to Yoga": Whole Foods Market.** Local yoga instructor Emma Stefanova guides participants through simple breath awareness techniques, relaxation methods, and meditation. Wear comfortable clothing. *7–8:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School, room 106, 2251 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 971–3366.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club.** Micki Keck of the Northwest Ohio Bird Club discusses the Midwest Avian Research Expo, which her club hosts this year. Following her talk, all are invited to play bird-oriented versions of Pictionary, Scrabble, and charades. Refreshments. Bring your bird. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. (313) 928–4270.*

"Beer Tasting: Bock Beer": Arbor Brewing Company. A chance to sample and learn about 18–24 different bock beers from around the world. Also, a drawing for beer-related prizes. The price of admission includes unlimited beer sampling and a light appetizer buffet. *7–9 p.m., Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington. Tickets $20 in advance and (if available) at the door. 213–1393.*

Joe Lovano and Gonzalo Rubalcaba: Kerrytown

The Nanny Corporation

Temporary and Permanent Child Care
Live-in or Live-out
Daily • Evenings • Weekends

(734) 769-5265 • (248) 258-6330
(810) 750-9788
www.nannycorp.com

ROBIN'S NEST
Drop-In Child Care

Do you need a babysitter so you can get your shopping done or maybe just to enjoy some quiet time?
NEW
Register now for our weekly Summer Camp

Half Day	Full Day
Weekly themes, age appropriate activities; arts and crafts, stories, educational games and more...	*Special Field Trips to local parks, swimming, bowling, the Library, museums and more...*

Starting June 15 **NEW** Summer Hours
7:30 am - 10 pm MON. - THURS.
7:30 am - 11 pm FRI.
9:00 am - 11 pm SAT.

Concord Center
2900 S. State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone (734) 332-4483

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center

ann arbor hills child development center

We understand children and the parental role and we offer these important considerations:

Pre-School
Kindergarten
Kindergarten Enrichment
Parent-Toddler Programs
Primary School
(Kindergarten through Grade 2)

Ramelle Alexander–Administrator with 30 years of experience including 10 years as a university instructor

- Individualized educational program
- Nurturing environment
- Limited class size
- Exceptional teaching staff
- Parent involvement
- At primary school, strong emphasis in the core subjects of English, Math and Science complemented by instruction in the Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Physical Education and Computer Technology

971–3080

Former Bader Elementary School • 2775 Bedford
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Ann Arbor Hills admits students of any race, religion, or creed.

Summers-Knoll School

We are a small private elementary school that provides a nurturing, home-like setting for bright & creative children. We are located in southeast Ann Arbor and have openings for children ages 5 1/2 - 10 years.

Featuring

Multi-age classrooms, computers, 2,000 volume computer cataloged library, integrated core subjects and thematic instruction. Exceptionally low student /teacher ratio—small class size. Jean Navarre, educator of bright, creative & talented children for 25 years, founder of Emerson School and owner of Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, is our School Consultant.

Please call for Information or an Appointment:
2015 Manchester Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 (734) 971-7991

Putt-Putt
Golf & Games
Open 7 Days
All Year

Miniature Golf

Video Games
Pinball
Skeeball

Food & Snacks Galore
Batting Cages

We Specialize in Groups & Birthday Parties

2675 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti (1½ miles east of U.S. 23)

434-2838

ACT Ann Arbor Civic Theatre

a deal...
a kiss...
a betrayal.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

MAY 14-17, 1998 • (734) 971-AACT
THURSDAY-SATURDAY at 8 pm • SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2 pm
MUSIC BY ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER • LYRICS BY TIM RICE
DIRECTION, CHOREOGRAPHY AND CONCERT STAGING BY RONALD P. BAUMANIS
FEATURING THE BAND POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS
THIS PRODUCTION WILL BE AMPLIFIED TO ROCK CONCERT STANDARDS.
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR is produced under special arrangement with and all authorized performance materials are supplied by MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL, 421 W 54th Street, New York NY 10019. Originally produced on Broadway by Robert Stigwood and MCA, Inc. by special arrangement with David Land. Original Broadway Production conceived by Tom O' Horgan

THE SILVER LINING HERE IS MADE OF CORK

© 1997 Birkenstock is a registered trademark.

BIRKENSTOCK®
GERMAN ENGINEERING FOR YOUR FEET

Footprints
THE TOTAL COMFORT SHOE STORES
217 S. MAIN ST. 741-9401
CAMPUS: 1200 S. UNIVERSITY 994-9401
322 E. LIBERTY 662-9401

KidSport Day Camp
A fun-filled noncompetitive instruction and activity program.

June 22-July 31
8:30-noon Monday-Friday,
Central Campus Recreation Building
Ages 6-11

Activities include:
swimming • soccer • frisbee golf • speedball • flag football • badminton• softball • basketball • orienteering • first aid/home safety • fitness/games/activities

Cost is $300 per child
Pro-rated for more than 1 child per family

SPONSORED BY:
The U-M Division of Kinesiology

For information contact:
Audrey Lee at 763-7952

***KidSport* is FUN for your Kids...**
CONVENIENT for you!

Concert House. A rare opportunity to hear these two great jazz artists, who are celebrating the release of their new Blue Note CD, *Flying Colors*. Saxophonist and percussionist Lovano has been nominated for several Grammys and repeatedly named "Artist of the Year" in the *Down Beat* critics' and readers' polls. He is renowned for a musical palette that encompasses a rich, singing tone and pushes the outer limits of experimentation. Cuban pianist Rubalcaba, celebrated around the world as one of the great living jazz performers, finally made his U.S. debut in 1993 with the assistance of Dizzy Gillespie's widow, Lorraine, Wynton Marsalis, and others who lobbied the U.S. State Department on his behalf. *Flying Colors* is an eclectic recording that ranges from adventurous versions of works by Irving Berlin and Thelonious Monk to original improvisation. *7 & 9 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $15, $20, & $30. Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

"Learn How to Be a Master Gardener": Jewish Community Center Home Series. Washtenaw County Extension Service urban horticulturist Wendy Cole offers practical tips for flower and vegetable gardeners. *7:30–9 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). $5 (JCC members, free). 971–0990.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Experimental Aircraft Association.** Program to be announced. All who share an interest in aircraft and aviation techniques invited. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport Terminal Bldg., 801 Airport Dr. (off S. State just south of I-94). Free. For information, call George Hunt at 475–1553.*

★**"Romance Readers": Barnes & Noble.** All invited to discuss *The Rake,* Mary Jo Putney's historical romance set in Regency England. *7:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**"Songwriters Open Mike": Oz's Music.** All songwriters invited. Hosted by Jim Novak. The performances are videotaped and edited for a weekly show on cable channel 9, Fridays, 8:30–9:30 p.m. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Free. 662–8283.*

★**Rick Moody: Borders Books and Music.** This acclaimed fiction writer reads from *Purple America,* his new novel about a disaffected baby boomer who returns home to care for his dying mother. Moody is the author of *The Ice Storm,* the basis for Ang Lee's acclaimed 1997 film that is shown tonight at the Michigan Theater (see Films listing below). *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Ski Club.** Last meeting of the season. All invited to learn about the ski club's downhill and cross-country ski and snowboarding outings and other social activities year-round. Must be 21 or older. *8 p.m., Schwaben Halle, 217 S. Ashley. Free. 761–3419.*

★**Josip Novakovich: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This acclaimed fiction writer, a Croatian native who now teaches at the University of Cincinnati, reads from his latest short story collection, *Salvation and Other Disasters.* Gifted with a mordant sense of humor that blends urban sophistication with village wit, Novakovich brings a keen sense of the absurd to his observations of life's ironies. Following the reading, he signs copies of his books. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

Cheri Knight: The Ark. The former lead singer (and bassist) of the classy roots-rock band Blood Oranges, Knight has established herself as one of the most intriguing new country-rock voices since setting out on her own in 1996. She writes intimate, gritty, vividly realized songs about hard times and heartbreak, and she sings in a voice that has been aptly described as "luminously mournful." *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $11 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"Jesus Christ Superstar": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. *May 14–17.* Ron Baumanis directs Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's 1971 rock opera based on the last week in the life of Jesus. The show depicts Jesus as an embattled political leader pitted against the vast corruption of the Roman Empire and beset by divisions among his friends and disciples. Its best-known musical numbers include the title song and the ballad "I Don't Know How to Love Him." Baumanis, who promises, "This is not your parents' *Superstar*," has mounted a contemporary production featuring young actors dressed in up-to-date, hip clothing. Cast includes Kevin Binkley, T. Adam Goos, Jordan Rohler, Kiersten King, Kandi Harris, and Erik Olsen. The score is performed live

by Poignant Plecostomus, a popular local jazz-rock quintet. *8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League. $18 (students & seniors, $16) in advance or at the door. Group rates available. 971–AACT.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

Lowell Sanders: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. *May 14–16.* One of the Detroit area's premier comics, Sanders is an EMU grad whose humor draws heavily on his experiences growing up black in Detroit, his 3-year stint in the navy, and the oddities of life in L.A. A veteran of Showtime's *Comedy Club All-Stars*, Sanders has also appeared in the Tim Allen sitcom *Home Improvement*. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $7 (Thursday) & $10 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "Afterglow" (Alan Rudolph, 1997). *May 14 & 15.* Wry comedy about two unhappily married couples who end up swapping partners through a series of coincidences. Julie Christie, Nick Nolte. Mich., 6:45 p.m. **"The Ice Storm"** (Ang Lee, 1997). Bleak tale of a couple of unhappy families living in Connecticut in the 1970s. Joan Allen, Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. Mich., 9 p.m.

15 FRIDAY

★Stephen Kuusisto: Little Professor Book Company. The author of the *Planet of the Blind* (see 7 p.m. listing below) discusses his memoir. *Noon, Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. 662–4110.*

46th Annual Home Tour: Ann Arbor Women's City Club. *See review, p. 89.* A tour of five private homes and the newly remodeled 1936 **Earhart Manor** at Concordia College (4090 Geddes Rd.). Also, the home of **Ruth and Thomas Knoll** (390 Meadow Creek Dr.), a dramatic modern house with an indoor swimming pool; **Mary and Michael Pulick's** home (1745 Stonebridge South), whose backyard is a certified wildlife habitat; **Barbara Everitt Bryant's** house (1505 Sheridan Dr.), an unusual U-shaped contemporary building with an indoor lap pool and patio area; **Jane and Kenneth Lieberthal's** home (3033 Geddes Ave.), a Japanese-inspired house constructed of native Michigan stone and filled with Asian art; and **Bette Zanel's** house (3001 Geddes Ave.), a remodeled 1860s farmhouse that retains the Greek Revival style. Also, a gift boutique at the City Club offers various arts and crafts by local artisans. Lunch ($10) available 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. at the City Club. **New this year:** a portion of proceeds will be donated to Dawn Farm. *1–7 p.m., various locations. Tickets $12 (10 tickets for $60), available at the City Club, Alexandra's, Anderson's Paint Company, Delux Drapery, Tiara Hair Stylists, John Leidy Shops, Wenk's Pharmacy, and Haab's Restaurant. 662–8279.*

"So You Wanna Be . . .": Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum Family Auction. Fun for all ages, with "make and take" stations where kids can learn about the professions of pilot, archaeologist, dentist, detective, and more. Includes dinner and a silent auction of numerous goods and services. *6–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. at Fifth Ave. $75 per family. Reservations required. 995–5439.*

1998 Annual Dinner: Washtenaw County Democratic Party. Dinner is followed by a program honoring retiring Ann Arbor state representative **Mary Schroer.** Lifetime Community Achievement Awards are presented to 3 Ann Arbor Democrats, Libby Davenport and Mary and George Sexton. Also, bingo. *6 p.m. (cash bar), 6:30 p.m. (dinner), 7:30 p.m. (program), Ypsilanti Marriott, 1275 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. $45. Reservations required. 428–9143, 998–0345.*

★Stephen Kuusisto: Ann Arbor District Library/Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. The author of the much-talked-about *Planet of the Blind* (interviewed on *Dateline*, *Oprah*, and other TV shows) discusses his memoir about how his parents' denial led him to conceal his blindness and pass as a sighted person for almost 40 years. *New York Times* reviewer Michiko Kakutani calls Kuusisto "a powerful writer with a musical ear for language and a gift for emotional candor. He has written a book that makes the reader understand the terrifying experience of blindness and that stands on its own as the lyrical memoir of a poet." In conjunction with the library's celebration of Low Vision Day (3–8:30 p.m.), which also includes displays of magnifiers, closed-circuit TVs, devices that read the printed word, and other items to assist readers with low vision. *7–8:30 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327–4291.*

★"Fly the Friendly Web: Travel Planning with the Internet": Ann Arbor District Library. Introduction to a variety of websites of interest to those planning business trips or vacations, or looking for the lowest fare. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library Loving Branch, 3042 Creek Dr. (off Packard just east of Platt). Free. Preregistration required. 994–2342.*

★Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Train & Trolley Watchers. Last meeting of the season. A field trip to view the remains of a 1909 train wreck in Salem Township, followed by a presentation by Mercer Patriarche on **"The Pere Marquette Railroad."** *7 p.m., Salem Township Hall, 9600 6 Mile Rd., Salem. Free. 996–8345, 971–8329.*

★Monthly Meeting: Professional Volunteer Corps. All singles 25 and older invited to join this organization that provides volunteers for various community projects. Each month, members vote on which service projects to sponsor and plan upcoming social outings. Preceded at 7 p.m. by socializing and orientation for newcomers. *7:30 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free. 747–6801.*

★Monthly Meeting: Viva Ventures. All physically active seniors (age 50 and over) invited to help plan and organize hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, or white-water rafting excursions. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Free. For information, call Bud Tracy at 663–3077.*

★Monthly Meeting: University Lowbrow Astronomers. Speaker and topic to be announced. *7:30 p.m., 807 Dennison Hall, 501 East University. Free. 426–2363.*

★"Friday Night at the Movies": Swing Singers (Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation). Pat Hodges directs this local women's chorus in a one-hour family concert of songs from movie musicals, including *South Pacific, West Side Story, Evita,* and assorted Disney films. Pianist is Leslie Austin. *8 p.m., Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington. Free. 994–2300, ext. 228.*

Third Friday Dance: Balance and Swing. Contras, squares, and mixers to live music by David West & Donna Baird, with caller Susan English. No partner necessary; dancers of all levels welcome. Preceded at 7:30 p.m. by lessons for beginners. *8–11 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $6 (students, children, and anyone who brings a homemade dessert, $4). 995–5872.*

Hot Rize: The Ark. Reunion of this innovative Colorado-based bluegrass quartet that was always one of the Ark's most popular attractions before it disbanded in 1990. Tim O'Brien, Pete Wernick, Charles Sawtelle, and Nick Forster perform classic and original bluegrass tunes with a verve, speed, and sharpness that recall Flatt & Scruggs in their prime. The show also features an appearance by their hilarious alter-ego group, **Red Knuckles and the Trailblazers,** a quartet of strange and unpredictable oldtimers who perform honky-tonk classics from the 30s, 40s, & 50s. Opening act is the veteran local bluegrass band, the **RFD Boys.** *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $20 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"SpringFest '98: The Miracle of Mozart": Chamber Music Ann Arbor. See 10 Sunday. Tonight, local musicians perform Mozart's Serenade in C minor and local composer William Albright's Clarinet Quintet. Also, the **Chester String Quartet** performs Dvorak's Viola Quintet in E-flat ("American"). 8 p.m.

★"Friday Kaleidoscope": Fourth Avenue Gallery. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Jesus Christ Superstar": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 14 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

Lowell Sanders: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 14 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Nnenna Freelon: Prism Productions. *May 15 & 16.* Bebop, ballads, and blues by this acclaimed young jazz vocalist who is also an expressive scat singer. She recently released *Shaking Free* on the Concord label. *9 & 11:30 p.m., Bird of Paradise, 208 S. Ashley. Tickets $15 in advance at Schoolkids', the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $18 at the door.*

FILMS

MTF. "Love and Death on Long Island" (Richard Kwietniowski, 1997). See 8 Friday. Mich., 7 p.m.

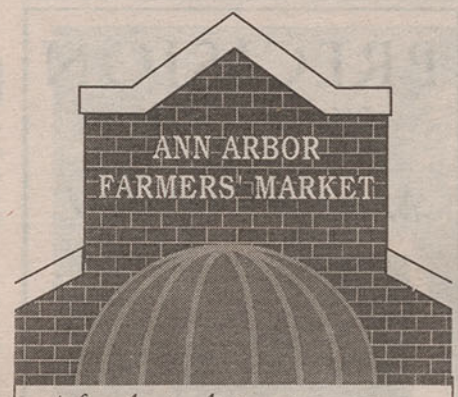
PARENT & CHILD CLASS
SCHOOLKID'S CLASS
ADULT CLASSES—ALL LEVELS
English language classes

THE ESL CENTER
2309 Packard Road, Ann Arbor
995-1976
☆ small classes ☆ easy parking
☆ days & evenings ☆ 7 - week terms

Become A Host Family

Bring some culture into your home.
Rent to an international student.
For more detailed information, contact Caroline:
(734) 994-1456
accessmi@hotmail.com

Ai
Access International Language Institute



A family tradition since 1900
Corner of Detroit St. & Fifth Ave.

BEDDING PLANTS
BAKED GOODS
EGGS
MAPLE SYRUP
POTTED PLANTS
HERBS
ASPARAGUS
JEWELRY
CRAFTS
SPRING VEGGIES

SPRING FESTIVAL
May 24th 10AM–5PM
Flea Market • Crafts & Gifts • Food • Entertainment
Fun for the whole family!
Bring the kids!

SUMMER HOURS: 7AM–3PM
WED & SAT MAY–CHRISTMAS
ANN ARBOR ARTISAN MARKET
SUNDAYS: 11AM–4PM

Lynne Pryor
PHOTOGRAPHY

Amy Gerhardt - Huron '98

Senior Portraiture
studio and natural settings

For an appointment call
(734) 668-7988

HURON
Camera & Video
1 HOUR PHOTO PROCESSING

- Video Cameras
- Projectors
- Camcorders
- Film Processing
- Cameras
- Camera Accessories
- Telescopes
- Digital Cameras
- Binoculars
- Video Transfer of movies & slides
- We repair all makes & models of cameras and projectors
- Vintage Photo Reproduction, no negatives necessary
- We buy used equipment

Get the picture!

Dexter 8060 Main Street • 426-4654
Saline 450 E. Michigan Ave • 429-8575
Chelsea 1090 S. Main Street • 475-1023
www.huroncamera.com

Learn to Sail!!
University of Michigan Sailing Club

- Public Welcome
- Beginners Welcome
- Old Salts Welcome

- Individual & group instruction
- Membership includes all lessons & unlimited sailboard and boat use
- Friendly/competitive racing on Sundays
- Swimming, Picnics, volleyball...

For more information call Kevin at 426-0920 or email klb@umich.edu
Clubhouse Phone 426-4299
http://www.umich.edu/~umsc
Windsurfing too!

THE BAGEL FACTORY

A Bagel A Day Keeps The Doctor Away*
*Has no apparent effect on lawyers.
Boiled and Raised in Ann Arbor Since 1969.
NEW ITEMS...
Gazpacho
Homemade Soup of the Day
Cherry Almondine Bagels
Open Daily 6:00 AM
1306 S. University 663-3345

AFTER 2pm Specials
6 Pack of Bagels and an 8 oz. Cream Cheese $2.99
Buy One Sandwich at Regular Price Get the 2nd Sandwich of Equal or Lesser Value for $.99

Buy 2 Bagels or Fragels® Get One FREE
Expires 5-31-98

Black Bean Burger, Vegan Soup & Pop $3.49
Expires 5-31-98

PRECISION
PHOTOGRAPHICS & IMAGING
MAY SPECIAL

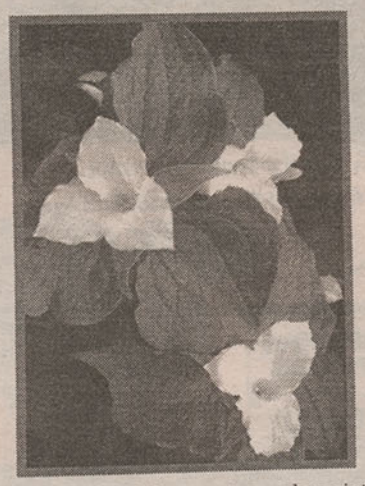


photo by Kathy Rakow, custom color printer

1/2 OFF
16x20 Custom Color Enlargements
(originally $31.50)
$15.75

830 Phoenix Dr 971-9100
or 2001 S. State St 761-5804
(Inside Studio Center)

"Afterglow" (Alan Rudolph, 1997). See 14 Thursday. Mich., 9 p.m.

16 SATURDAY

Michigan Superball 3: Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation. *May 16 & 17.* 3-on-3 basketball tournament, with male and female teams competing in various divisions based on age (for youths) or experience (for adults). Also, a slam dunk contest on May 16 and a $10,000 half-court shoot on May 17. The games are played on the parking areas around Michigan Stadium and Crisler Arena; finals are played in Crisler Arena. Proceeds are split between the Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation, an independent nonprofit organization that raises money for enrichment programs in Ann Arbor public schools, and the Pioneer and Huron high school booster clubs. Last year's tournament raised $40,000. Limited to 500 teams. *8 a.m.–6 p.m., Crisler Arena grounds. Entry fee: $90 per team. Spectators, free. 994–2075.*

2nd Annual "Step-by-Step for a Cure" Walk: National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. All encouraged to join a 2-mile walk to raise funds for kidney disease research and prevention. Prizes for top pledge earners. *8 a.m., Domino's Farms, 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free (minimum $25 pledge requested). For a pledge form, call (800) 482–1455.*

★**10th Annual "Downtown Cleanup": Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department.** Hundreds of volunteers usually turn out for a morning of sweeping, trash collecting, flower planting, and other tasks to beautify our city. Bring work gloves, brooms, and trowels, if you have them. All volunteers receive a free T-shirt, cap, or visor, and a pizza-and-pop lunch at noon. Free parking available in the Ann-Ashley parking structure. *8 a.m., City Hall parking lot. Free. 994–2780.*

★**3rd Annual Perennial Exchange: Fraleighs Landscape Nursery.** All gardeners invited to trade excess perennials with each other. Perennials should be potted and labeled (free plastic pots available from Fraleighs, if you need them). Small volunteer shrubs & trees also available. All plants must be checked in (9–9:30 a.m.) to be checked for pests and disease. *9–11 a.m., Fraleighs Landscape Nursery, 2351 E. Delhi (north off Miller, west of Wagner). Free. 663–0313.*

Spring Festival of Arts & Crafts: Daylily Promotions. Some 100 juried artisans offer woodcrafts, paintings, jewelry, clothing, silk and dried flowers, baskets, pottery, stained glass, toys, and more for sale. Food concessions. Music by the WCC Jazz Combos. Hourly door prize drawings for $25 gift certificates. *9 a.m.–4 p.m., Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium at S. Main. Admission $2 (children under 10, free). 971–7424.*

"Is It Time to Have a Baby?": St. Joseph Mercy Health System. St. Joseph obstetricians, midwives, and nurses offer a series of talks on pregnancy and birth and take questions. Includes a resource manual, snacks, prizes, and an optional tour of the hospital's birth center. *9 a.m.–12:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. $10 (couples, $15). For reservations, call 712–5400, (800) 231–2211.*

★**Monthly Meeting: MacTechnics.** All Macintosh computer users invited to join this networking organization. Presentation topics to be announced. Also, small groups representing more than a dozen special interests meet concurrently to share tips and information. Beginners welcome. Coffee and socializing. *9 a.m.–noon, Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Bldg., Beal Ave. (off Bonisteel Blvd.), North Campus. Free. 971–8743.*

★**"New Beginnings": Ann Arbor Aglow.** Coffee, socializing, and a brief time of praise and worship, with a speaker addressing "The Work of the Holy Spirit." Aglow is an international organization devoted to meeting women's spiritual needs. No child care available. *9:15 a.m., Domino's Farms Ulrich Room, Lobby E, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (off Earhart Rd. north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 665–4246.*

"Spring Fling": Courtyard Shops. Sidewalk sales, entertainment by singer-songwriter **Brian Lillie** and **Colors the Clown,** a drawing for a rare Beanie Baby, and more. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Courtyard Shops, Plymouth Rd. (opposite U-M North Campus entrance). Free admission.*

★**Skin Cancer Detection Day: American Cancer Society/Michigan Dermatological Society.** Free, painless screenings by local dermatologists. All welcome. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Briarwood Mall Community Room. Free. 971–4300.*

African-American Genealogical Workshop. A speaker from the Fred Hart Williams Genealogical Society in Detroit talks about how African Americans can trace their family lines. *10 a.m.–noon, Bethel A.M.E. Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. $5 materials fee. For reservations, call Barbara Meadows at 677–4407.*

★**"Restoration Sampler": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Staffers from the parks department's Natural Areas Preservation Division discuss and demonstrate natural areas management. Includes hands-on activities. *10 a.m.–1 p.m., Kuebler-Langford Park, meet at the Beechwood entrance (off Sunset), just north of M-14). Free. Preregistration required. 996–3266.*

★**"Wails, Whistles, and Waggles: Animal Sounds and Communication": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a family-oriented walk to listen for birdcalls and other animal communications and learn about their meanings. Also, a game or two. *10 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

Annual "Promenade Tecumseh": Tecumseh Area Historical Society. *May 16 & 17.* The main attraction of this annual heritage festival is a tour of seven homes from historical to contemporary. Also, a 5-km run/walk, a Civil War encampment, cemetery tours, a mini-yacht race, train rides and model train displays, antique car show, live music, games, food concessions, and more. The festival kicks off today with a **parade** at 9:45 a.m. *10 a.m.–6 p.m. Tour headquarters and general information at the Tecumseh Area Historical Society, 302 E. Chicago Blvd. (M-50). (Take US-12 southwest to Clinton, follow Tecumseh-Clinton Rd. into downtown Tecumseh, and turn left onto E. Chicago.) House tour tickets $9 (students & seniors, $7) in advance; $10 (students & seniors, $8) day of tour. (517) 423–3740.*

★**"Adventures": Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** Local resident Carol DeHart leads an hour of music, movement, and stories about **"Birds in My Backyard"** (11 a.m.) for children ages 18 months to 4 years; and activities on **"Germany"** (2 p.m.) for ages 5–7. *11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 973–8757.*

★**Bicycle Swap Meet: Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** All invited to buy, sell, or trade bicycles and bike parts. In conjunction with National Bike Month. *Noon–2 p.m., Ypsilanti Farmers' Market, Rice Street, Depot Town, Ypsilanti. Free. 487–9058.*

★**"Lost Nation State Game Area Service Trip": Sierra Club.** All invited to join a cleanup of the North Country Trail near Pittsford (about one hour south of Ann Arbor). Bring a bag lunch, garden gloves, trimming tools, and sturdy boots. *Noon, meet at Fox Village Theater parking lot, Maple Village Shopping Center (Maple at Miller). Free. 572–7930.*

★**Spring Festival and Open House: Community Farm of Ann Arbor.** All invited to visit this communally owned organic farm, tour the fields, and meet the animals (cows, calves, goats, and chickens). Hayrides, games, refreshments, and fun for the whole family. Visitors can purchase shares in the farm and enjoy the healthy organic produce. *1–4 p.m., Community Farm of Ann Arbor, 1525 S. Fletcher Rd. Free. 994–9136.*

★**"Amphibian Adventure": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a family-oriented walk to look for frogs, toads, and salamanders. Bring a large net if you have one and be prepared to get muddy. *1 p.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**"Animania": U-M Japanese Animation Film Society.** Monthly 6-hour festival of Japanese animated films and TV cartoons. May's lineup introduces three summer series: *Nurse Angel Ririka, Tenchi Muyo,* and *Patlabor (Griffon Saga);* and one movie: *Karura Mau.* Japanese, subtitles. *U-M campus admission policy:* No one under 18 admitted without an adult. *5–11 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 3, 812 E. Washington at Thayer. Free. For more information, E-mail animania @umich.edu, or visit the website at www.umich.edu/~animania.*

★**Potluck and Game Night: ConneXions.** All adults ages 25–45, married and single, invited to play Clue, Pictionary, cards, and other games. Bring your favorite group game. Also, bring a dish to pass for the potluck. *6:15 p.m., FUMC Green Wood Church, 1001 Green Rd. at Glazier Way. Free. 677–4737.*

Versatile singer-songwriter Catie Curtis returns to Ann Arbor for a performance at the Ark, Sat., May 16.

★**African-American Book Reading Club: Little Professor.** All invited to discuss a book to be announced. *7–8 p.m., Little Professor Book Company, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. For information, call Veleria Banks at (313) 942–6013.*

"Campfire String Stories": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Local string figure artists Marcia Gaynor and Michele Gage tell string stories around a campfire. All ages invited; children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments. *7–8:30 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $5 (families, $18). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale. Ruth Datz, Richard Ingram, Donald Williams, and Shayla Powell direct this noted local children's choir in a program to be announced. *7:30 p.m., First Congregational Church, 608 E. William at State. $7 (students & seniors, $4; families, $10). For reservations, call 996–4404.*

Catie Curtis: The Ark. A highly regarded young singer-songwriter from Maine who lived in Ann Arbor for a few years in the early 90s, Curtis writes engaging, down-to-earth songs about the pleasures and tragedies of ordinary life. She's also known for her expansive, soaring vocals, her percussive guitar style, and her musical blend of folk, blues, and pop styles. Her recent self-titled CD includes the minor radio hit "Soulfully," and won a GLAMA Award as Album of the Year. *7:30 & 10 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $11 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

3rd Saturday Contra Dance: Cobblestone Farm Country Dancers. Live music by Finally Tuned, with callers Peter Baker and Robin Warner. All dances taught; beginners welcome. No partner necessary. *8–11:30 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $6. 665–8863, 426–0241.*

Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club. One hour of intermediate to advanced instruction, followed by ballroom dancing to recorded music. Partner recommended but not necessary. Refreshments. *8–9 p.m. (instruction), 9–11:30 p.m. (dancing), Portage Yacht Club, Dexter-Pinckney Rd. at Portage Lake, Pinckney. $7 ($14 includes lesson). 426–2746, 668–7162.*

★**Thomas Loewenheim: SKR Classical.** This local cellist performs solo works by Bach, Hindemith, and Cassado. *8 p.m., SKR Classical, 539 E. Liberty. Free. 995–5051.*

Jerry Hadley: Allen Creek Preschool Benefit. This Metropolitan Opera tenor, a multiple Grammy Award–winner described by the *Los Angeles Times* as "the great tenor hope of the post-Pavarotti generation" performs a concert to benefit this local nonprofit preschool's scholarship and building fund. *8 p.m., Michigan Theater. Tickets $25, $50, & $100 available in advance at Allen Creek Preschool, SKR Classical, the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS or (248) 645–6666.*

"SpringFest 98: The Miracle of Mozart": Chamber Music Ann Arbor. See 10 Sunday. The series concludes tonight as the **Chester String Quartet** performs Mozart's String Quartet in E-flat and the Clarinet Quintet in A (with clarinetist **Michael Webster**). Also, local musicians perform Enesco's *Dixtuor*. 8 p.m.

Annual Ann Arbor Community Center Benefit: Kerrytown Concert House. Performance by **The Little Big Band,** a local jazz ensemble led by bassist Paul Keller with trumpeter Paul Finkbeiner, tenor saxophonist Vincent York, trombonist Chris Smith, drummer Pete Siers, pianist Phil Kelley, and vocalist Susan Chastain. Proceeds help send underprivileged kids to summer camp. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $10 & $15 (students, $8). Benefit tickets: $35 & $50. Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

★**Steve Shariff: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions.** Soulful folk-pop by this singer-guitarist from Pontiac. Opening act is Farmington singer-guitarist **Liz Momblanco,** who performs original folk ballads with Spanish and Asian musical influences. *8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. $5 (seniors & children under 12, free). 327–2041, (888) 834–4ART.*

"Spring Concert": Dance Ensemble of Michigan. DEMI founder TeDee Theofill directs this 4-year-old local ensemble of 40 young dancers in a program of high-energy jazz dances choreographed by Theofil and DEMI associate director Sherry Leverette. The program features live percussion and a live performance of "Body and Soul" by veteran local singer-actress Judy Dow Rumelhart to accompany one of the dances. *8 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $12 in advance at Studio 1 (220 S. Main) & Dancers' Boutique in Saline; and at the door. 995–1747.*

"Jesus Christ Superstar": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 14 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

Lowell Sanders: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 14 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Nnenna Freelon: Prism Productions. See 15 Friday. 9 & 11:30 p.m.

FILMS

CG. "L'Avventura" (Michelangelo Antonioni, 1960). Two friends search for a missing woman in this subtle allegory of spiritual and moral decay. Italian, subtitles. Nat. Sci., 7 p.m. **"Last Year at Marienbad"** (Alain Resnais, 1961). Murky but oddly fascinating tale of a man who confronts a bewildered woman and insists that they had an affair in the past. French, subtitles. Nat. Sci., 9:15 p.m. **U-M Japanese Animation Film Society. "Animania."** See Events listing above. FREE. MLB 3; 5–11 p.m.

17 SUNDAY

★**"Rondeau Provincial Park Field Trip": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** WAS member Don Brooks leads a trip to this park in Ontario to look for migrating songbirds and resident prothonotary warblers. Bring a lunch. *6:30 a.m., meet at Pittsfield School, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. Free. 665–3120.*

Ann Arbor Antiques Market. This nationally important show, which started modestly in 1969 at the Farmers' Market, now features more than 300 dealers in antiques and collectibles. It's the nation's largest regularly scheduled monthly antiques show, and quite possibly the best. No reproductions are allowed, experts hired by founder-manager Margaret Brusher check every booth, and the authenticity of everything is guaranteed to be what the dealer's receipt says it is. The market is also an important source for dealers nationwide. Deliveries available; food for sale. *6 a.m.–4 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. $5 (children under 12 accompanied by an adult, free). Free parking. 662–9453 (before the show), 429–9954 (day of show).*

Spring Scramble: Ann Arbor Parks Department. Each player hits every shot from the spot of the best ball of their threesome. Open to all golfers; no handicaps. *8 a.m. shotgun start, Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver Rd. $135 per team. Preregistration required by May 8. 994–1163.*

★**"Hathaway House Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast-paced 85-mile and moderate-paced rides to Blissfield for brunch at the historic Hathaway House restaurant. Also, a moderate-paced 65-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 9 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor–Saline Rd., and a slow-paced 35-mile ride leaves at 10 a.m. from the city parking lot on US-12 in Clinton. *9 a.m., Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. (248) 474–1254 (85-mile ride), (313) 584–6911 (65-mile ride), 975–4671 (35-mile ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Spring Wildflowers": Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission.** WCPARC's entertaining and informative naturalist Matt Heumann leads an exploration of the rich spring flora of Embury Woods and its swamp edges. *10 a.m.,*

SKATE EXCHANGE

2200 S. Industrial
761-6465

For all your skating needs...
new, used, and consignment

Tue, Wed 10-7
Thu, Fri 10-9
Sat 10-7, Sun 10-3

Under new ownership
Ralph Mann

STAGECOACH STOP USA
IRISH HILLS, MICH.

AAA Diamond Star Attraction

- Entertainment everywhere you look!
- Over 10,000 antiques • Craftsmen at work
- Train ride around the park with genuine hold-up
- Kiddie rides, petting zoo, playground
- Restaurant and saloons with ice cold draft beer
- 5 unique shops • Great family entertainment

Open Weekends In May

Open Tuesday through Sunday in June, July & August

517-467-2300

7203 US-12 • Irish Hills, MI 49265
8 miles west of Clinton, MI

Zest is the feeling we should have about life. **Joy** from our work and loved ones should occur naturally.

The natural states of zest and joy can be blocked or inhibited. Fear or worry can interfere. Unconscious feelings, beliefs, ideas and fears can be operating without our even knowing it. We may experience increased or decreased sleep, appetite or sexual desire, tearfulness, hopelessness, irritability, or have suicidal thoughts. Conflicts with significant others or at work may appear to be external when in fact they are caused by internal conflicts. Unconscious conflicts and/or buried emotional traumas may be keeping us away from others or compulsively driving us toward others in unproductive ways. Sometimes all that may be apparent is that zest is lacking, and we have little joy for life.

The absence of zest and joy is not natural but we may have wrongly grown to believe that not having them is normal. Usually the interferences of zest and joy are partial and thus we are living at a limited capacity. Most often the interferences can be removed, zest can return, and life can be enjoyed fully.

Proper and thorough assessment of the blockage and a designed means to remove them are essential. Everyone deserves such an assessment and the subsequent opportunity to feel **zestful** about life.

For Consultation call

Daniel J. DeZura, MD
Psychiatrist and Psychoanalyst
Expert in emotional trauma resolution
1009 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor
(734) 769-9880

Mercy Primary Care and **St. Joseph Mercy Health System**
are pleased to announce

Judy Boyle, M.D.
Lubna Khawaja, M.D.
and
Tammy Ghormley, Nurse Practitioner

have joined Medicine Pediatrics Associates
located in the
Haab/Ypsilanti Health Building
111 N. Huron Street • Ypsilanti, MI

Medicine Pediatrics Associates provides
Primary Care for Patients of all Ages– from Newborn to Seniors
New patients are welcome
For more information or to schedule an appointment

call (313) 480-0033

SAINT JOSEPH MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM
A Member of Mercy Health Services

MERCY PRIMARY CARE

Participating with Most Major Insurances including Care Choices, Preferred Choices, HAP, M-Care, Blue Care Network, Medicare, Medicaid, and most Blue Cross Blue Shield Plans

His Holiness
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

The Transcendental Meditation® technique

Reduce stress—enjoy better health and greater creativity

Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, West Bloomfield

1-888-LEARN TM

MorrisCo Art Theatre presents

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

By Oscar Wilde

Directed by Susan Morris

June 4-6 & 11-13
at 8:00 p.m.
June 7, 14
at 2:00 p.m.

General Admission
Tickets - $12
$9 students & seniors
Pay-what-you-can
Thursdays

Performance Network
408 W. Washington
Ann Arbor 663-0681

THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Our mattress and pillow use a revolutionary high density visco-elastic foam originally developed for the US space program. Tests have shown that it can dramatically reduce the number of times you turn at night - up to 80% less - letting you enjoy a deep, restful sleep.

Made by Fagerdala World Foams of Varmdo, Sweden, this revolutionary material is firm, yet conforms in response to pressure and heat, distributing your weight evenly. Try it for 90 days risk free, and make your dreams come true.

In Ann Arbor, only at

Fourth Ave Birkenstock **663-1644**

209 N Fourth Ave One block south of the Farmer's Market

EVENTS *continued*

Park Lyndon North, North Territorial Rd. (15 miles west of US-23). Free. 971–6337.

Annual "Promenade Tecumseh": Tecumseh Area Historical Society. See 16 Saturday. 10 a.m.–6 p.m.

20th Annual Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Fair: Ann Arbor Antiquarian Booksellers Association. More than 40 dealers from 8 states offer old, rare, curious, and fine books, manuscripts, prints, and maps. This popular annual event has established itself as one of the country's top regional antiquarian fairs. Highlights include 13th- and 14th-century manuscript leaves, early maps and prints, Americana, Michigan history, children's books, and various first editions. A portion of the proceeds benefit the U-M Clements Rare Book Library. *11 a.m.–5 p.m., Michigan Union Ballroom. $3. 995–1891.*

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 3 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Manchester Canoe Races: Manchester Recreation Task Force. All invited to join a race down the River Raisin ending at Mill Pond. Classes for 2-person and single canoeists and kayakers in different age categories. Trophies to the top 3 finishers. Refreshments. *Noon, Fellows Bridge, downtown Manchester. Entry fee: $8 in advance, $10 day of race. Entry forms available at Manchester Pharmacy, Pyramid Office Supply, and the Community Resource Center. 428–8976, 428–7722.*

★**"Bird Hills Hike": Sierra Club.** All invited to join a 5-mile loop hike through this lovely local wooded area. *1 p.m., meet at Ann Arbor City Hall to carpool. Free. 429–0671.*

Kids' Open Mike: Oz's Music. Kids of all ages and all musical abilities are invited to play, sing, or just observe. *1 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Minimum donation: 25¢. Call ahead to reserve a space. 662–8283.*

★**"The Erie Canal": Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County.** Talk by Sterling Heights Genealogical and Historical Society president Patricia Hallman, a popular speaker on genealogical topics. Followed by a class on **"Planning Your Genealogy Trip"** presented by club members Carolyn Griffin and Bobbie Snow. *1:30 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Liberal Arts & Science Bldg., lecture hall #2, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. Free. 483–2799.*

"Bluegrass and Old-Time Country Music Jam Session": Ypsilanti Farmers' Market. All acoustic musicians invited to bring their instruments to this monthly jam session. Proceeds to benefit the restoration of the Farmers' Market Freight House. *1:30–5 p.m., Farmers' Market Freight House, 112 E. Cross at River St., Depot Town, Ypsilanti. $2 donation. 483–1480.*

★**"Bringing in the Baby": Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health Fraiburg Colloquium.** Lecture by Elisabeth Muir, a physician with the Toronto-based Watch, Wait, and Wonder, infant-led clinical program that was featured in the PBS special "Bough Breaks." *1:45 p.m., U-M Rackham Auditorium. Free. 764–4276.*

★**"Families": Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays Monthly Meeting.** Lesbian and gay parents discuss raising children. *2–5 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free. 741–0659.*

★**"Wildflower Walk": Friends of the Nichols Arboretum.** Arb docents lead a 90-minute hike over hilly terrain to look for spring wildflowers. Wear sturdy footwear. *2 p.m., Nichols Arboretum, meet at Washington Hts. entrance (off Observatory). Free. 763–6632.*

★**"Spring Planting Event for Kids": Barnes & Noble.** Barnes & Noble bookseller Sara Fanta reads stories about plants and shows kids how to plant seeds in tiny Dixie cup gardens. *2 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Friends of Four-Hand Piano.** Pianists of all abilities invited to bring their music for a casual afternoon of performing duets. An opportunity to meet other pianists and find partners for four-hand and two-piano music. Listeners welcome. *2 p.m., location to be announced. Free. 663–3942, 665–2811.*

★**Shape Note Singing: The Ark/Ann Arbor Sacred Harp.** All invited to join an afternoon of shape note, or sacred harp, singing, a form of communal hymn singing that has its roots in Colonial America. Songbooks are available, but singers are encouraged to bring their own. *2–5 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free. 747–9644, 761–1451.*

Gender-Free Contra Dance: Ann Arbor Rainbow Contra Dancers. Traditional American folk dancing for people of all orientations. There are two distinct roles in contra dancing, one traditionally male and one female. In gender-free contra dancing, dancers take whichever position they like and with any partner they like. Joseph Pimentel calls to live music. No partner necessary. All dances taught; beginners welcome. Bring flat, smooth-soled shoes for dancing. *2–5 p.m., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St. $6 (students, $5). 764–6958.*

Annual Dance Fair: Ann Arbor Public Schools Community Education and Recreation Department. Some 250 youngsters and adults from the recreation department dance classes perform a wide variety of dance styles, including jazz, tap, Congolese, clogging, and more. *2 p.m., Tappan Middle School, 2251 E. Stadium. $2 (ages 6–18, $1) at the door. 994–2300, ext. 228.*

"Gala 23": Studio 1 School of Dance. Ballet and jazz dance by students of Studio 1 director TeDee Theofil. Also, a guest appearance by the Dance Ensemble of Michigan (see 16 Saturday listing), which performs two premieres by Theofil. *2 p.m., Power Center. Tickets $8 (kids 10 & under, $6) in advance at Studio 1 (220 S. Main) and the Power Center, and at the door. 995–1747.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 2 p.m.

"Jesus Christ Superstar": Ann Arbor Civic Theater. See 14 Thursday. 2 p.m.

★**Summer Enrollment Fair: Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps.** Live music and entertainment highlight today's information fair, where middle school through high school students are invited to learn about opportunities for community service this summer and to sign up for projects. Each project runs about one week long: a minimum two weeks' commitment is requested. A parent must accompany the child for registration today. *3–5 p.m., Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 663–0536.*

★**"Library Poetry Contest Winners": Borders Books and Music.** Winners of the Ann Arbor District Library's recent poetry contest read their winning poems. *3 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

9th Annual Spring Concert: Measure for Measure. EMU music professor Leonard Riccinto directs this lively 70-member local men's chorus, with Henry Aldrich accompanying on the Michigan Theater's historic Barton organ. Local soprano Jennifer Larson and other guest soloists perform. The eclectic program ranges from the national anthem to works by Bach, Bruckner, Thompson, opera choruses, spirituals, and college glee club favorites. Also, a performance of doo-wop and show tunes by the chorus's a cappella octet **After Work.** *3 p.m., Michigan Theater. $12 (students & seniors, $7) in advance at Schoolkids' and Chelsea Drugs; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 485–8128.*

★**Harpbeat: Clonlara School/Oz's Music Environment.** Children's concert by the local duo of harpist Donna Novack and percussionist Maria Flurry. Their repertoire includes a wide range of traditional styles from American folk to Mexican ranchera and originals. *4 p.m., Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. Free. Reservations required. 994–5732.*

"The Treble Ring-Time": Boychoir of Ann Arbor. Boychoir founder Tom Strode directs this highly regarded, well-trained local ensemble of 45 boys in a program highlighted by the Midwest premiere of British composer Bob Chilcott's new cantata "The Elements," a witty, entertaining romp through 8 elements in the periodic table. Also, music by Schuetz, Purcell, Sullivan, and Rutter, and a selection of spirituals. Silent auction of goods and services donated by local businesses. A benefit for the Boychoir's trip to an international music festival in Stirling, Scotland, in late July. *4 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. Tickets $5 (students & seniors, $3) in advance and at the door. Family rates available. 663–5377.*

★**Monthly Book Discussion: Stilyagi Air Corps.** All invited to discuss science-fiction novel to be announced. *5 p.m., Little Professor Book Company, Westgate Shopping Center. Free. For information, call Chad at (313) 390–2369.*

★**"Philippine Photos & Finds: A Century of U-M Anthropology in the Philippines": U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History.** A talk by Thomas Burke Memorial Washington State Museum (Seattle) director Karl Hutterer, a former U-M Museum of Anthropology curator, highlights the opening reception for this new exhibit of turn-of-the-century photographs taken of objects excavated from burial sites in the Philippines. The exhibit is scheduled to run for several years. *5–7 p.m., U-M Exhibit Museum, North University at Geddes Ave. Free. 764–0478.*

★**Ecumenical Service: U-M Campus Chapel.** This monthly service features singing of meditative music from the ecumenical community of Taize, France.

Book of Days

Rich and provocative

Lanford Wilson's new play opens with the entire cast belting out the old hymn "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms": "What a fellowship, what a joy divine. . . ." It's our introduction to the small clannish town of Dublin, Missouri, where everyone knows everyone else, and all of the citizens are bound by family ties and overlapping personal histories. Protagonist Ruth Hoch is bookkeeper at the local cheese factory; her cousin LouAnn is married to the boss's philandering son, James; both women are close friends with one of James's old flames, Ginger; all of them grew up and went to school together.

Wilson's rich and complicated drama chronicles the tragic events of one summer and how they contribute to the unraveling of this close-knit community. When the owner of the cheese factory, pillar of the community Earl Bates, dies suddenly in what appears to be a hunting accident, Ruth Hoch suspects foul play. But Dublin's intricate system of loyalties means that no one—not the local sheriff, not even Bates's grieving widow—wants to face the possibility of treachery among their own. Only Ruth, who is playing the lead in an amateur summer production of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* (and perhaps takes her role a bit too much to heart), wants to pursue the truth. As her efforts to investigate the death grow more insistent, doors are closed, friends turn their backs on her and her husband, and the couple's cherished small-town life is destroyed.

Wilson has conjured up a vivid community, a modern small town "on the cusp of the millennium." The play is filled with nice surprises. How many other playwrights would combine Christian fundamentalism, the pursuit of gourmet cheese, and the story of Joan of Arc all in the same play? The characters deftly defy stereotype: the fundamentalist preacher is a shrewd and caring man who surfs the Internet; Ruth's mother-in-law is a bawdy feminist and former hippie now working subversively in the administration of a conservative local college. Such unexpected touches bring life to a story that might otherwise feel all too familiar: one of ignorance and fear and a small town conspiring to conceal a dark secret.

Book of Days progresses like a journal, with the large cast, Greek chorus–like, stepping out of character to announce dates and seasons and the events that are about to unfold. The style is reminiscent—at times maybe a little too self-consciously reminiscent—of American classics like *Spoon River Anthology* or *Our Town:* there's even a Stage Manager character, in this case visiting theater director Boyd Middleton.

Exiled from Hollywood after the flop of his second independent film, Middleton is taking refuge in the middle of nowhere to lick his wounds for a while. Actually, his character is a problem, one of the play's few flaws. Usually it is the outsider who first draws suspicion in a small town. But as it turns out, Middleton isn't particularly important to the story, despite some creative turns as a sort of omniscient narrator in the first half of the play. He simply disappears midway through the play, and we're surprised to have him reappear later, as a footnote.

Book of Days is thoroughly an ensemble work, and it is as an ensemble that the Purple Rose Theater shows to best advantage. The actors ably support one another, and director Guy Sanville makes energetic use of the small three-quarter-round stage. When the entire company gathers for an eerie evocation of a tornado, moaning and gibbering and hammering on percussion instruments, the effect is truly chilling.

Hosting the world premiere of a play by Pulitzer Prize–winner Wilson is obviously quite a coup for Chelsea's small Equity theater, and the performers' dedicated enthusiasm is compelling. A few times on opening night, cast and director seemed not quite up to the demands of this occasionally problematic drama: a breakdown scene, where one character has to step in and play another person's role, was momentarily confusing, as was a scene set in a fundamentalist church. But this is a rich and provocative drama, and theater buffs will find it well worth the price of admission to see the first staging of a new work by a master playwright.

Book of Days continues its run at the Purple Rose Theater every Wednesday through Sunday, through June 27. —*Jennifer Dix*

The service also includes prayer, meditation, readings, silence, and Holy Communion. All invited. *6 p.m., U-M Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Ct. (off Washtenaw one block south of Geddes). Free. 668–7421, 662–2402.*

★**"The Operas of Richard Wagner": SKR Classical.** See 3 Sunday. Tonight: the Bayreuth Festival production of **"Lohengrin"** directed by Werner Herzog. 6 p.m.

★**"Food Travels Around the World": Culinary Historians Monthly Meeting.** Talk by culinary historians Ned and Joann Chalat. *7–9 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Free to first-time visitors (annual dues, $15). 662–9211.*

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"House Blend" Series: Ann Arbor Playwrights. See 3 Sunday. 7 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "A Price Above Rubies" (Boaz Yakin, 1998). *May 17, 18, 20, & 21.* An Orthodox Jewish wife rebels against the constraints of her life. Renee Zellweger. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Dangerous Beauty"** (Marshall Herskovitz, 1997). *May 17 & 18.* Sto-

CHEAP STUFF!
At The Truly Gigantic
KIWANIS
RUMMAGE SALE!
Saturdays 9am - noon
In The Kiwanis Activity Center
Corner Of Washington & First
Furniture, Kitchen Items, TVs, Books, Hardware, Sports Equipment, Luggage, Clothing, Records, Tapes, Antiques, Stereos, Lamps, Etc, Etc.

VICKI HONEYMAN
Vicki's
WASH & WEAR
HAIRCUTS
207 E. ANN 663-HAIR

WHEN YOUR ANGER IS NOT JUST ANGER
More and more people are becoming aware of their anger. Sometimes this is experienced as a terrible burden. Sometimes it is experienced as energizing. You might hear someone say, "I am really angry." Another might say, "I am absolutely enraged." What is the difference? What difference does it make to know the difference?
Anger is clear and energizing. It is an emotional response to an immediate situation. It motivates the angry person to take action, and leads to some resolution. In contrast, rage is an angry response to a past frustration which is restimulated in the present situation. Rage leads to the same old arguments. The date of the argument changes, but the content does not, nor does the behavior of the involved parties.
For example, you might have feelings about always being the one to clean the house, repair the car, or plan vacations. The angry person will be able to talk about the situation in such a way as to promote some change in the arrangements. The enraged person, on the other hand, will get so caught up in the rage as to become a prisoner of the feelings, unable to act on his or her own behalf.
If you find yourself being angry a lot, then you are not just angry, you are also enraged. Rage is not helpful. It interferes with productive loving, playing, and working. Resolving your rage and getting access to your anger is both liberating and empowering.
Lynne G. Tenbusch, PhD • Licensed Psychologist • (734) 973–3232

Office Furniture Rental.
Not sure?
Sit on it!
Call for a free information kit on this cost effective alternative to ownership.
US Office Furniture Rentals
Authorized Dealer:
Leslie OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
A US Office Products Co.
734-975-1424*
*New Phone number
www.usop.com/furniture/furniturerental

Arbor Springs Water Co.

Bottled Spring Water
A Refreshing Natural Beverage

1440 Plymouth Road
(enter from Jones Drive off Broadway)
CALL FOR DELIVERY **668-8270**

AJ CREMATION SERVICES, INC.

For Those Who Prefer
an Alternative
to the Traditional
Funeral Service.

DIRECT CREMATION
$ 790.00

Call **1-800-392-0995**
for a free brochure.
Pre-Planning Available

Are Your Getting Your Money's Worth?

Consider our
SUPPLY LINK PROGRAM
for your 1998 Business Product Needs.

PRODUCT SELECTION
PERSONAL ACCOUNT REP
NEXT DAY FREE DELIVERY
CONTRACT PRICING
ELECTRONIC ORDERING
USAGE REPORTS

Call for your free catalog.

All-Tech Business Products
SUPPLY Link
260 Airport Industrial Drive Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198
734/482-0640
800/969-2827
734/482-1108 Fax

Choose Ann Arbor's Landmark Cemetery

Burial lots, indoor and outdoor cremation niches available.		
Burial rights:	Provides for:	Prices start at:
Lot	1 full burial, or 1 burial and 1 cremain, or 2 cremains	$ 675
Outdoor Niche	2 cremains	$1000
Indoor Niche	2 cremains	$1200

Call 663-5018 for complete details.

Forest Hill Cemetery
415 South Observatory at Geddes Avenue • Ann Arbor

ry of an intrepid young courtesan in 16th-century Venice. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

18 MONDAY

★**Auditions: University Musical Society Choral Union.** *May 18–20.* All singers invited to try out for a place in this venerable 150-member chorus directed by Thomas Sheets. The coming season includes performances of Handel's *Messiah,* Mozart's and Brahms's *Requiems,* Liszt's "Dante" Symphony, Kodaly's *Psalmus Hungaricus,* and Rachmaninoff's *The Bells. 10 a.m.–3 p.m. by appointment, U-M Modern Languages Bldg. Auditorium 4, 812 E. Washington St. Free. For information, call 763–8997.*

"Moving Beyond the Basics": Ann Arbor District Library. Introduction to the finer details of using a web browser, including using bookmarks, saving to disk, and how to evaluate websites. Open to all AADL cardholders. *11 a.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**"Rhythm of Consciousness": EMU Ford Gallery.** Opening reception for a 4-day exhibit of collage drawings by EMU art grad student Todd Stanton. The mixed media works feature charcoal drawings of bones and primitive African art images, fragments of photocopies, X-rays, and more. *5–7 p.m., Ford Gallery, EMU campus (on Cross St. across from the water tower), Ypsilanti. Free. 487–1268.*

★**"Meet Your Local Witch Night": Magical Education Council of Ann Arbor.** All practicing Wiccans and interested persons invited for an evening of networking, discussion, refreshments, and fun. *6–8 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 761–1137.*

★**"The ABC's of Alzheimer's: An Orientation": Alzheimer's Association.** This monthly program offers an overview of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and addresses common questions and concerns for caregivers. *6:30–8:30 p.m., NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Free, but preregistration requested. 741–8200, (800) 337–3827.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Embroiderers' Guild of America.** Stitchers of all abilities and interests are invited to work on their own stitching projects, socialize, and learn about guild activities. *6:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Free to visitors ($30 annual dues). 482–0859.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Day Care Homes Association of Washtenaw County.** All parents and child care providers welcome. Each meeting includes refreshments and socializing, a featured speaker, and a discussion period. Tonight's topic: **"Stress in Toddlers."** *7–9 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner Rd. Free. 485–2168.*

Hammer Dulcimer Recital: Dixboro Dulcimer Store. Recital by students of Dixboro Dulcimer Store owner Jane Chevalier. Refreshments. *7 p.m., Greenwood United Methodist Church, 1001 Green Rd. $4 (youths, $2.50). 665–2357.*

★**"Topicals": Ann Arbor Stamp Club Monthly Meeting.** Toledo stamp collector Marilyn Schafstall shows examples of three themes from her collection: fairy tales, mythology, and Charles Dickens. Also, an auction of inexpensive U.S. and foreign stamps. *7:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. Free. 662–6566.*

★**Michael Byers: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** *See review, p. 95.* This U-M creative writing grad, a Seattle native who now lives in San Francisco, reads from his debut short story collection, *The Coast of Good Intentions,* a collection of stories exploring what local fiction writer Charles Baxter calls "the shadowy obsessive passions that govern and shape our lives." Following the reading, Byers signs copies of his book. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**Writers Series: Guild House.** Writers Series director Van Baldwin presents **"The Essence of Poetry Is the First Line,"** a workshop aimed at helping poets overcome writer's block. *8:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free. 677–6839, 662–5189.*

FILMS

MTF. "A Price Above Rubies" (Boaz Yakin, 1998). See 17 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Dangerous Beauty"** (Marshall Herskovitz, 1997). See 17 Sunday. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

19 TUESDAY

★**"Bike to Work Day": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** Everyone is invited to bike to work today, in conjunction with national Bike-to-Work week (May 17–23). Also, register at an official checkpoint between 7 & 9 a.m. to be eligible for a prize drawing and receive discounts on coffee and pastries. Checkpoints are Zingerman's Next Door, all Dough Boys Bakeries and Espresso Royale Caffe locations, and four city park facilities: Cobblestone Farm, Gallup Park Meeting Room, Huron Hills Golf Course, and Veterans Park. *All day. Free. 971–5471.*

Local painter Ann Turner discusses her provocative still lifes, Wed., May 20, at Workbench Contemporary Furniture.

★**"Furstenberg Park Field Trip": Washtenaw Audubon Society.** WAS member Ellie Shappirio leads a hike through this new city park on the Huron River to look for migrating songbirds. *8 a.m., Furstenberg Park (Fuller Rd. entrance). Free. 665–3120.*

Auditions: University Musical Society Choral Union. See 18 Monday. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

★**Monthly Open Meeting: Community Partnership.** All invited to join this task force dedicated to discouraging the use and abuse of drugs, alcohol, and tobacco among young people in Washtenaw County. Today's program to be announced. *3:30–5 p.m., Washtenaw County Human Services Bldg., 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. Free. 484–6620.*

★**Monthly Planning Meeting: New Year Jubilee Steering Committee.** The community is welcome to help plan the annual safe, sober, and affordable family New Year's Eve party held in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. *4:30–6:30 p.m., St. Luke's Church, 120 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti. Free. 429–7128.*

Canoe Instruction Clinic: Ann Arbor Parks Department. A popular way for individuals and families to learn basic canoeing techniques. One hour of instruction, followed by a leisurely hour of practice paddling. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $7.50. Preregistration required. 662–9319.*

"Jim Harbaugh/Charles Woodson Celebrity Invitational Comedy Jam & Silent Auction": Jim Harbaugh Foundation. Performances by a trio of veteran Detroit comics, **Dave Coulier, Mike Binder,** and **Jackie Flynn.** Also, silent auction of donated sports memorabilia. Cocktails & hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds donated to various Ann Arbor–area charities. *6:30–9:30 p.m., Michigan Theater. $100 in advance only. For tickets, call Rob Pollack at 662–1200, ext. 915.*

"Searching the World Wide Web": Ann Arbor District Library. A hands-on introduction to Web search and metasearch engines and subject directories. Open to all AADL cardholders. *Note:* A free version of this class (preregistration required), with less hands-on opportunity, is offered at the West (May 15, 8:30 a.m.) and Loving (May 19, 3 p.m.) branches. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library training center (3rd floor), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

Rocky Road Advanced Contra-English Dance. See 5 Tuesday. 7–9:45 p.m.

★**"Access Your Inner Wisdom": Mind•Body•Spirit Seminars/Association for Humanistic Psychology.** Talk by local psychologost Sheila Ritter. *7:30 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe at Oakland. Free; donations accepted. 663–3574.*

"Bringing Your Dreams Alive": Jewish Community Center Home Series. Damian Farrell, president of his own residential design firm, discusses the process of designing and building a home. *7:30–9 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). $5 (JCC members, free). 971–0990.*

★**"Industrial Hemp Usage": Sierra Club Monthly Meeting.** Talk by local resident Dan Banda. Followed by refreshments and socializing. All welcome. *7:30 p.m., Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 665–7345.*

★**African-American Book Discussion Group: Packard Community Clinic.** All invited to discuss August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson. 7:30–9:30 p.m., Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard Rd. Free. 747–8016.*

★**William Heyen: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This poet reads from his recently published *Diana, Charles, & the Queen,* a collection of poems exploring the ups and downs of the world's most visible family. Joyce Carol Oates calls Heyen "a remarkable poet in whom the 'visionary' and the unblinkingly 'historical' are dramatically meshed." Following the reading, Heyen signs copies of his books. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**Annie Gallup & Jack Hardy: The Ark.** An Ann Arbor native who now lives in Asheville, North Carolina, Gallup is a highly regarded young singer-songwriter who writes vividly imagined, emotionally intimate folk-style originals. A fine finger-style guitarist, she's also a captivating singer, with a voice that's been described as blending "the throaty smoothness of early Joni Mitchell with a distinctive inflective twang that is closer to Lucinda Williams." She has a critically acclaimed new CD, *Backbone.* A veteran folkie who founded New York City's "Fast Folk" movement in the early 80s, Hardy is a husky-voiced singer whose compositions range from sharp-minded political songs to explorations of Irish mythology and culture. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Free. 761–1451.*

Mike Watt: Prism Productions. Edgy, inventive post-punk rock 'n' roll by a band led by former Minutemen and Firehose bassist Watt. *10:30 p.m. (doors open at 9 p.m.), The Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Tickets $10 in advance at Schoolkids', the Michigan Union Ticket Office, and all other Ticketmaster outlets; $12 at the door. To charge by phone, call (248) 645–6666; for information, call 996–8555.*

FILMS

No films.

20 WEDNESDAY

"The Morning Edition": Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce. This popular monthly program features a buffet breakfast and a series of 5-minute updates from local business and community leaders. Program: U-M community relations director (and former state legislator) Jim Kosteva discusses **"Term Limits: How the Comings and Goings in Lansing Will Affect Business,"** Dexter village manager Gary Kuckel discusses **"A Village with Suburbs: The Ultimate Challenge in Growth Management,"** Dobson-McOmber vice-president David Tiedgen discusses **"The Professional Employment Organization: Wave of the Future or Wave It Goodbye?"** Detroit Edison small business advocate (and former Chamber of Commerce director) Rod Benson discusses **"Electricity Deregulation: Will Our Understanding It Make Any Difference?"** David Hamel of Muehlig Funeral Chapel discusses **"The Impact of Big Business on the Locally Owned Funeral Home in Our Time of Need,"** Integrated Financial Strategies Group president Griff McDonald discusses **"The Stock Market: Should We Be Looking for a Window from Which to Leap?"** and U-M vice-president for research Marvin Parnes discusses **"Technology Transfer: Is It Part of the U-M Mission?"** *7 a.m.–8:45 a.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Rd. $25 (members, $15). 214–0104.*

★**"Library On-Line Catalog": Ann Arbor District Library.** *May 20, 21, & 26 (different locations).* Library staffers offer a hands-on introduction on how to use the library's electronic catalog, which can be accessed in the library or remotely, through the library website (www.annarbor.lib.mi.us). *8:30 a.m. at the Northeast Branch (May 20), 8:30 a.m. at the West Branch (May 21), & 10 a.m. at the main library (May 26). Free. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**Auditions: University Musical Society Choral Union.** See 18 Monday. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

★**"Aromatherapy": Northeast Senior Center.** A speaker to be announced gives a lecture and demonstration on the benefits of essential oils. *11 a.m., Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. (off N. Dixboro Rd. just north of Plymouth Rd.). Free. 996–0070.*

2nd Annual Vintage Wine and Fine Beer Expo: Great Lakes Performing Artist Associates. This GLPAA fund-raiser offers a chance to sample esoteric and little-known wines and beers from around the world, with a special emphasis on Michigan vineyards and microbreweries. Food samples from area restaurants and specialty food stores. Live music by **The Local Girls,** an Athens, Ohio–based vocal trio specializing in close-harmony renditions of songs ranging from the hot and vampy swing tunes of the 1920s and 30s to their own virtuoso, witty versions of blues standards, gospel, cowpoke, and bebop. *6–9 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 2900 Jackson Rd. at I-94. Tickets $25 in advance at Merchant of Vino and local brewpubs, $30 (if available) at the door. To charge by phone, call 665–4029.*

★**"Saline Area Historical Society Depot Museum": Washtenaw County Historical Society.** Tour of this former railroad depot. The current exhibit is on one-room schools. Followed by a potluck dinner (bring a dish to pass and your own dishes and tableware) at the First Presbyterian Church in Saline. The dinner also features a talk on the history of the church, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary. *6 p.m. (museum tour), Saline Area Historical Society Depot Museum, Ann Arbor St. at Bennett St., Saline; & 7 p.m. (dinner & talk), First Presbyterian Church, 143 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. Free. 662–9092.*

★**"String Figures & Games": People's Food Co-op.** Local string figure artists Marcia Gaynor and Michele Gage show kids how to make a cat's cradle and other string figures. Kids under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult. *6:30–8:30 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Ave. Free. Preregistration requested. 769–0095.*

"Artist's Way Cafe." All invited to join for conversation and creative activities based on Julia Cameron's best-selling book, *The Artist's Way.* This month's theme: **"Creative Journaling."** Bring a notebook and pen. *7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. $7 at the door. 665–0409.*

★**"Using Storytelling and Music in Preschool and Day Care Settings": Borders Books and Music.** Presentation by storyteller Kathleen Wright and music therapist Diane Baker. *7 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

★**"Beauty and the Beast": Ann Arbor District Library "Video Night."** Video showing of Jean Cocteau's visually dazzling 1946 film adaptation of the classic fairy tale. Stars Josette Day and Jean Marais. This film is shown at the Michigan Theater on May 24 (see listing). *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 327–4510.*

★**Ann Turner: Workbench Contemporary Furniture/Ann Arbor Art Center.** This award-winning local painter gives a short talk on her psychologically charged, introspective oil paintings, currently displayed at Workbench. *7 p.m., Workbench, Kerrytown Shops. Free. 668–4688.*

★**School Board Candidates Forum: Ann Arbor Area League of Women Voters.** All 9 candidates for the three open seats on the Ann Arbor School Board have been invited to make brief statements and answer questions from both in-studio and call-in audiences. Broadcast live and rebroadcast periodically until election day (June 8) on cable channel 10. *7–9 p.m., CTN studio, Edison Center, Suite LL114, 425 S. Main. Free. 665–5808.*

★**Bimonthly Meeting: The Looking Glass Dolls.** All invited to join this group dedicated to making cloth dolls for a workshop on dollmaking techniques and to share dollmaking tips and information. *7–9 p.m., The Looking Glass Quilt Shop, Courtyard Shops (behind Wendy's), 1715 Plymouth Rd. Free. 662–2228.*

★**"21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security": EMU College of Technology 17th Annual Spring Lecture Series.** See 13 Wednesday. Tonight: Tulane University math professor Mark Tipler discusses **"The Future Human: A Cyborg?"** 7–10 p.m.

★**"Death with Dignity": Old St. Patrick's Church Adult Education Committee.** Panel discussion with local physician Dave Biondi, local attorney Mary Schieve, Father Tim Dombrowski, and a representative from Arbor Hospice. Topics include medical ethics, pain management, individual and family legal issues, and the role of Hospice. Baby-sitting available (reservations requested). *7 p.m., Old St. Pat's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church (3 miles north of Ann Arbor). Free. 662–8141, ext. 23.*

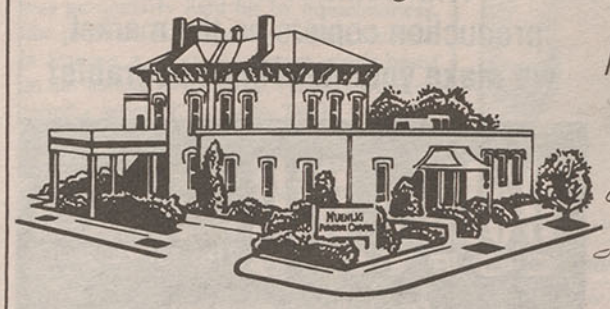
★**Monthly Meeting: Trout Unlimited.** Fishing and wilderness enthusiasts of all ages welcome. Tonight: a **casting clinic.** *7 p.m., Community High School, 401 N. Division. Free. 665–7610, 761–9200.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Michigan Archaeological Society.** Speaker and topic to be announced. This is the local chapter of a state organization that exists to help archaeology enthusiasts meet others with similar interests and learn about opportunities to work on upcoming excavations. *7:30 p.m., Modern Languages Bldg., room B116. Free (annual dues, $25). 971–5077.*

Muehlig Funeral Chapel

403 S. Fourth Ave. / Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104 / Phone 663–3375

Serving the Ann Arbor area for 146 years.



Established 1852

Neil T. Bidwell - Manager
David M. Hamel

If I could exercise on my lunch hour, I think I would have more energy in the afternoon.

NEW...
Name
Pricing
Hours
Ownership

Call to find out more about our Open House May 16th Noon to 6:00 pm

Try Callanetics! They have non-impact exercises gentle for bad backs and knees. And, for a more Aerobic workout, try Cardio Callanetics at lunch time.

- Relief from stress & pain
- Relief from arthritis & fibromylagia pain
- Fast visible results
- Nonimpact, gentle and safe
- Small, personalized classes
- Gain strength & flexibility

Callanetics® Body-Shaping Exercise

CARDIO Callanetics® Body-Shaping Exercise

LUNCH TIME CARDIO

Cardio Callanetics integrates Ballet & Yoga into a cardiovascular fitness program along with traditional callanetics
- Burn the fat
- Gain endurance

Men/Women - Age, Weight or Fitness does not matter

Callanetics® of Ann Arbor

(734) 668-0710

New Directions In Cosmetic Dentistry

Everyone wants their teeth to look nice so they can smile with confidence. Cosmetic dentistry can make your teeth look straighter and whiter so you can smile with confidence and feel great.

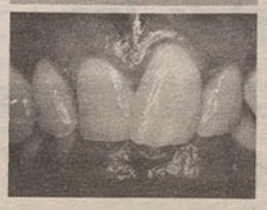
Dr. Farah is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and lectures internationally on cosmetic dentistry.

Visit our state-of-the-art facility at **3100 W. Liberty in Ann Arbor.** It is easily accessible from I-96 or I-94.

For a consultation to improve your smile, call (313) 663-6777.

Dr. John W. Farah

▼ Before



▼After

FARAH & ASSOCIATES
Cosmetic & Family Dentistry

Unbearable Deadlines?

With some of the fastest production copiers on the market, **we make your deadlines bearable!**

Ask about Rush Service.

5¢ COPIES
8.5x11 • Feedable originals
Expires 5/30/98

Dollar Bill COPYING
611 Church Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
Phone 734-665-9200
Fax 734-930-2800
Email: dbcopy@rust.net

Successfully climbing the ladder can bring a lot of satisfaction.

But what if the ladder turns out to be planted on shaky ground?

Let us introduce you to the one who offers the only SURE FOUNDATION in the Universe.

Knox Presbyterian Church
Meeting at Tappan Middle School
Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Christian Education Classes for all ages at 11:15 a.m.
For more information, call 973-KNOX (973-5669).

EXCLUSIVE LIGHTING CONSULTATIONS

Lighting design specializing in custom homes

Distinctive designs

Personalized attention

Blueprint design

On-site lighting layout

Fixture selection & job follow-through

CALL
Nicki Wilson
For Your Appointment
(734) 665-8676

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED SINCE 1910

GROSS ELECTRIC INC
We Bring New Ideas To Light!

Gross Electric, Inc.
Ann Arbor, MI:
2232 S. Industrial Hwy. • 734-665-8676
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6;
Thurs. 9-8; Sat. 9-5
Other Gross Electric Locations:
Monroe, MI • Toledo, OH

EVENTS *continued*

★**"Dolphins": Washtenaw Audubon Society Monthly Meeting.** Slide-illustrated talk by U-M biology postdoctoral fellow Andrew Richards. All invited. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. 994–6287.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"Totally Unrehearsed Theater": Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 6 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "A Price Above Rubies" (Boaz Yakin, 1998). See 17 Sunday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"Happy Together"** (Wong Kar-Wai, 1997). *May 20 & 21.* Stylish, visually dazzling film about a pair of gay lovers in Hong Kong who travel to Buenos Aires in an attempt to salvage their relationship. Mich., 9:15 p.m.

21 THURSDAY

★**"Extending Our Hand in Friendship for 40 Years": International Neighbors "International Day."** The program is a "two-in-one fashion show" that features international members and their children wearing their native costumes and American members displaying 40 years of American fashions. International Neighbors is a 40-year-old group, comprised of local women, organized to welcome women from other countries during their stays in Ann Arbor. Its membership currently includes 906 women from 81 countries. Nursery care provided for preschoolers. Refreshments. *9:30–11 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church Piper Hall, 1501 W. Liberty. Free. 663–6472, 995–0847.*

Monthly Meeting: New Enterprise Forum. Talk on an entrepreneurial issue by a guest speaker to be announced, showcase presentations by emerging companies, and an open forum in which entrepreneurs can introduce themselves and solicit help for their business needs. Refreshments. A chance for entrepreneurs, investors, and business service providers to explore common interests. All invited. *5 p.m. (registration), 5:30 p.m. (meeting), Holiday Inn North, 3600 Plymouth Rd. $15 (members, free). 665–4434.*

★**"Aromatherapy and Body Care": Whole Foods Market.** Talk by Aura Cacia aromatherapy representative Linda Greene. *7–8:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School room 106, 2251 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 971–3366.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Society for Origami.** All invited (children and adults) to learn about and try their hand at origami, the ancient, elegant Japanese art of paper folding. Taught by local paper-folding expert Don Shall. *7–9:30 p.m., Slauson Middle School, 1019 W. Washington at Eighth St. Free. 662–3394.*

★**"Gentle Exercises for Rheumatism."** Lecture-demonstration by local chiropractor Ann Petrou. Wear comfortable clothing. *7–8:30 p.m., 2230 E. Stadium Blvd., Suite 4. Free, but preregistration suggested. 971–5683.*

★**"Working with Headaches Naturally": People's Food Co-op.** Talk by local naturopathic physician Suzie Zick. *7–8:30 p.m., location to be announced. Free. Preregistration requested. 994–3409.*

★**General Meeting: Ann Arbor Democratic Party.** Discussion topic to be announced. All invited. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Free. 480–4986.*

★**"Blue-Green Jam Session": Oz's Music.** All acoustic blues, bluegrass, old-time, and folk musicians invited. Hosted by Culture Vulture Band guitarist and banjoist Sid Rosenberg. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Free. 662–8283.*

★**"The Imaginary Cuckold": Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor.** Rudolf Steiner students perform Moliere's one-act comedy. *7:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner High School in the Genesis Bldg. (St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth), 2309 Packard Rd. Free. 669–9394.*

★**"Taming the Dragon: Teenage Boys Demystified": Jewish Family Services.** Talk by local psychologist Theodore Braude. *8–9:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. Reservations required. 971–0990.*

★**Elizabeth Berg: Shaman Drum Bookshop.** This acclaimed novelist from Massachusetts, author of *Talk Before Sleep* and *Joy School*, reads from *What We Keep*, her new novel about the reunion of two sisters and their mother after a separation of 35 years. Following the reading, Berg signs copies of her books. Refreshments. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. Free. 662–7407.*

★**"Music of the French Masters."** Adrian College cello instructor **Timothy John Smith** joins U-M piano instructor **Erik Santos** in a program of works by French composers and by Schubert and Beethoven, in celebration of Smith's recently released CD. *8 p.m., U-M School of Music Bldg. Britton Recital Hall, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 663–5792.*

"Talk Radio": Casting Couch Theater Company. *May 21–23.* Christine DeFrancesco directs Eric Bogosian's searing drama about a popular "shock jock" radio personality whose regular abuse of his listeners leads to tragic consequences. An examination of free speech, hypocrisy, and Americans' susceptibility to the cult of personality, the play was adapted into a film by Oliver Stone. Cast to be announced. *8 p.m., Riverside Arts Center, 26 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. Tickets $6 (students & seniors, $5). For reservations, call 484–5327.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Headliner to be announced. Preceded by two opening acts. *8 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $7 (Thursday) & $10 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "Happy Together" (Wong Kar-Wai, 1997). See 20 Wednesday. Mich., 7 p.m. **"A Price Above Rubies"** (Boaz Yakin, 1998). See 17 Sunday. Mich., 9 p.m.

22 FRIDAY

"Evening Bird Walk": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads an evening walk to look for birds in Furstenburg Park. Refreshments. *6–8 p.m., meet at the Gallup Park meeting room, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.) to shuttle to Furstenburg. $2. 662–9319.*

Fourth Friday Fling Advanced Contra Dance. Fast-paced, occasionally complex dances for experienced contra dancers called by Peter Baker to live music by the Contrapreneurs. *8 p.m., Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. (1/2 mile south of I-94). $7. 665–8863.*

"Bye Bye Birdie": Greenhills Middle School. *May 22 & 23.* Nancy Heusel directs Greenhills students in this ebullient early 60s musical comedy by Michael Stewart, Charles Strouse, and Lee Adams. It's the story of a harried music producer trying to arrange a flashy send-off for Conrad Birdie, a teen idol (modeled on Elvis Presley and Conway Twitty) who's about to be drafted into the Army. The show's many well-known tunes include "Put on a Happy Face," "A Lot of Livin' to Do," and "Kids." Musical director is Thomas Strode. *8 p.m., Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills Dr. Tickets $5 (students, $3) in advance or at the door. 769–4010.*

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope": Fourth Avenue Gallery.** See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Talk Radio": Casting Couch Theater Company. See 21 Thursday. 8 p.m.

Tommy Chong: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. *May 22 & 23.* One half of the popular 70s counterculture comedy duo Cheech and Chong, Tommy Chong is known for his blistering, irreverent, PC-unfriendly, and sometimes X-rated views on contemporary society and culture, and of course his advocacy of the joys of marijuana. He recently published the exercise book/video *A Doper's Guide to Fitness.* Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 & 10:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $17.50 in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996–9080.*

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). *May 22–31.* Sharp, smart comedy about a pair of young con men and the romantic triangle that forms when they hire a young woman as their secretary. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

23 SATURDAY

First of America Run: Ann Arbor Track Club. The area's biggest running event, this race typically draws thousands of runners from throughout southeast Michigan. Includes 5-km, 10-km, and half-marathon runs, 5-km and 10-km fitness walks, a 5-km race-walk, and 10-km and half-marathon wheel-

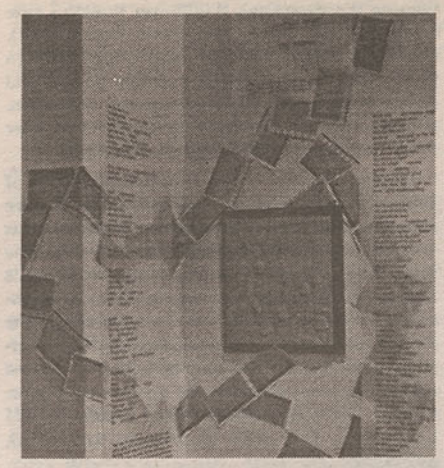
Janie Paul and Margaret Parker
Word and image

Janie Paul and Margaret Parker explore very different subjects in their art—yet share an innovative approach to matching texts with visual art. This is evidenced by two new installations at the U-M Institute for the Humanities.

Paul grew up on the banks of the Sudbury River in Concord, Massachusetts, on a piece of land dubbed "Conantum" by Henry David Thoreau. In *The River,* a series of prints presently displayed along the hallway leading into the Institute for the Humanities, Paul pairs passages taken from Thoreau's *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers* with images of Conantum's river wilderness.

She produces her work using a relatively new, experimental printing process in collaboration with a pair of master printers. Her prints combine text, photography, and painting, each of which requires a separate printing plate. The depth and richness of the resulting images reflect the complexity of the process and of the writing that inspired them.

"I never traveled so far in all my life" begins one lengthy passage from Thoreau. Paul juxtaposes this text with an image of a heron in flight, its trajectory bounded above by a dense tree line and below by a flowing river. The blurred motion of the bird's wings and the river's current evoke a powerful sense of horizontal movement. In another print, the sun appears from behind a cluster of trees and illuminates a panoramic view of a river wilderness with lustrous yellow-orange light. Several smaller prints in the exhibit explore tiny details of the landscape, including a spiderweb, a cluster of wildflowers, and a collection of rocks.



Terra-cotta reliefs by Margaret Parker (above) and silicone intaglio prints by Janie Paul, with corresponding poetry and prose.

Parker's terra-cotta reliefs reveal a landscape as corrupted as Paul's is unspoiled. Like Paul, Parker has mounted an exhibit of artwork accompanied by text, but in her case, the art came first. In the mid-1980s, Parker lived in a New York City neighborhood that was particularly hard-hit by homelessness. She recorded the desperation of the situation in *Stations,* a series of fourteen panels based on the stations of the cross. Parker's work inspired a series of poems by Daniel Berrigan, an activist priest. In this exhibit, Parker displays her panels alongside large-format reproductions of their corresponding poems. Each work is mounted on a backdrop reflecting the milieu of urban homelessness—newspaper, chicken wire, and random scraps of refuse.

In *Station #1: Condemned,* a man stands before a judge in a courtroom, as the judge's gavel descends in midair. A verse from Psalm 3 begins the corresponding poem: "O Lord, how my adversaries have increased!" *Station #9: The Final Fall* depicts a man sprawled against the heavy wooden pieces of a broken barricade at the bottom of a flight of stairs, an image reminiscent of an inverted crucifixion. *Station #10: The Stripping* shows the interior of a warehouse-like homeless shelter. The accompanying poem describes the space as "odorless impersonal a morgue; blazing with neon," and rows of beds extend beyond the margins of the piece, with small amorphous forms visible under the covers of each bed.

The River and *Stations* will remain at the Institute for the Humanities through May 20.

—Susan Kevorkian

New exhibits this month:

Ann Arbor Art Center. *Potential! Youth Art Exhibit* (April 23–May 17). *Face to Interface: New Media and the Spectator* (May 21–June 21). See 29 Friday. 994–8004.

Ann Arbor District Library. *Ann Arbor Public Schools Art Exhibit* (May 1–31). *Mother Goose* (May 1–31). 327–4510.

EMU Ford Gallery. *Rhythm of Consciousness: Mixed Media by Todd Stanton* (May 18–22). See 18 Monday. 487–1268.

Michigan Guild. *Works from Life: Sculpture and Drawing by Chris Untalan* (April 27–May 8). See 1 Friday. 662–3382.

Michigan League. *Mixed Media Collage by Janice Steven Bosford* (May 2–29). 663–1870.

Reehill Gallery. *Paintings by Mary Bachman and Others* (May 1–August 31). 663–5503.

U-M Kelsey Museum. *Reconstructing Personal Style in Late Antique Egypt* (through August 31). 763–3559.

U-M Museum of Art. *Jim Dow's Panoramic Photographs: The National League Stadiums* (May 3–September 2). 764–0395.

U-M Pierpont Commons. *Digital Photography Exhibit* (through May 3). *Bronzes by Nancy Stevenson* (May 5–29). *Senior Citizens Guild Art Class Exhibit* (May 5–29). 764–7544.

U-M Slusser Gallery. *Emil Weddige's Lithography* (May 22–June 21). See 31 Sunday. 763–4417.

Washtenaw Community College. *Nine* (May 4–June 5). See 6 Wednesday. 973–3360.

Workbench Contemporary Furniture. *Ann Turner* (May 15–July 10). See 20 Wednesday. 668–4688.

For a complete listing of local galleries, see Libraries, Museums, & Galleries in the 1997–1998 Ann Arbor Observer City Guide, or browse the Entertainment section at www.arborweb.com.

chair races. Cash prizes to top finishers in the half-marathon and 10-km runs; awards to the top finishers in each category and each event; ribbons to all fitness walkers. All races conclude at the surface parking lot on Main Street at Ann, where participants can enjoy post-race refreshments and live music. *Note:* The AATC offers a series of preparatory race-walk clinics this month (call 663–9740). Also, a sports expo and pasta dinner is held at the Clarion Hotel on May 22 (call 665–4444). *Start: 7:50 a.m. (5-km events), Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Rd.; 8:10 a.m. (10-km events), Huron River Dr. at Delhi Park; 8:25 a.m. (half-marathon), Dexter High School, Baker Rd., Dexter. Entry fees: $12 (by May 6), $17 (by May 22), & $25 (race day). Children under 12, $10. Entry forms available at local sporting goods stores. 995–2752.*

★**Bike Safety Clinic: Zingerman's Delicatessen.** Informal clinic on bike safety presented by Two Wheel Tango owner Dennis Pontius. *9 a.m., upstairs at Zingerman's patio, 422 Detroit St. Free. 663–3400.*

"Kids Connect!": Ann Arbor District Library. AADL staff explain the basics of the Internet, World Wide Web, and the Netscape browser. Participants also explore the library's Youth Page. Open to all kids grades 6–8. *9 a.m., Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. $5. Preregistration required. 327–4550.*

★**"Bleed and Read" Blood Drive: Little Professor Book Company/American Red Cross.** All encouraged to stop by the store and donate blood today. *10 a.m.–4 p.m., Little Professor, Westgate Shopping Center. Free, but preregistration appreciated. 662–4110.*

★**"Tamarack Swamp Tromp": Hudson Mills Metropark Interpretive Nature Programs.** Hudson Mills naturalist Faye Stoner leads a challenging hike through a seldom explored tamarack swamp. Not recommended for children under age 8. The swamp abounds in poison sumac and mud, so wear boots or old shoes, long pants, long sleeves, and maybe even gloves. *10 a.m., Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center, 8801 North Territorial Rd. (between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. & Huron River Dr.), Dexter. Free. (Park entry fee: $3 per vehicle.) Preregistration requested. 426–8211.*

★**20th Annual Dog Trials: Southeast Michigan Australian Shepherd Association.** *May 23–25.* Several hundred Australian shepherd dogs from across Michigan and out of state compete in stock trials (herding sheep, cattle, and ducks) and in confirmation and obedience trials. The public is welcome to watch these highly intelligent animals at work. *10 a.m.–approximately 3 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free admission. 429–3145.*

"Wetlands by Canoe": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Naturalist Carol Clements leads a canoe trip to explore the wetlands along the Huron River. Refreshments. *10 a.m.–noon, Gallup Park canoe livery, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $7.50 ($12 per couple). Preregistration required. 662–9319.*

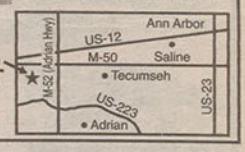
Outdoor Swimming Pool Openings: Ann Arbor Parks Department. The city's three outdoor swimming pools open today. *Noon–7 p.m., Fuller Pool (1519 Fuller Rd.), Veterans Pool (2150 Jackson Rd.), and Buhr Pool (2751 Packard Rd.). Fuller Pool: $2.50 (youths age 17 & under and seniors age 60 & older, $1.50); Veterans Pool: $2.50 (youths & seniors, $2); Buhr Pool: $2 (youths & seniors, $1.25). Children age 3 & under admitted free with paying adult. 994–2780.*

"Bicycle Maintenance Clinic": Ann Arbor Parks Department. Cycle Cellar staff members teach basic bike maintenance and repair skills, including safety inspections, chain cleaning and repair, tire repair, brake and derailleur adjustments, and hub lubrication. Bring your bicycle. Refreshments. *1–3 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room (next to the canoe livery), 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $5. Space limited; preregistration required. 662–9319.*

★**"Blood Bowl" League Sign-Up: The Underworld.** All novice and veteran players invited to sign up to compete in a summer league of Games Workshop's fantasy football board game. *2 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free. 998–0547.*

★**"Wildflower Folklore": Waterloo Natural History Association.** Waterloo Recreation Area park interpreter Lisa Gamero leads a hike in the woods to look for and learn about the history of wildflowers that have been used for medicine and food. *2 p.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) Free. $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

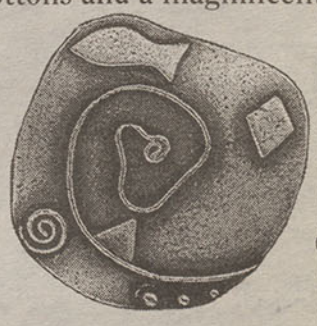
Pamela's
Full Service Bridal Salon
Outrageous to Contemporary Gowns
Spring Sale
Up to 40% OFF in-stock Designer Gowns
Expires June 27, 1998
▪ We can order virtually any gown at competitive prices
20 min. South of Saline
Open at 11:00 am Monday thru Saturday
SELDERS BRIDAL MALL
7688 N. Adrian Hwy (M-52)
Tecumseh, MI 49286
(517) 423-2642



Welcome Home
Let us do your spring house cleaning.
Thorough/Detailed
please call (734) 973-8937

If good fences make good neighbors—imagine what a great new fence will do!
Washtenaw Fence & Gate
Whether you're looking for the privacy of redwood or the security of barb– or web–wire, we have fences that will make for good neighbors and good times. Come in today!
2604 S. Washtenaw • Ypsilanti • 483-0774
Mon.–Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5

FABRIC GALLERY
cottons and a magnificent collection of designer buttons.
A gallery of luxurious silks, wools,



Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thur. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
(517) 655-4573
146 W. Grand River Avenue
Williamston, MI 48895

"life upon the larger scale"
– E.B. Browning

Classic Boat Restoration
Custom Covers

Variety of fabrics
Wide range of colors
Many orders to you in 2-3 weeks!

Boat Tops
& Seats
Supplies
Fabrics

Repair &
Upholstery
Restoration

DCI
Designer's Cove Inc.

Stop in or give us a call...
3127 Baker Road, Downtown Dexter (734) 426-2688
Studio Hours: Mon., Tues., Fri.: 10am - 6pm
Thurs.: 10am - 8pm Sat.: 10am - 3pm
Closed Wed. or by Appointment

Designers and Craftsmen of Upholstery and Window Treatments
John Simonds: Designer, Master Craftsman of 34 Years, Owner of Designer's Cove

ANTIQUES
INTERNATIONAL
INTERIORS

modern and traditional
carpet and fabric lines

Area's Largest Wool, Sisal, Coir, and Cotton Carpet Selection

"full interior design service"

Open Monday-Saturday 10:00-5:00

944-3500

405 N. ANN ARBOR ST.
SALINE

- *Custom cabinetry*
- *Hundreds of styles*
- *Pine, distressed pine, maple, cherry, oak, and laminate*
- *Professional design staff*

Wood-Mode
FINE CUSTOM CABINETRY

CABINET SOURCE
Kitchen & Bath Studio

WHOLESALE BUILDER SUPPLY Inc.

Visit us in our new location at
2121 W. Stadium Blvd.
Ann Arbor
734 • 996 • 0688
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-2

"Spring Woodland and Wildflower Walk": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Naturalist Carol Clements leads a hike through Gallup Park to point out its trees and flowers and discuss some of the folklore associated with them. *6–8 p.m., Gallup Park meeting room, 3000 Fuller Rd. (west side of Huron Pkwy.). $2. 662–7802.*

"Stepping Outside of Time: Shamanic Songs of Poems of Phil Rogers." Influenced by Native American and Celtic mythological traditions, this veteran local artist sings selections from his *Nine Spirit Songs* recording and reads poems from his collections, including *Pilgrimage to the Holy Mountain, Pine Grove: the Ancient Ones, Portrait d'une Femme,* and *Shadows.* He also dances to a taped version of his "Jaguar" and may be joined by a guest dancer to accompany some of his musical performances. *7:30 p.m., Earhart Village Clubhouse, 835 Greenhills. $10 at the door only. 769–6150, 647–5123.*

Laurel Federbush: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. This local artist recites her original poetry and accompanies herself on both lap harp and full-size orchestral harp. Opening act is **Cheryl Darden,** who performs traditional gospel tunes on the cello. *8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. $5 (seniors & children under 12, free). 327–2041, (888) 834–4ART.*

Dick Siegel: The Ark. This veteran local singer-songwriter is an immensely gifted and versatile composer whose songs offer all sorts of immediate pleasures, both serious and comic, as well as a resonant staying power. He was one of the winners of the prestigious songwriting competition at the 1991 Kerrville (Texas) Folk Festival, and his 1993 Kerrville performance provoked *Austin Chronicle* reviewer Steve Brooks to single him out as the "most musically sophisticated of the new folkies." His national reputation has gotten a big boost from his Schoolkids' CD, *Angels Aweigh,* and you can expect to hear several songs tonight from it, along with songs Siegel has been collecting for his next recording. He performs tonight both solo and with a band. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $12.50 (members, students, & seniors, $11.50) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Talk Radio": Casting Couch Theater Company. See 21 Thursday. 2 & 8 p.m.

"Bye Bye Birdie": Greenhills Middle School. See 22 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 3 & 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

Tommy Chong: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 22 Friday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

★**Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers.** See 2 Saturday. Sunset–12:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Bride of Frankenstein" (James Whale, 1935). Classic sequel to "Frankenstein," with a dry vein of wit running through the chills. Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Shooting Fish"** (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

24 SUNDAY

★**"Leapfrog Surprise Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Moderate-paced ride, 35 to 55 miles, along the back roads of Calhoun, Jackson, Ingham, and Lenawee counties. *8 a.m., meet at Scarlett Middle School parking lot, 3300 Lorraine (off Platt between Packard and Ellsworth) to drive to the starting point. Free. 971–5763 (today's ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Pinckney Brunch Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** Fast-paced 70-mile and moderate-paced 45-mile rides along Huron River Drive to Pinckney for brunch at the Pinckney Inn. "This is one of those rides that enhance our reputation as an eating and touring society," organizers say. Also, at 10 a.m. a slow-paced 25-mile ride to the same destination leaves from the gazebo in downtown Dexter. *9 a.m. Meet at Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 994–5908 (70-mile ride), 665–3810 (45-mile ride), 665–4968 (25-mile ride), 913–9851 (general information).*

★**"Spring Festival": Ann Arbor Farmers' Market.** Flea market items, antiques, collectibles, crafts, and other items are featured today along with the usual Farmers' Market produce, baked goods, and bedding plants. Family-oriented entertainment to be announced. *10 a.m.–5 p.m., Farmers' Market, Detroit St. at N. Fifth Ave. Free. 761–1078.*

★**20th Annual Dog Trials: Southeast Michigan Australian Shepherd Association.** See 23 Saturday. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 3 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

★**"Games Workshop Painting Clinic": The Underworld.** Underworld staffers demonstrate the finer points of painting miniatures used in Games Workshop tabletop games. Bring your own miniatures; paint & brushes provided. *1 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. Free. 998–0547.*

★**14th Annual Memorial Day Observance: Arborcrest Memorial Park.** This annual tribute to veterans includes speeches by local and state officials and area veterans, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, music, and a performance by a drill team. Refreshments. *2 p.m., Arborcrest Memorial Park, 2521 Glazier Way (behind the VA Hospital, 1/4 mile west of Huron Pkwy.). Free. 761–4572.*

★**Flute Recital.** Local flutists **Susan Bozell, Jennifer Chung, Dawn Kulak,** and **Catherine Lum** perform classical selections, with other performers to be announced. *2 p.m., U-M School of Music Bldg. Britton Recital Hall, 1100 Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. Free. 213–2606.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 2 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Railroad & Trains": Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. Feature: ***The Iron Horse*** (John Ford 1924) stars George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy in a silent Western epic about the building of the transcontinental railroad. The plot is rather banal, but this film is remembered for its splendidly staged and edited action sequences. Also, 2 shorts: ***The Lonedale Operator*** (D. W. Griffith, 1911) is a thrilling tale about a railroad payroll holdup, and ***Railroad Stowaways*** is a comic short about two impoverished stowaways on a train. *3 p.m., Clarion Hotel, 2900 Jackson Rd. $4. 677–1359.*

FILMS

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society. "Railroad & Trains." See Events listing above. Clarion Hotel, 3 p.m. **MTF. "La Belle et la Bete"** (Jean Cocteau, 1946). Beautiful, atmospheric film version of the Beauty and the Beast legend. French, subtitles. Mich., 5 p.m. **"Shooting Fish"** (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

25 MONDAY (Memorial Day)

★**"Memorial Day Democratic Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society.** The assembled riders determine the ride's pace and destination. All invited. *9 a.m., Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 913–9851.*

★**Memorial Day Parade: Glacier Hills Home Owners' Association.** Ann Arbor's only Memorial Day parade usually includes several school marching bands, the mayor and city council members, school board candidates, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, clowns, fire trucks, antique cars, floats, decorated bikes, and more. Last-minute participants welcome. Prizes for best floats, costumes, and decorated bikes. Concludes with a flag salute and taps ceremony at Glacier Park. Refreshments. *10 a.m. promptly. March from Greenbrier Park at Middleton and Frederick (off Green Rd. south of Plymouth) to Glacier Park at Larchmont and Barrister. Free. 741–1757.*

★**20th Annual Dog Trials: Southeast Michigan Australian Shepherd Association.** See 23 Saturday. 10 a.m.–3 p.m.

★**Sri Bhagavati Vijayeswari Devi: Unity Church.** *May 25 & 26.* Lecture by this spiritual teacher from India, where she is regarded as an incarnation of the goddess Sarasvati. Also known as Karunamayi, she is the founder of several ashrams, schools, and a hospital for the poor and handicapped in Bangalore and the remote Penusila Kshetram. She is currently making her fourth world tour, talking about the importance of meditation. *7 p.m., Unity Church, 2599 Carpenter Rd. Free; donations accepted. (517) 522–8114.*

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 4:45, 7, & 9:15 p.m.

26 TUESDAY

Registration: Ann Arbor Ultimate Frisbee Summer League. *May 26 & 28.* All invited to join a 15-player team in this coed league. Each team plays once a week on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday nights, through late August. Ultimate Frisbee is a soccerlike field sport played with a flying disc (Frisbee is one brand). Regular league play begins next

week. This week, there are pick-up games and a clinic for beginners. *6:30 p.m., Scarlett-Mitchell School fields. $15 for the entire season. You can preregister at the league's website: www.umich.edu/~ultimate. For information call Lisa or Dave at 769–6981.*

★**Sri Bhagavati Vijayeswari Devi: Unity Church.** See 25 Monday. 7 p.m.

English Country Dancing: Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance. See 12 Tuesday. 7–9:45 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

27 WEDNESDAY

★**"Seniors Variety Show": Northeast Senior Center.** Members of this lively senior activities center perform songs, dances, instrumental music, and more. Followed by potluck. *11 a.m., Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. (off N. Dixboro Rd. just north of Plymouth Rd.). Free, but reservations requested. 996–0070.*

★**"Volunteer Stewardship Workday": Ann Arbor Parks Department.** See 2 Saturday. Today: A trip to **Bird Hills Park** to help remove invasive garlic mustard from the park. Bring work gloves. *6:30–8:30 p.m., Bird Hills Park. Meet at the Barton Park parking lot on Huron River Dr. to walk to the Bird Rd. entrance. Free. 996–3266.*

★**"Sustainable Development": Washtenaw County Department of Environment and Infrastructure/Pioneer High School.** 24 Pioneer High freshmen present a public forum on sustainable development, based on their studies in a civics class. Also, Washtenaw County representatives talk about local sustainability initiatives. *7–9 p.m., Pioneer High School Little Theater, 601 W. Stadium at S. Main. Free. 994–2398.*

★**Jon Scieska: Borders Books and Music/Ann Arbor District Library.** Lecture on a topic to be announced by this author of such popular children's books as *The Stinky Cheese Man* and *The True Story of the Three Little Pigs*. Also, Scieska signs copies of his books. *7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 345 S. Fifth Ave. at William. Free. 668–7652, 327–8301.*

★**"21st Century Technologies: Medical and Information Security": EMU College of Technology 17th Annual Spring Lecture Series.** See 13 Wednesday. Tonight: Mark Frankel, director of the Scientific Freedom, Responsibility, and Law program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, discusses **"The Genome Project."** 7–10 p.m.

★**Monthly Meeting: Ann Arbor Bonsai Society.** All invited to learn about this organization dedicated to the ancient Japanese art of cultivating miniature potted plants. Tonight: members' workshop. *7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Rd. Free. (313) 272–9242.*

★**Music Assembly: Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor.** Performances by Rudolf Steiner High School's Strings Ensemble, African Drum Group, and Eurythmy troupe. *7:30 p.m., Rudolf Steiner High School in the Genesis Bldg. (St. Clare's Episcopal Church/Temple Beth Emeth), 2309 Packard Rd. Free. 669–9394.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Totally Unrehearsed Theater": Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 6 Wednesday. 8:30 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

28 THURSDAY

★**"Thriving in Health and Illness": Whole Foods Market.** Local registered nurse Erica Dutton, director of Wellspring Counseling, talks about living with chronic illness and pain. *7–8:30 p.m., Tappan Middle School room 106, 2251 E. Stadium. Free, but reservations requested. 971–3366.*

★**Monthly Meeting: Southeast Michigan Naturists/Michigan Nude Beach Advocates.** All invited to help plan social, educational, and political activities related to the development of official public nude beaches and other nudist social issues. *7 p.m., Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Free. 475–9198.*

★**"Acoustic Jam Session": Oz's Music.** All acoustic musicians invited. Hosted by Mike Northrup. *7:30–9:30 p.m., Oz's Music Environment, 1920 Packard. Free. 662–8283.*

"The Hobbit": Young People's Theater. *May 28–31.* Melissa Johnson directs a cast of elementary through high school actors in this stage adaptation of J. R. R. Tolkien's popular fantasy novel about the hobbit Bilbo Baggins, a small gnomelike creature who joins a group of dwarves in their quest to regain their ancestral treasure from an evil dragon. *7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). Tickets $7 (children, $5) in advance or at the door. 996–3888.*

★**Writers Group: Barnes & Noble.** All writers invited to discuss and get feedback on their work. *8–9 p.m., Barnes & Noble, 3245 Washtenaw. Free. 677–6475.*

Kim Richey: The Ark. Fast-rising, sweet-voiced singer-songwriter from southwestern Ohio whose music blends country themes with the irony and attitude of modern rock and the strong melodic hooks of classic pop. Songs from her latest CD, *Bittersweet*, get regular play on both The River and W4 Country. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $13.50 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"The Wiz": Community High School Theater Guild. *May 28–31.* Evelyn Collins directs CHS students in William Brown and Charlie Small's lively musical based loosely on L. Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz*. The show, which premiered on Broadway in 1975, features a popular soul- and gospel-flavored score whose best-known numbers include "Ease on Down the Road," "Don't Nobody Give Me No Bad News," and "Slide Some Oil to Me." Cast: Heather Boyd, Aemelia Scott, David Putman, Lisa Bleyaert, and Marcus Telfair. *8 p.m., Community High School Craft Theater, 401 N. Division. (Parking available in the lot behind the school, N. Fifth Ave. at Detroit St.) $10 (students, $7) at the door only. 994–2021.*

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

Leo DuFour: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. *May 28–30.* One of Canada's top stand-up comics, DuFour is an observational humorist whose monologues are known for their off-the-wall whimsicality, antic theatricality, and twisted topical humor. Preceded by two opening acts. Alcohol is served. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $7 (Thursday) & $10 (Friday & Saturday) in advance and at the door. Group rates and other discounts available. 996–9080.*

Ray Brown Trio: Bird of Paradise. *May 28–30.* Straight-ahead swing and bop by this trio led by Brown, the celebrated 72-year-old bassist whom local jazz critic Michael G. Nastos calls "the greatest bass player in the world." His current trio includes pianist Geoff Keezer and drummer Gregory Hutchinson. *9 & 11 p.m., Bird of Paradise, 208 S. Ashley. $20 at the door only. 662–8310.*

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

29 FRIDAY

★**The Yiddish Group: Jewish Community Center.** All invited to listen to readings and discuss Yiddish literature selections to be announced. Also, singing of Yiddish songs. *1:30–3 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Dr. (off Stone School Rd. south of Packard). Free. 971–0990.*

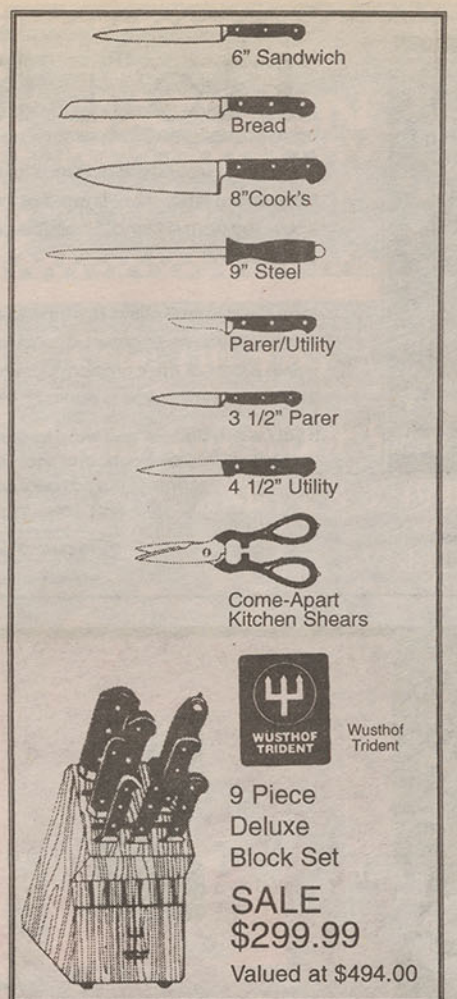
★**"What's For Dinner?": Whole Foods Market.** Whole Foods staffers offer recipes and taste samples of quick and healthy meals. *3–7 p.m., Whole Foods Market, Lamp Post Plaza, 2398 E. Stadium. Free. 971–3366.*

★**"Face to Interface: New Media and the Spectator": Ann Arbor Art Center.** Opening reception for this exhibit of works by Michigan artists experimenting with multimedia and computer-related art. Viewers can interact with the works through computers. *6–8 p.m., Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. Free. 994–8004.*

"More How to Meet a Girl: An Out and About Workshop for Unattached Lesbians": Common Language Bookstore. A fun, informative talk by local social worker Rena Seltzer. *7–9 p.m., Common Language Bookstore, 215 Fourth Ave. $5. Preregistration requested. 741–8434.*

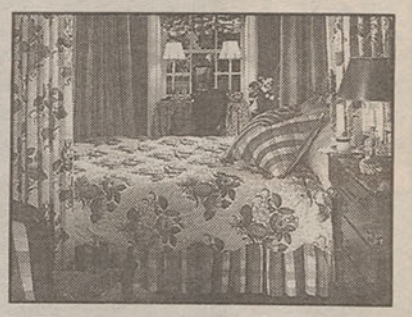
"The Hobbit": Young People's Theater. See 28 Thursday. 7:30 p.m

"Cyrano de Bergerac": Young Actors Guild. *May 29–31.* Sue Roe directs a large cast of youngsters in an original adaptation of Edmond Rostand's enduring tragicomedy about a gallant swashbuckler who cannot declare his feelings for his true love. *8 p.m., Lydia Mendelssohn Theater, Michigan League. $8 (children under 12, $6) in advance or at the door. Group discounts available in advance by calling 930–1614.*



ARBOR VACUUM
1226 PACKARD ROAD • 761-3677
2990 CARPENTER ROAD • 973-2990
Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5

"a treatment of the commonplace with the feeling of the sublime"
– J.F. Millet



In-Home Consultation
Workshop Visitation
Studio Shopping
Over 600,000 Fabric Choices

- Bedspreads
- Comfortor Covers
- Duvets
- Dust Ruffles
- Pillows & Shams
- Table Skirts
- Curtains & Drapes
- Upholstered Headboards & Bed Frames

DCI
Designer's Cove Inc.

Stop in or give us a call...
3127 Baker Road, Downtown Dexter (734) 426-2688
Studio Hours: Mon., Tues., Fri.: 10am - 6pm
Thurs.: 10am - 8pm Sat.: 10am - 3pm
Closed Wed. or by Appointment

Designers and Craftsmen of Upholstery and Window Treatments
John Simonds: Designer, Master Craftsman of 34 Years, Owner of Designer's Cove

HOUSE OF BLINDS and Drapery!
DRAPERY GRAND OPENING!

SCARF VALANCES Starting at $34.99!
LACE SHEERS Starting at $12.99!

READY IN JUST DAYS!
Whether in home or in store, let our professional decorators create a look that's right for you!

LARGEST SELECTION OF...
- Custom designer fabrics available in toppers, pillows and fabric by the yard!
- Sheers, panels, scarves and valances!
- Window hardware - wood, iron, crystal and more!

FREE IN-HOME DECORATOR SERVICE
Call Now For Appointment! • 866 W. Eisenhower • (313) 327-0788

HOUSE OF BLINDS COUPON
$10 Off
Any Drapery or Rod Order of $50 or more.
Prior offers and orders excluded. With coupon only. Expires 5/31/98.

HOUSE OF BLINDS COUPON
$25 Off
Any Drapery or Rod Order of $125 or more.
Prior offers and orders excluded. With coupon only. Expires 5/31/98.

HOUSE OF BLINDS COUPON
$50 Off
Any Drapery or Rod Order of $250 or more.
Prior offers and orders excluded. With coupon only. Expires 5/31/98.

HOUSE OF BLINDS COUPON
$100 Off
Any Drapery or Rod Order of $500 or more.
Prior offers and orders excluded. With coupon only. Expires 5/31/98.

Debbie Kaye
Sr. Vice President, Sales
Getting To Know You

I Love My Job!

"In 1977 I was a wife and mother who shopped and played tennis in my spare time. Then, I heard about a sales position at **Getting To Know You** from a friend. Since the company offered **flexible hours,** I gave it a try.

"The people at **Getting To Know You** recognized my potential and encouraged me to grow beyond my wildest dreams. **Promoting from within** is part of the company's unique philosophy and now 19 years later, I'm a senior vice president!" - *Debbie Kaye*

If you're like Debbie and want to earn *Unlimited Income* while working *Flexible Day Hours*, and seek *Advancement Opportunities*, contact our national advertising company.

MRS. STEWART 1-800-345-1123

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
A Division of GETKO Group Inc.

Essential!
The Ann Arbor Art Fairs will bring over 500,000 people to Ann Arbor. The Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs is the only comprehensive directory to the three major arts fairs. Complete artist lists, detailed fair maps, and extensive information on the food, parking, and shuttle services available are included in the Guide. Distributed to all permanent residents in Ann Arbor zip codes 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108. Also available at several locations throughout the fairs. It's a handy and informative carry-along reference. Call your advertising representative today! 734-769-3175.
Ann Arbor Art Fairs: July 15 through July 18, 1998
1998 Deadlines:
Complimentary Design: Friday, May 15
Space Reservation: Thursday, May 28
Camera-Ready: Thursday, June 11
Publication Date: Wednesday, July 1
Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs
Circulation: 80,000
Readership: 160,000
201 Catherine Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
734•769•3175
www.arborweb.com
GUIDE
TO THE ANN ARBOR
ART FAIRS

EVENTS *continued*

Sally Fingerett: The Ark. Best known locally as one of the Four Bitchin' Babes, Fingerett sings vividly crafted original songs in a brassy, sassy style. She won a prestigious New Folk songwriter award at the 1996 Kerrville Folk Festival. *8 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. $11 (members, students, & seniors, $10). 761–1451.*

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist": EMU Theater Department. *May 29–31 & June 4–6.* EMU drama professor Karen Smith-Meyer directs EMU students in Nobel laureate Dario Fo's outrageous black comedy about political corruption. Based on an actual 1969 incident, in which an inconsequential Italian anarchist somehow fell to his death while being interrogated about a terrorist act, the action mocks and exploits the Italian government's difficulties in coming up with a plausible account of the anarchist's death. The main character is a political activist who pretends to be a maniacal fool and gets himself arrested for impersonating a psychiatrist. Once in custody, he goes through a series of Marx Brothers–style disguises in which he tricks the authorities into exposing their involvement in the anarchist's death by involving them in a mad coverup scheme. Written shortly after the incident it treats, Fo's play helped create public pressure for an investigation of the incident, and he changed his script repeatedly to keep pace with developments in the case. This production uses Richard Nelson's adaptation based on Suzanne Cowan's literal translation. *8 p.m., Sponberg Theater, Ford St., EMU campus, Ypsilanti. (Take Huron River Dr. east to Lowell St. Take Lowell to Ford St. and turn right onto Ford. The theater is on the left, with parking on the right.) Tickets $5 (Thurs.), $10 (Fri. & Sat), $8 (Sun.) in advance; $7 (Thurs.), $12 (Fri. & Sat), $10 (Sun.) at the door. Group discounts available. 487–1221.*

★**"Friday Kaleidoscope": Fourth Avenue Gallery.** See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Wiz": Community High School Theater Guild. See 28 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

Leo DuFour: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 28 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Ray Brown Trio: Bird of Paradise. See 28 Friday. 9 & 11 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 7 & 9:15 p.m.

30 SATURDAY

★**Great Lakes Pit Bull Dog Show & Pull: Washtenaw Farm Council.** *May 30 & 31.* Area pit bull dog owners show their dogs in a variety of routines. *Time to be announced, Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Free admission. (313) 847–3759. Show grounds: 429–3145.*

9th Annual "Heart & Sole" Race: Chelsea Community Hospital. Participants can choose a 5-km or 10-km race or a 2-mile run or walk through scenic Chelsea and surrounding townships. Awards to the top finishers in each age group. T-shirts to all participants. Post-race refreshments, entertainment, and prizes. Split times and water stops on all courses. Also this year, a **Health and Wellness Fair** at Chelsea Hospital (9 a.m.–noon) features screenings, health and fitness demonstrations, interactive displays, entertainment, refreshments, and activities for all ages. *8:30 a.m. (race), 9 a.m.–noon (Health and Wellness Fair), Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea. Race entry fees: $8 (ages 13 & under or 55 & older); $12 (adults); & $30 (families of 4 or more) in advance; $14 day of race. 475–4063.*

★**"Picnic Pops": Pioneer Band Association.** This popular community festival is revived after a 14-year hiatus. Features outdoor performances of jazz, classical, and pop music by Huron, Pioneer, and Ypsilanti high school bands, food concessions, and lots of fun activities, including a cake walk, sack races, face painting, clowns, balloons, and more. Conductors are Robert Albritton, Marijean Quigley-Young, Steve Roberts, and David Leach. Bring your own lawn chairs. No alcohol. (Held indoors if it rains.) *11 a.m.–6:30 p.m., Pioneer High School front lawn, 601 W. Stadium at S. Main. Free admission. 994–0480.*

★**"Here Comes Summer!": Magic Carpet Books & Wonders.** Stories and activities with sand and water for ages 2–4 (11 a.m.) and ages 5–8 (2 p.m.). A parent must be present. *11 a.m. & 2 p.m., Magic Carpet, Lamp Post Plaza, 2345 E. Stadium. Free. 973–8757.*

★Dorinda Hafner: Borders Books and Music. This noted cookbook author discusses her book *United Tastes of America*, the basis for a new PBS TV series. *7:30 p.m., Borders, 612 E. Liberty. Free. 668–7652.*

"With a Song in Our Hearts: Popular Music Through the Century": The Choral Connection. A varied program of vintage American popular songs, jazz standards, show tunes, Beatles hits, novelty numbers, and more by this popular local 20-voice mixed chorus known for its gorgeous 4-part harmonies. Carol Tjon Burnstein and Alice Rhodes direct. *7:30 p.m., EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at E. Circle Dr., Ypsilanti. $5 (families, $10) donation. 769–1655.*

Maura O'Connell: The Ark. Dubbed "the girl with the nightingale voice," this Irish-American singer is a former member of De Danann whose 1988 debut solo LP immediately established her as a major star in Ireland, and she's since become a critical and popular favorite on both sides of the Atlantic. She sings in an exquisitely rich voice that ranges easily between warm whispers and high declamations full of swooning vibrato. Her repertoire includes pop songs by Paul Brady and other Irish contemporaries, some traditional Irish songs, Irish-American standards like "Irish Molly," and even jazz and Southern gospel tunes. A big local favorite ever since she stole the show at the 1988 Ann Arbor Folk Festival. *7:30 & 10 p.m., The Ark, 316 S. Main. Tickets $15 in advance at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and (beginning two weeks before the show) at Schoolkids' & Herb David Guitar Studio; and at the door. To charge by phone, call 763–TKTS.*

"The Hobbit": Young People's Theater. See 28 Thursday. 2 & 7:30 p.m.

"Walking the Dog: Open the Moment": Walking the Dog Theater Company (Great Lakes Branch of the Anthroposophical Society in America). An evening of poetry, song, and eurythmy by this ensemble of Australian and American artists. Eurythmy is an art initiated by Rudolf Steiner that uses movement and gesture to make speech and music visible. Also, troupe members present creative writing and eurythmy workshops today and tomorrow ($35 per day, $50 both days). *8 p.m., Rudolf Steiner House, 1923 Geddes Ave. Ann Arbor. $10 donation. 971–6217, 665–7166.*

"Folk Dance Party": The Ethnic Connection. Folk dancing, mostly Balkan and Israeli line dances, to live music by this popular local Eastern European quartet. Easy to intermediate. No partner needed. *8–11 p.m., the barn at Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver Rd. (near Nixon). $6. 662–5253.*

Jen Erb-Downward: Fourth Avenue Gallery/Aurora Borealis Productions. This Chicago singer-songwriter performs issues-oriented originals in a cool, clear voice. Opening acts include **Six String Breath Control,** singer-songwriter **Rich Stachura,** and a performer to be announced. *8 p.m., Fourth Avenue Gallery, 210 S. Fourth Ave. $5 (seniors & children under 12, free). 327–2041, (888) 834–4ART.*

Dennis Mitcheltree Quartet: Kerrytown Concert House. After years of performing at small jazz clubs, New York saxophonist Mitcheltree is starting to gain wider recognition for his warm, resonant sound and his fresh, enthusiastic approach to the jazz classics. His quartet consists of pianist Uri Caine, bassist Jesse Crawford, and drummer Bill McLellan. Of the group, Chico Jazz Radio says, "Talent like this will rejuvenate jazz for another generation." *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $10 & $15 (students, $5). Reservations suggested. 769–2999.*

★"Miles from Nowhere." A concert of works by four local choreographer. **Amy Martin,** an Ann Arbor native and recent U-M dance grad, presents *See [No] Evil*, a piece for five women exploring violence against women, and *Verge*, a duet showcasing the grace and athleticism of dancers Erika Atwood and Deborah Miller. Martin also performs two solos, *Cupidon*, set to music by Daniel Roumain, and *Close to Eternity*. Also, works to be announced by **Joshua Major, Jason Marchant,** and **Lindsey Dietz.** *8 p.m., U-M Dance Bldg. Betty Pease Studio Theater, 1310 North University Ct. Free. 669–9960.*

"The Hobbit": Young People's Theater. See 28 Thursday. 2 p.m

"Cyrano de Bergerac": Young Actors Guild. See 29 Friday. 8 p.m.

"The Wiz": Community High School Theater Guild. See 28 Thursday. 8 p.m.

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 8 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 8 p.m.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist": EMU Theater Department. See 29 Friday. 9 p.m.

Leo DuFour: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See 28 Thursday. 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Ray Brown Trio: Bird of Paradise. See 28 Friday. 9 & 11 p.m.

★Open House: University Lowbrow Astronomers. See 2 Saturday. Sunset–12:30 p.m.

FILMS

CG. Film to be announced. 994–0027. **MTF. "Shooting Fish"** (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 4:45, 7, & 9:15 p.m.

31 SUNDAY

★"Oak Openings Field Trip": Washtenaw Audubon Society. WAS member Lathe Claflin leads a field trip to this metro park about ten miles west of Toledo to look for its unusual resident birds. Bring a lunch. *7 a.m., meet at Pittsfield School, 2543 Pittsfield Blvd. Free. 769–5676.*

★Great Lakes Pit Bull Dog Show & Pull: Washtenaw Farm Council. See 30 Saturday. Time to be announced.

★"Manchester Breakfast Ride": Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society. Fast/moderate-paced 60-mile ride through sheep country to look for a breakfast stop. Also, a slow-paced 35-mile ride to the same destination leaves at 10 a.m. from the municipal parking lot on Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. *9 a.m., Wheeler Park, N. Fourth Ave. at Depot St. Free. 996–9461 (60-mile ride), 663–4726 (35-mile ride), 994–0044 (general information).*

Ann Arbor Artisan Market. See 3 Sunday. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

★"Family Fun Day": Briarwood Mall. Winnie the Pooh and Tigger are on hand to greet kids and chat with their fans. *Noon–4 p.m., Briarwood Mall Grand Court. Free. 769–9610.*

"Guided Bog Walk": Waterloo Natural History Association. Naturalist Tom Hodgson leads a 90-minute hike along the Bog Trail to learn about Michigan wetlands and the unusual plants that live in the Waterloo Recreation Area bog. *1 & 3 p.m., Gerald E. Eddy Geology Center, Bush Rd., Chelsea. (Take I-94 west to exit 157, follow Pierce Rd. north to Bush Rd., and go west on Bush Rd. The Geology Center is on the left.) $2 (families, $5). $4 vehicle entry fee, unless you already have a state motor vehicle permit ($20 per year). 475–3170.*

★"Emil Weddige's Lithography": U-M Slusser Gallery. Opening reception for this exhibit of lithographs by world-renowned nonagenerian Ann Arbor artist Weddige, a U-M art school emeritus professor. The exhibit covers nearly 70 years' worth of work. *2–4 p.m., U-M Slusser Gallery, U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., 2000 Bonisteel Blvd., North Campus. Free. 936–2082, 763–4417.*

"Book of Days": Purple Rose Theater. See 1 Friday. 2 p.m.

"White Picket Fence": Performance Network Professional Premiere Series. See 8 Friday. 2 & 7 p.m.

"Cyrano de Bergerac": Young Actors Guild. See 29 Friday. 2 p.m.

"The Hobbit": Young People's Theater. See 28 Thursday. 2 p.m.

"Accidental Death of an Anarchist": EMU Theater Department. See 29 Friday. 2:30 p.m.

Monthly Meeting: Vegetarian Information Network & Exchange. All invited to a **vegetarian potluck;** bring a vegan (no dairy, eggs, honey, or other animal products) dish to share, with recipe and serving utensil, and your own table service. *2:30 p.m., Gallup Park picnic shelter. $1 (members, free). 426–8525, (517) 423–3226.*

Japanese Tea Ceremony: U-M Museum of Art. Tea ceremony practitioners enact a traditional Japanese tea ceremony (about 25 minutes) in the museum's beautiful teahouse, followed by a short discussion on the ritual's symbolism. This month's ritual follows the Sekishu style. *3 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. $3 suggested donation. 764–0395.*

★"The Operas of Richard Wagner": SKR Classical. See 3 Sunday. Tonight: the Bayreuth Festival production of **"Parsifal"** directed by Harry Kupfer. 6 p.m.

"Frog Fest": Leslie Science Center (Ann Arbor Parks Department). Leslie Science Center staff lead a hike down to the pond to look for frogs and practice imitating their calls. *6:30–8 p.m., Leslie Science Center, 1831 Traver Rd. $5 (families, $18). Preregistration required. 662–7802.*

"The Wiz": Community High School Theater Guild. See 28 Thursday. 8 p.m.

FILMS

MTF. "Shooting Fish" (Stefan Schwartz, 1997). See 22 Friday. Mich., 4:45, 7, & 9:15 p.m.

Lumber In Dexter Since 1986

CARPENTER LUMBER

Serving the Home Builders of Washtenaw County
3520 N. Broad St. • Dexter • 426-8119

We Sell Good Wood

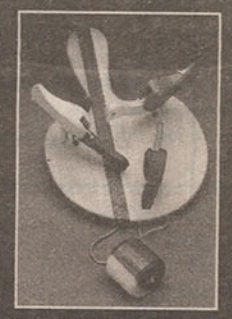
$1.00 OFF ONE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD

20th Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair
May 2 & 3, 1998

Marcy Feldman

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Formerly at the U of M Track & Tennis Bldg

Admission $5.00
Under 10 FREE


Don & Dawn Shurlow

Sat., May 2– 10am to 6pm
Sun., May 3– 11am to 5pm

2500 Free Parking Spaces
Indoor Heated Facility

Stephanie Pierson

Roy Schallenberg

Audree Levy presents **180** of the finest artists and craftspeople in the country. **Take I-94 to Exit 177 (State St.). Turn South to Textile Rd. Turn right (West) to Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Turn right (North) to entrance of the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds. Indoor Heated Facility** on the **Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds** 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.
www.levyartfairs.com **e-mail: audree@levyartfairs.com**

Compost & Mulch for Sale!

Two ingredients that help produce healthy gardens and landscapes are **compost** to enrich the soil and **mulch** to retain moisture and reduce weeds! Municipally-produced compost & mulch are available at two convenient locations.

City of Ann Arbor's Drop-Off Station
2950 E. Ellsworth at Platt, 734/971-7400
Open Mon-Fri 10-7 (April-Oct); Sat. 9-5
Compost $1/bushel, $2/bag, $12/cy
Mulch $.75/bushel, $7/cubic yard

City of Ann Arbor's Resource Recovery/Compost Center
4120 Platt Road, 734/971-8600
Open Mon-Fri 8-4; Sat 8-12 (April-June)
Compost mechanically-loaded $12/cy
Mulch mechanically-loaded $3/cy plus a $10 loader fee. Pre-pay at the MRF Scalehouse. All trucks must be tarped.

Style Beauty Location

Welcome to Island Drive Apartments. A quiet, friendly residential community in the heart of Ann Arbor. Nestled on the bank of the Huron River and overlooking Island Park. Enjoy all these amenities & more:

Security Deposit Specials

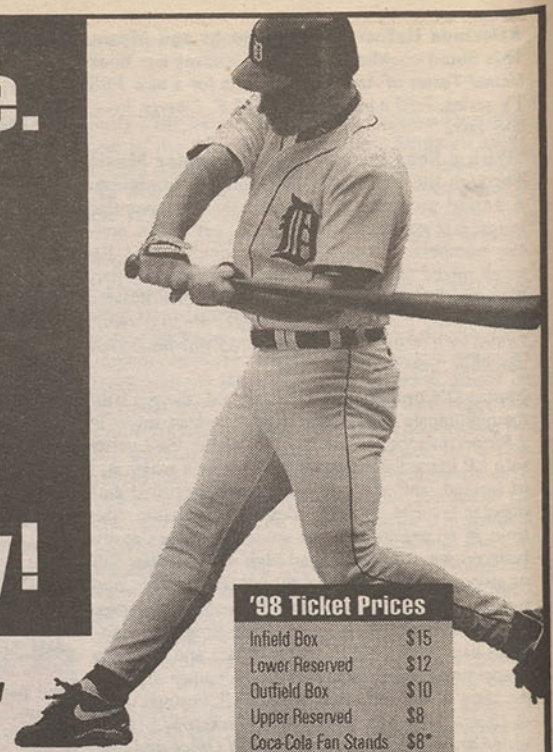
- Rent includes heat, water and gas for cooking
- Walking distance to U of M Hospital & downtown Ann Arbor
- Separate dining area
- Laundry facilities and storage in each building
- Cable-ready
- Swimming pool and bathhouse
- On-site management
- 24-hour emergency maintenance
- New thermal windows
- Remodeled kitchens

Hours:
Monday - Friday 9 - 7
Saturday 10 - 6
Sunday by appointment

ISLAND · DRIVE
APARTMENTS
Under New Management

1099 Maiden Lane Ann Arbor (734) 665-4331

Be There. When Bobby and the Tigers swing into May!



Tigers Home Games in May

May 12	vs	Mariners	7:05pm	
May 13	vs	Mariners	7:05pm	
May 14	vs	Athletics	7:05pm	Player Autographs[1]
May 15	vs	Athletics	7:05pm	Friday Night Fireworks[2]
May 16	vs	Angels	1:05pm	
May 17	vs	Angels	1:05pm	
May 18	vs	Angels	7:05pm	Kids Run The Bases[2]
May 28	vs	White Sox	7:05pm	Player Autographs[1]
May 29	vs	White Sox	7:05pm	Friday Night Fireworks[2]
May 30	vs	White Sox	7:05pm	
May 31	vs	White Sox	1:05pm	

[1]Pregame [2]Postgame

'98 Ticket Prices

Infield Box	$15
Lower Reserved	$12
Outfield Box	$10
Upper Reserved	$8
Coca-Cola Fan Stands	$8*
Bleachers (Adult)	$4
Bleachers (Children)	$1

*Includes a Coke and choice of hot dog or pizza slice

DETROIT Tigers™ www.detroittigers.com

Tickets available at any TicketMaster outlet (Hudson's or Harmony House), or call
248-25-TIGER

China Gate 大中國飯店 CHINESE FOOD

Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan & Peking Cuisine

CHEF JAN—33 YEARS EXPERIENCE

CONGRATULATIONS AGAIN TO CHEF JAN

1997: Top Gold Medal Winner of *The New York International Cooking Competition.*

1996: Top Gold Medal Winner of *The Detroit New Center One Building National Cooking Competition*

1983: Top Gold Medal Winner of *The Detroit Cobo Hall National Cooking Competition*

1978: Winner of *The Washingtonian Best Chef Award* in Washington, D.C.

VISA MasterCard TeleCheck

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT SERVICE
1201 S. University • 668-2445
On the corner of Church Street & South University
Open 11am-10pm

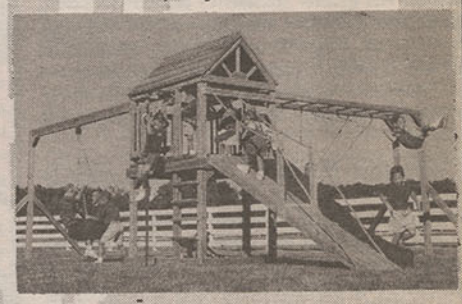
MARGOLIS NURSERY, INC.

Since 1926
Commercial • Industrial • Residential

Landscaping Is Our Business

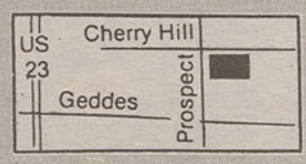
Call for an estimate.

Woodlawn Yard Structures
"the best value in quality playcenters"



Hydroseeding
Grass in just 3 weeks at less than half the price of sod.

Many Spring Specials
Trees, shrubs & ground covers in stock now.
Delivery & installation available



UNILOCK®
the best in interlocking pavers & retaining walls
Authorized dealer & contractor

9600 Cherry Hill Road
Ypsilanti
482-0771
Mon - Sat 8-6
Sun 10-5

MUSIC AT NIGHTSPOTS

by John Hinchey

These bookings come from information available at press time. Last-minute changes are always possible, so to be certain who will be playing, it's advisable to call ahead. Unless otherwise noted, live music runs from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Arbor Brewing Company

114 E. Washington **213–1393**

This downtown brewpub features live music on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays. No cover, no dancing. **Every Tues.: KNESET.** Straight-ahead jazz by this local ensemble that has added a female vocalist. 9 p.m.–midnight. **Every Wed.: Ann Arbor Irish Ensemble.** Celtic and North American fiddle music by this local 8-piece acoustic band led by the rhythm section of fiddler and drummer Pam Meisel, bassist Todd Perkins, and well-known local graphic artist Allan Reid on fiddle and banjo. 8–11 p.m. **Every Thurs.** (except May 14)**: Al Hill and the Love Butlers.** Soulful swing, New Orleans–style funk, and boogie-woogie blues by this local band led by Hill's wailing vocals and pumping piano and featuring the Disorderly Horns, former Bop (Harvey) saxman Eric Korte, and former Gangster Fun trombonist John Ferry. 9 p.m.–midnight.

The Ark

316 S. Main **761–1451**

Michigan's leading showcase for American and international performers of all forms of traditional music. Cover (usually $9–$11), no dance floor, but for some shows space is cleared for dancing. Discounts (usually $1) on cover for members ($15/year; families, $25/year). All shows begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Ticket sales: If a sellout is anticipated, advance tickets are sold and (occasionally) two shows are scheduled. Otherwise, tickets are available at the door only. **May 1: Karen Pernick.** Highly regarded young singer-songwriter. See Events. 7:30 p.m. **May 2: Kristin Hersh.** Original songs by the former Throwing Muses lead singer. See Events. **May 3: Natalie MacMaster.** Traditional Celtic music by this brilliant young fiddler from Cape Breton. See Events. **May 5: David Broza.** Israeli singer-songwriter. See Events. **May 6: Regis Gizavo.** Accordionist from Madagascar. See Events. **May 7: Teresa Trull & Barbara Higbie.** Lesbian feminist duo. See Events. **May 8: Matt Watroba.** WDET DJ Watroba sings lyrical songs and poignant ballads in a sweet tenor voice, accompanying himself on guitar and punctuating his performance with sharply humorous observations. Tonight he is joined by veteran Detroit multi-instrumentalist **Neil Woodward** and bassist **Gary Weisenburg. May 12: Richard Buckner & Chris Knight.** Country-flavored singer-songwriter double bill. See Events. **May 13: Milladoiro.** Celtic ensemble from Galicia. See Events. **May 14: Cheri Knight.** Country-rock originals by the former lead singer of Blood Oranges. See Events. **May 15: Hot Rize.** Reunion of this popular and critically acclaimed bluegrass quartet. See Events. **May 16: Catie Curtis.** Highly regarded singer-songwriter from Maine who lived in Ann Arbor during the mid-90s. See Events. **May 17: Artisan.** Traditional British folk music by the a cappella trio of Hilary Spencer and Jacey and Brian Bedford that is known for its emotional power, delicate harmonies, and zany humor. **May 19: Annie Gallup & Jack Hardy.** Singer-songwriter double bill. FREE. See Events. **May 22: RFD Boys.** Authentic bluegrass by these longtime local favorites. They have released three LPs, appeared in numerous festivals, and even made the cover of *Bluegrass Unlimited* magazine. Their shows blend top-notch musicianship with funny between-songs dialogue. Schoolkids' released *Live and Unrehearsed,* a CD collection of one of the band's 1994 Ark performances. **May 23: Dick Siegel.** Nationally acclaimed local singer-songwriter. See Events. **May 26: Stewart Francke & Jill Jack.** Singer-songwriter double bill. Francke is a folk-rock singer-songwriter from Detroit, and Jack is a local singer-songwriter who has been nominated for a Detroit Music Award as Best Female Vocalist. **May 27: Stuart Davis.** Humorous songs by this singer-songwriter. **May 28: Kim Richey.** Sweet-voiced country-rock singer-songwriter. See Events. **May 29: Sally Fingerett.** Folk-pop singer-songwriter. See Events. **May 30: Maura O'Connell.** Irish-American chanteuse. See Events. 7:30 & 10 p.m.

nightspots

GLENN BERING

Poignant Plecostomus
Shades of Mahavishnu

A long time ago, in what seems like a past life, I caught a show by jazz fusion legend John McLaughlin with the Mahavishnu Orchestra. The venue was the beer-soaked Toledo Sports Arena, and to hear McLaughlin's structured explosions, with several thousand drunken rock 'n' rollers, was one of *those* nights. The band was smoking, and to most of the crowd this was not *jazz* but great rock 'n' roll—with a lot of cool solos.

The Mahavishnu Orchestra did what many over-practiced rockers and slumming jazzers dream of: mixing the passion and energy of rock with the technical chops of real jazz. Which brings us to Poignant Plecostomus—whose members weren't even born during the Mahavishnu days—gigging at the Bird of Paradise. With electric pianist Pat Farrell, bassist Shumit DasGupta, violinist Joel Robbins, drummer Josh Tillinghast, and guitarist Toby Summerfield, the band's lineup mirrors McLaughlin's legendary quintet.

Poignant Plecostomus echoes Mahavishnu as well in its rainbow of musical influences. The result is jazz fusion with a Captain Beefheart–Frank Zappa strangeness and a rock 'n' roll kick.

Everyone brings something to the party. Summerfield can play plenty of notes, but each one seems carefully charted and thought-out. Violinist Robbins has more of a classical grounding, but there's a twisted air to his sound. Keyboardist Farrell has that classics thing, too, but with a traditional jazzy ring to it, like something you'd hear in a smoky old nightclub on a Saturday night.

The key difference between McLaughlin and Plecostomus is that while the former understood rock, the latter knows how to *rock.* Most of their originals follow a traditional jazz pattern: structured interplay, free-form soloing from all five musicians at once, more arranged/charted passages, back to wildness, back to structure, and then taking it out to the end. But while it's jazz in that sense of how the material is presented, there's this punk/garage recklessness as well.

Solos are a cross between the Art Ensemble of Chicago and "Heroin"/"Sister Ray"–era Velvet Underground garage noise. The night I caught their set at the Bird, the audience was polite, attentive, and hanging on every note. The garage roots were toned down somewhat to match the ambience of the room and keep the spotlight more on the jazz, but the music was alive in a way that recalled the MC5 covering Sun Ra.

This is more than what's usually termed jazz fusion. Like John McLaughlin with his groundbreaking music of the 1970s, Poignant Plecostomus could have a similar future ahead of it in the 1990s, bringing together two powerful forms of American music. For a band whose members probably aren't old enough to order drinks in the clubs they play, that's not at all bad.

Poignant Plecostomus is at the Bird of Paradise on May 5 & 19, at Cross Street Station on May 22, and at the Gypsy Cafe on May 29. The band also backs poet Richard Tillinghast (Josh's dad) with a performance at Shaman Drum Bookshop on May 8, and it performs the score in the Civic Theater production of *Jesus Christ Superstar,* May 14–17.

—Alan Goldsmith

Bird of Paradise

207 S. Ashley **662–8310**

Intimate jazz club co-owned by prominent jazz bassist Ron Brooks. Live music seven nights a week, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. (Fri.–Mon.) & 8 p.m.–midnight (Tues.–Thurs.). Cover (unless otherwise noted), dancing. **Every Fri.: E-Z Street Swingtet.** Dixieland and swing by this local ensemble led by saxophonist and trumpeter Paul Klinger. 5–8 p.m. **Every Sun.: Paul Finkbeiner & Friends.** Popular, high-energy jam session led by trumpeter Finkbeiner. No cover. **Every Mon.: Bird of Paradise Orchestra.** 14-piece ensemble organized by bassists Ron Brooks and Paul Keller to showcase original compositions and arrangements by musicians from southeastern Michigan. The varying lineup includes local and area jazz musicians. The group has a Schoolkids' CD, *Project X.* **Every Wed. & Thurs.** (except May 28)**: Ron Brooks Trio.** One of the state's finest jazz bassists, club co-owner Brooks is joined by pianist Rick Roe and drummer Pete Siers. **May 1 & 2: Betty Joplin & Friends.** Jazz ensemble fronted by Joplin, a silky-voiced jazz singer from Lansing with a vocal style somewhere between Aretha Franklin and Natalie Cole and a repertoire that blends Sarah Vaughan and Nancy Wilson. **May 5: Poignant Plecostomus.** *See review, above.* Local quintet featuring guitar, violin, and keyboards that plays earthy, groove-oriented contemporary jazz-rock. With guests to be announced. **May 8 & 9: Dee Dee McNeil & the Detroit All-Stars.** Jazz & pop standards & originals by this California vocalist who is backed by an ensemble led by ace drummer George Davidson. **May 12: Transmission.** Local band that plays avant-garde free jazz. With guests to be announced. **May 15 & 16: Nnenna Freelon.** Acclaimed young jazz vocalist. 9 & 11:30 p.m. **May 19: Poignant Plecostomus.** See above. **May 22 & 23: Oasis.** One of the Bird's most popular attractions, this Flint ensemble features the superb pop-jazz vocalist Stephanie Monier, who is backed by her husband, pianist Cliff Monier, and drummer Carl Dieterich. **May 26: Transmission.** See above. **May 28–30: Ray Brown Trio.** Straight-ahead jazz by this trio led by the celebrated bassist Brown. 9 & 11 p.m.

The Blind Pig

208 S. First St. **996–8555**

This local music club features live music four nights a week, with a varied assortment of local and out-of-town rock 'n' roll, blues, reggae, and dance bands, 10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., and DJs on Tuesdays (10 p.m.–1:30 a.m.) & Sundays (8 p.m.–12:30 a.m.). If there's an opening act, the headliner usually goes on stage between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. Closed Mondays. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: Drivin' Sideways.** Veteran local band that's fueled by vocalist Pontiac Pete Ferguson's alternately soulful and ornery vocals. Their country-based repertoire still features lots of classic honky-tonk, but they also cover everything from early Chuck Berry to Sam & Dave to the Meters. The guiding presence of the band's new incarnation seems to be Elvis—including both large chunks of his repertoire and his attitude that any music he did suited him just because he did it. The band also includes guitarist Chris Casello, keyboardist Al Hill, bassist Chris Goerke, and drummer Mark Newbound. Guitarist Bob Schetter occasionally sits in on second guitar. 6–9 p.m. **Every Sun.: Swing-a-Billy.** DJ Del Villareal spins swing, jump blues, and rockabilly records. Also, free swing & jitterbug dance lessons (8–9 p.m.). No cover. **Every Wed.: "Solar."** Resident DJ Disco D and various guest DJs play house and techno records. **May 1: Knee Deep Shag.** Blues-based rock 'n' roll band from Kalamazoo. Opening act is **Funktelligence,** a local funk-oriented jazz-rock band. **May 2: Twistin' Tarantulas.** Detroit rockabilly band. **May 4: Link Wray.** Rock 'n' roll guitar pioneer. See Events. **May 5: "Showcase Night."** With four young local bands: **Dionysus, Beowulf Scantron Test, Mr. Scarlet's Plume,** and **Dahlia Gray. May 7: Jesus Lizard.** Veteran punk band. See Events. **May 8: Solid Frog.** Highly regarded alternative rock 'n' roll band from Saline. Opening act is **Caustic Pop,** a popular pop-rock band from Kalamazoo. **May 9: The Imperial Swing Orchestra.** Lounge music by this local big band. **May 11: Gov't Mule.** Southern boogie rock. See Events. **May 12: Bad Religion.** Veteran punk band. Sold Out. **May 14: 3 Speed.** Local postpunk pop-rock trio that includes Holy Cows drummer Mike Popovich and two former members of Brothers Grimm. Opening acts are **The Still** (see Gypsy Cafe) and **Nathan Whitt,** a folk-rock band from Toledo led by singer-guitarist Whitt. **May 15: Aurora.** Local trio that plays spacey, neopsychedelic rock 'n' roll. Opening acts are **Godzuki,** a Detroit-area pop-rock band, and techno DJ **Little Princess. May 16: Brian Lillie & the Squirrel Mountain Orchestra.** Rock and folk originals by this ensemble led by former Maitries guitarist Lillie, who performs material from his acclaimed 1995 CD, *Waking Up in Traffic,* and from his new CD, *Rowboats.* Opening acts are **Championship Showcase,** a new local country-rock band featuring members of the Plumbobs, and the **Original Brothers & Sisters of Love,** a local band that plays an eclectic blend of the traditional bluegrass harmonies of the Louvin Brothers and the early rock 'n' roll style of the Everly Brothers with contemporary worldbeat. Members are Timothy and James Monger, a singer-songwriter duo from Brighton, and fiddler Mary Madill. **May 19: Mike Watt.** Postpunk band led by former Minutemen & Firehose bassist Watt. See Events. **May 21: The Wild Bunch.** Garage punk band from Detroit. Opening acts are **The Triggers,** a local lo-fi pop band, and **The High Rollers,** a very highly regarded young Chelsea band that plays MC5- and Iggy-style rock 'n' roll with suitable recklessness and abandon. **May 22: Circus McGurkis.** Peppy pop-rock dance trio from Kalamazoo. Opening act is **Packaged Bliss,** a pop-rock band from Kalamazoo with a female lead vocalist. **May 23: Harm's Way.** Local hardcore trio fronted by two rappers. Opening acts are **Workhorse,** a Detroit band whose heavy, guitar-driven rock 'n' roll has provoked comparisons to Helmet and the Rollins Band; and **Taproot,** a new local progressive metal band. **May 26: "Showcase Night."** Hosted by **Harm's Way** (see above). With four young local bands: **Stungun, Forge, Laceration,** and **Powertrain. May 28: Domestic Problems.** Funk-rock band from Grand Rapids. Opening acts are **Plum Loco,** a hippie rock band from Ypsilanti, and the **Jawas,** a hippie rock band from East Lansing that plays Grateful Dead covers and originals in the same vein. **May 29: Maschina.** Unconventional, almost Zappa-esque local jazz-funk quartet that features a lead trumpet that is often treated to sound like a variety of other instruments. Opening act is **Park,** a Zappa-esque funk-rock band from Detroit. **May 30: The Holy Cows.** Chelsea band that plays stirring, inventively melodic guitar-based garage-rock. The band recently released their 2nd CD on the Philadelphia-based Big Pop label, *Blueberrie.* Opening act is **Dean Fertita,** a Detroit singer-songwriter.

Blue Nile

221 E. Washington **998–4746**

Restaurant with live jazz Fridays (6:30–10 p.m.) & Saturdays (6–10 p.m.). No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Doug Horn Jazz Trio.** Jazz ensemble led by alto saxophonist Horn, who also plays flute. ▸

Same Day *and* Affordable
Regional Courier Service
S.E. Michigan & Northern Ohio
663-3484
PARATRANSIT
Fast Delivery Service

HUNT CLUB
APARTMENTS
The lifestyle you can't wait to come home to...
- Fitness Center
- Fireplaces
- Washers/Dryers or Connections
- Garages/Carports
- Pets Welcome
- Zero Security Deposit

(734) 572-0300
Models open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 12-5.
Located one mile West of I-94, off Michigan Avenue (US12)

Let us help you do more for less!
Use our color copy service and save time and money!
- back to back ability
- add color to charts
- emphasize with spot color
- same day service on most jobs - **free pickup & delivery!**

90¢ Color Copies
editing extra, 8.5x11 only
expires 5/31/98

CopyMart
•Quality Copies Quickly•
2900 S. State in the Concord Center
Phone 734-769-2679 • Fax 734-761-3299

Robey Tire and Spartan Tire
Your Personal Tire & Service Centers
Family Owned & Operated for Over 35 Years
MICHELIN

Our goal is to serve you and your family!
We feature quality products like Michelin tires.
We provide our customers with vehicle inspections for FREE!
Ask Tony Didonato about our lifetime warranty on parts, nationwide!

CAR CARE SPECIAL
$41.75
Rotate and Computer Balance 4 Tires and Front End Alignment.*
With coupon only. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Expires 5/31/98.
*All wheel, trucks, and vans slightly higher.

QUALITY TIRES
Buy 4 Michelin Tires and receive a Wheel Alignment 1/2 Off
With coupon only. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Expires 5/31/98.

Serving Ann Arbor at
Robey Tire
936 N. Main • A²
994-4242

Serving Ypsilanti at
Spartan Tire
835 Ecorse Rd • Ypsi
482-1182

Hours: M-F 8am-6pm; Sat 8am-2pm

ANY SERVICE
10% OFF
Any Service
with this ad
With coupon only. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Expires 5/31/98.

LP Tire, Inc. LP Tire, Inc. LP Tire, Inc. LP Tire, Inc.

NIGHTSPOTS *continued*

Cafe Felix
204 S. Main **662–8650**
This downtown cafe features live music occasional Fridays & Saturdays, 9–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **May 9: Pena Worldbeat.** Brazilian and Caribbean worldbeat music by this Detroit-area band.

Cafe Zola
112 W. Washington **769–2020**
This downtown cafe features live music every Friday 9–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. May schedule to be announced.

City Limits
2900 Jackson Rd. **665–4444**
Lounge at the Clarion Hotel. Dance bands on weekends, jam sessions on Wednesdays, and a DJ on Thursdays. 8:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Thurs.: Latin Night.** A DJ spins Latin dance records. **Every Fri. & Sat.:** A DJ spins Top 40 dance records.

Cross Street Station
511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti **485–5050**
Live dance bands Thursdays through Saturdays, DJs on Sundays and Tuesdays, and open mike on Wednesdays. Dancing, cover. **Every Sun.: Ska Night.** With DJ Chuck. Ages 18 & older admitted. No cover. **Every Mon.: Cross Street Jazz Band.** Jazz ensemble of varying membership. **Every Tues.: Retro Dance Party.** DJ Speed E. Smith plays 70s & 80s dance music. **Every Wed.: Open Mike Night.** All musicians invited. No cover. **May 1: Daddy Longlegs.** East Lansing band that plays ska- and reggae-flavored rock 'n' roll originals. **May 2: Funktelligence.** See Blind Pig. Opening act is **Almighty Groove. May 7: Blue-Eyed Soul.** Local R&B band. **May 8: Superdot.** Ska band from Detroit. **May 9: A Deuce.** Local punk band with an industrial edge led by former Harm's Way vocalist Brad Erwin. **May 15: The Gruesomes.** Postgrunge rock 'n' roll band from Ypsilanti. Opening act is **Slug Bug,** a postpunk rock 'n' roll band from Detroit whose loud, fast originals blend the lyrical approach of the likes of Hüsker Dü with the energy of early punk bands like the Descendants. **May 16: Jazodity.** 7-piece groove-oriented acid jazz band that includes former members of the Bucket. **May 21: Mr. Freedom X.** Ypsilanti blues-rock band that includes former members of Groove Monkey Atmosphere. **May 22: Poignant Plecostomus.** See Bird of Paradise. **May 23: Swing Syndicate.** Classic swing by this new big band that includes former members of the Imperial Swing Orchestra. **May 28: Sliver Goodman & the Rocketpops.** Ypsilanti rock 'n' roll band. **May 29: Big Dave & the Ultrasonics.** See Rick's. **May 30: Uncle Booby.** Roots-rock band from Detroit.

Del Rio
122 W. Washington **761–2530**
No cover, no dancing. Local jazz groups every Sunday, 5–9 p.m. **May 3: Rick Burgess Quartet.** Jazz ensemble led by pianist Burgess. **May 10: Paul Keller Ensemble.** Big band music by this ensemble led by bassist Keller. **May 17: Rick Burgess Quartet.** See above. **May 24: Rodney Whitaker Quartet.** Quartet led by this acclaimed young Detroit bassist. **May 31: Paul Keller & Friends.** Straight-ahead jazz by this ensemble led by bassist Keller.

The Earle
121 W. Washington **994–0211**
Restaurant with live jazz Monday through Saturday. No cover, no dancing. **Every Mon. & Thurs.** (8–10 p.m.)**: Rick Burgess.** Solo piano. **Every Tues.** (8–10 p.m.)**: Rick Roe.** Solo piano. **Every Wed.** (8–10 p.m.)**: David Froseth.** Solo piano. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Rick Burgess Trio.** Jazz ensemble featuring pianist Burgess, drummer Robert Warren, and a bassist to be announced.

Elbow Room
6 S. Washington, Ypsilanti **483–6374**
This Ypsilanti tavern feature DJs on Mondays & Wednesdays and dance bands on weekends, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Also, karaoke on Thursdays, 9 p.m.–1 a.m., and Sundays, 4–8 p.m. Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon. & Wed.:** Big M and DJ Small spin modern rock dance records. **May 1 & 2: Harpo.** Rock 'n' roll oldies. **May 8 & 9: Fully Loaded.** Local blues & blues-rock band. **May 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, & 30: Toxic Country.** Country & classic rock.

Espresso Royale Caffe
214 S. Main **668–1838**
The downtown location of this popular coffeehouse features live music on Wednesdays (8–10 p.m.), Fridays (9–11 p.m.), & Saturdays (8–10 p.m.). **May 1: Coupe de Grass.** Local bluegrass band led by banjoist Lee Kaufmann and featuring twin fiddles and intricate vocal harmonies. **May 2: Vint and Mathilda.** Original songs reflecting an eclectic mix of influences, from Gypsy and Middle Eastern music to Dylan and American folk music, by the duo of singer-songwriter and guitarist Vint Blackburn and violinist Mathilda Nance. **May 6: Roy Scouts.** Singer-songwriter who performs songs from his CD, *World Cafe*. **May 8: Wild Birds.** An eclectic mix of jazz, folk, and tortured love ballads by the trio of vocalist Katherine Weide, singer-songwriter and guitarist David Goldfinger, and bassist Glenn Bering. **May 9: Jim Presley.** Local singer-songwriter who has been described as a "punk Neil Young with an extra thumpy guitar." **May 13: Dave Boutette.** A former Junk Monkeys guitarist, this local folk-rock singer-songwriter performs covers and originals. **May 15: Five Guys Named Moe.** An eclectic mix of styles and genres by this local acoustic swing ensemble. Members are vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Myron Grant, bassist Glenn Bering, fiddler Mary Seelhorst, drummer Eric Nyhuis, and guitarist Jake Reichbart. **May 16: Sister Seed.** Semi-acoustic folk-pop band from Detroit led by singer-guitarists Christine Kerwin and Alicia Gbur. **May 20: Jere Stormer.** Urban folk originals and covers by this singer-songwriter from Ferndale. **May 22: Salero de Espana.** Traditional flamenco music and dance with dancer Maria Durante, guitarists Jean Agopian and John Carlson, and Glenn Bering on the doumbek. **May 23: Rollie Tussing III.** See Gypsy Cafe. **May 27: Jester's Crown.** Acoustic performance by this Detroit pop-rock band. **May 29: Firebird Balalaika Orchestra.** See Sweetwaters. **May 30: Isabella Nanusch.** Jazz vocalist accompanied by guitarist Ted Canaday.

Gandy Dancer
401 Depot **769–0592**
Restaurant with live piano every night. No cover, no dancing. **Every Sun.** (10 a.m.–2 p.m.)**: Charles Gabriel Jazz Trio.** Vintage New Orleans jazz by a Detroit trio led by singer-bassist (and New Orleans native) Gabriel. **Every Sun.** (3:30–9 p.m.)**: Alice Rhodes.** Solo pianist. **Every Mon.–Wed.** (6–11 p.m.)**: Tim Howley.** This local pianist plays a variety of popular music and takes requests. **Every Thurs.** (6–9 p.m.)**, Fri.** (5:30–9 p.m.)**, & Sat.** (6 p.m.–midnight)**: Carl Alexius.** Veteran local jazz pianist who takes requests for oldies.

The Gypsy Cafe
214 N. Fourth Ave. **994–3940**
This coffeehouse features an eclectic mix of live semi-acoustic music, with occasional poetry readings, performance art, and even some comedy in its back room on weekends and some other nights, 9:30 p.m.–midnight. Also, tarot readings on weekends (8:30 p.m.–2 a.m.). Cover (weekends only), no dancing. **May 1: Starlight Drifters.** Rockabilly originals and covers by this local quartet led by indomitable local rocker Chris Casello, who plays electric and steel guitar. With vocalist Billy Alton, bassist Kenny Bruce, acoustic guitarist Mike Thompson. The band has recently released its debut CD and added a drummer. **Every Tues.: Jazz Jam Session.** All jazz musicians invited. Hosted by the **Community High School 2 O'clock Ensemble.** 8–10 p.m. **May 2: Jim Roll.** This local folk-rock singer-songwriter celebrates the release of his debut CD, *Ready to Hang*. He is joined by Chris Casello, K. C. Groves, and other local musicians who perform on his CD. **May 6: "Wide Open Mike."** All musicians, poets, comics, and other performers invited. Sign-up begins at 7:30 p.m. 9–11 p.m. **May 8: Michael Smith.** Rare performance by this sweet-voiced singer-guitarist best known as the leader of the Country Volunteers, the country band that played Friday afternoons at Mr. Flood's (and later Joe's Star Lounge) in the late 70s and early 80s. His repertoire includes country-folk classics by the likes of Jimmie Rodgers, Bob Wills, Hank Williams, and Utah Phillips, along with some originals. He is accompanied by guitarist/mandolinist Kelly Schmidt and bassist Gary Munce.

May 9: Rollie Tussing III. Blues classics and blues-based originals by this local vocalist and multi-instrumentalist, who plays a National steel guitar. **May 13: "Wide Open Screen."** All filmmakers invited to show their 16 mm film and VHS and S-VHS video projects. 7 p.m.–midnight. **May 15: Explosion: Cerebral.** Improvisational jazz in the vein of the Art Ensemble of Chicago and other AACM label bands. Members are saxophonist Matt Bauder, euphonium player Eric Spar, and bassist Zach Wallace. **May 16: Lisa Hunter.** Funky, melodic folk-based pop-rock sung in a sharp, clear voice by this local singer-songwriter. **May 20: "Wide Open Mike."** See above. 9–11 p.m. **May 22: "Bob Dylan Birthday Party."** Local singer-songwriters **Brian Lillie, Chris Buhalis, Adam Druckman,** and **Audrey Becker** sing their favorite songs by Dylan, who turns 57 on Sunday. **May 23: The Still.** U-M student sextet that plays groove-oriented acoustic rock 'n' roll. **May 29: Poignant Plecostomus.** See Bird of Paradise. **May 30: The Gepetto Files.** Idiosyncratic, punk-spirited marionette show by puppeteers Chris Sheets, Ted Talvitie, and Chris Talvitie, a local troupe that specializes in off-the-wall, postpunk explorations of American cultural archetypes that are simultaneously weird, hilarious, provocative, sophomoric, and haunting.

The Habitat

3050 Jackson Rd. **665–3636**

Lounge at Weber's Inn. Solo piano (6–9 p.m.) by **Adam Riccinto** (Tues.–Fri.) and **Tom Knapp** (Sat. & Sun.). Dancing, no cover. **Every Mon.: "Swank Life."** DJ Al Velour spins 50s & 60s lounge music. Period attire encouraged. Also, at 8 p.m., local dance instructor Louise Tamres offers free ballroom dance lessons. 4 p.m.–midnight. **May 1, 2, 5–9, & 12–16: Northern Lights.** Top 40 dance band. **May 19–23 & 26–30: Terry Cooper.** Top 40 dance band.

The Heidelberg

215 N. Main **663–7758**

This rock 'n' roll club on the top floor of the Heidelberg restaurant features DJs on Thursdays (10 p.m.–1:30 a.m.) and live dance bands on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, & Saturdays (10:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.) and Sundays (7–9:30 p.m.). Cover, dancing. Also, occasional live music in the basement Rathskeller (no cover). Ages 21 & older admitted unless otherwise noted. **Every Sun.: II-V-I Orchestra.** Late-30s swing and 40s R&B. See Events. 7–9:30 p.m. **Every Thurs.: "Sol Elements."** DJ Miguel and various guest DJs spin acid jazz and hip-hop records, with accompaniment by live bands to be announced. **May 1: "Goth Night."** With DJ Doug. **May 2: "Mai Fest."** With **Enzian,** a German band. In the basement Rathskeller. 8 p.m.–1 a.m. **May 16: "Mai Fest."** With the **Alpine Trio,** a German band. In the basement Rathskeller. 8 p.m.–1 a.m. Remainder of May music schedule to be announced.

Kerrytown Bistro

415 N. Fourth Ave. **994–6425**

This Kerrytown restaurant features live jazz on Wednesdays, 7–10 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Wed.: Dean Solden & Mike Grace.** Jazz standards and originals by the duo of Solden, a renowned local pianist and composer, and bassist Grace, director of the award-winning Community High jazz program.

The Liquid Lounge

301–311 S. Main **990–0893**

This new club located in the former Full Moon features DJs, Wed.–Sat. Cover (after 10 p.m.), dancing on 2 different dance floors. Ages 21 & older admitted. **Every Wed.: House Music.** DJs Dex & Urban spin house records. **Every Thurs.: Alternative Rock & Industrial Night.** With DJs to be announced. **Every Fri.: 70s & 80s Club Classics.** With DJ Will Web. **Every Sat.: House and Techno Night.** With DJ Chuck Hampton.

Mudd House

317 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti **482–8020**

This coffeehouse near the EMU campus features occasional live music. No cover, no dancing. **Every Thurs.: Open Mike.** All poets and musicians invited, 9 p.m.–2 a.m.

The Nectarine

510 E. Liberty **994–5436**

This popular local New York–style dance club features DJs five nights a week and live music on one Monday each month, 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Fri.: Boys' Night Out.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Sat.: 70s & 80s Dance Party.** With DJ Roger LeLievre. **Every Tues.: Boys' Night Out.** See above. **Every Wed.: Disco Dance Party.** With DJ Groove Boy. **Every Thurs.: EuroBeat Dance Party.** European-style house, techno, and alternative dance music with DJ Roger LeLievre.

Rick's American Cafe

611 Church **996–2747**

Live music or DJs five or six nights a week, 10 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Campus-area location gives this club a strong collegiate flavor, but the music also draws a heavy nonstudent clientele. Large dance floor. Dancing, cover (except Tuesdays). **Every Mon. & Wed.: "Modern Dance Party."** With DJ John King. **Every Tues.: 80s Dance Party.** With DJ to be announced. **Every Thurs.: Soulstice.** College rock cover band from East Lansing. **May 1: "Retro Dance Party."** With DJ the Godfather. **May 2: Sluice.** New local dance-groove quartet featuring three former members of TopKat—singer-guitarist Jeff Gordon, bassist Al, and drummer Tom Campbell—along with vocalist Jen Porter and electric violinist Owen B. **May 3: "Graduation Party."** With DJ the Godfather. **May 8:** To be announced. **May 9: Insol.** College rock cover band from East Lansing. **May 15: Space Cowboys.** College rock cover band comprised of U-M law students. **May 16: "Retro Dance Party."** See above. **May 22: Big Dave and the Ultrasonics.** High-powered, brightly polished blues and blues-rock by this popular local band led by vocalist and guitarist Dave Steele. **May 23: Deep Space 6.** Local Grateful Dead cover band. **May 29: Reverend Right Time.** Funk sextet from Flint and Saginaw. **May 30: Fat Amy.** College pop band from East Lansing led by singer-songwriter Bobby Guiney.

Shooters

11485 North Territorial, Dexter **426–1600**

This sports bar adjacent to the Terrace Place restaurant features live music on weekends, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Very large dance floor. Dancing, no cover. **May 1:** To be announced. **May 2: Riverside Big Band.** 17-piece big band. **May 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, & 30: Alibi.** Classic rock dance band.

Sweetwaters Cafe

123 W. Washington **769–2331**

Live music Saturdays, 9–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **May 2: Five Guys Named Moe.** See Espresso Royale. **May 9: Firebird Balalaika Ensemble.** Traditional Russian and East European folk music by this small ensemble drawn from the Detroit Balalaika Orchestra. **May 16: Carlson & Bering.** Flamenco duo of guitarist John Carlson and doumbek player Glenn Bering. **May 23: David Mosher.** An eclectic mix of acoustic originals by this popular local singer-songwriter and virtuoso guitarist who recently released his debut solo CD, *Sycamore Tree*. **May 30: Bishr Hijazi.** Hijazi performs traditional Arabic music on the oud, accompanied by Glenn Bering on the doumbek.

Sweetwaters Cafe

1107 S. Ann Arbor St., Saline **944–4054**

Live music Fridays & Saturdays, 9–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. May schedule to be announced.

Tap Room

201 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti **485–5320**

This popular downtown Ypsilanti tavern features live music six nights a week, usually 9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m., with karaoke on Sundays, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Cover (Fri. & Sat. only), dancing. **Every Mon.: Open Mike Unplugged.** Hosted by **Chris Buhalis,** a local singer-songwriter and acoustic guitarist. All acoustic performers invited. 9:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m. **Every Tues.: "Johnny Reed & the Nothing But the Blues Jam."** Hosted by **Johnny Reed and the Soul Plumbers.** All bands and musicians invited. **Every Wed.: Open Mike.** Hosted by **The Martindales,** a local band led by singer-guitarist Brian Brickley that plays blues and rock covers and originals. All acoustic and electric musicians invited. **May 1: Blues Life.** Blues band. **May 2: Johnny Reed & Pocket Full of Blues.** Toledo blues band led by singer and blues harpist Reed. **May 7: Corndaddy.** Local alternative country band that cites Steve Earle, Uncle Tupelo, and Willie Nelson as influences. **May 8 & 9: Lady Sunshine & the X Band.** Local gospel-flavored blues band led by singer Lady Sunshine, a fiery, rich-voiced singer whose style is something of a cross between Aretha Franklin, Koko Taylor, and Denise LaSalle. **May 14: Jo Serrapere.** This highly regarded local singer-songwriter is known for her spare, haunting ballads and blues and her sinewy, commanding vocals. She sings from her CD, *My Blue Heaven*. **May 15: The Martindales.** See above. **May 16: Steve Nardella Rock 'n' Roll Trio.** Ann Arbor's most passionate and compelling roots-rocker performs fiercely cathartic, blues-drenched reworkings of rock 'n' roll and rockabilly classics and obscure gems, along with some authentic Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker blues. Nardella's debut Schoolkids' CD, *Daddy Rollin' Stone*, still gets lots of Detroit-area radio airplay. **May 21: Chris Buhalis.** This popular local singer-songwriter sings engaging folk-country originals in a rich, warm voice. He recently released his debut CD, *Kenai Dreams*. **May 22: Glen Eddy Band.** Chicago-style blues band from Detroit led by singer-guitarist Eddy. **May 23: Josh Boyd & the VIP Band.** High-powered contemporary blues by this Toledo trio led by singer-guitarist Boyd. **May 28: Dave Boutette.** See Espresso Royale. **May 29 & 30: George Bedard & the Kingpins.** Super-fine honky-tonk dance tunes from swing to vintage blues, country, rockabilly, and early rock 'n' roll classics, with some memorable originals penned by guitar genius Bedard. With drummer Rich Dishman and bassist Randy Tessier. The band recently released *Hip Deep*, the follow-up to its award-winning 1992 debut, *Upside*.

TC's Speakeasy

207 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti **483–4470**

This downtown Ypsilanti tavern features DJs on Mondays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays (9 p.m.–1 a.m.) and dance bands on Fridays & Saturdays (9:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m.). Also, karaoke on Tuesdays & Trivia Night on Wednesdays. Dancing, no cover unless otherwise noted. **Every Sun.: Blues Jam.** All blues musicians invited. Hosted by Liberty Street Blues Project guitarist Danny Pratt. 8 p.m.–midnight. **Every Mon.: Retro Dance Party.** With a DJ to be announced. **Every Thurs.: Jazz Juice.** House & techno music with DJs Bacchus and Inert. Cover. **May 1 & 2: Cool & Company.** Oldies, doo-wop, and classic rock by this band led by TC's owner Ty Cool. **May 8 & 9: Liberty Street Blues Project.** This local quartet plays Stevie Ray Vaughan–style blues originals and covers, along with detours into everything from jazz and sambas to Motown and the Beatles. Members are vocalist Matt Highland, guitarist Dan Pratt, bassist Ron Kim, and drummer Kevin Logerquist. **May 15 & 16: Kristin Sayer & the Groove Machine.** All-female blues band from Wayne led by singer-guitarist Sayer. **May 22 & 23: The BlueRays.** Local blues band led by guitarist Dave Kaftan. **May 29 & 30: The Witch Doctors.** Blues band led by WEMU DJ Thayrone.

Theo-Doors

705 W. Cross, Ypsilanti **485–6720**

This EMU campus–area restaurant turns into a dance club after 10 p.m. Cover, dancing. **Every Mon. & Thurs.: Modern & Retro.** DJs spin Top 40 dance tunes. **Every Tues.: Retro & Disco.** DJs spin Top 40 dance tunes. **Every Wed.: Karaoke and Open Mike Night.** All acoustic performers invited. **May 1 & 2:** No music. **May 8: 3 Speed.** See Blind Pig. Opening act is **American Mars,** an alternative roots-rock band from Detroit. **May 9:** No music. **May 15: Psy-Funk.** 9-piece horn-driven psychedelic funk band from Detroit. Opening act is **Sector 7 G,** a Detroit college rock band. **May 16, 22, & 23:** No music. **May 29: Might as Well.** College rock band from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Opening act is **Teddy Salad,** a blues-tinged alternative rock band from Royal Oak. **May 30: Shindig.** Ypsilanti rock 'n' roll band. Opening act is **St. Ashley,** a Detroit-area rock 'n' roll band.

Zanzibar

216 S. State **994–7777**

This downtown restaurant features live music on its 2nd-floor mezzanine, Fridays & Saturdays, 7–11 p.m. No cover, no dancing. **Every Fri. & Sat.: Dave Froseth Duo.** Local jazz pianist Froseth is joined by a bassist to be announced. ■

Woodbury Gardens
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES
you will be captivated by this distinguished address nestled in the beauty of the former Botanical Gardens
734.663.7633
located on Stadium Blvd. between Packard & South Industrial
U of M National Champions in Football...
We are Champions in Housing!
TRAVER RIDGE
APARTMENTS
enjoy the active lifestyle with lighted jogging trails and bike paths in an extraordinary natural setting
734.761.3325
located north of Huron Parkway at Tuebingen Parkway & Lancashire

PERSONALS

Personals Key

A=Asian
B=Black
C=Christian
D=Divorced
F=Female
G=Gay
H=Hispanic
H/WP=Height & Weight Proportionate
ISO=In Search Of
J=Jewish
✍=Letters
LTR=Long Term Relationship
M=Male
ND=Nondrinker
NS=Nonsmoker
☎=Phone Calls
P=Professional
S=Single
W=White

Women Seeking Men

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.95/min.

SWF, 40-ish, 5'7", 127 lbs., spiritual but not religious, into self-growth, woods walking, singing, natural health, laughing, speaking truth, and life. I'm spunky, unique, and loving. ISO soul connection, SWM, 38–48, NS. ☎6162✍

SWJF, 43, blonde, beautiful, brilliant, unprecedented sharer of love and laughs. ISO WM, 43–60, intelligent, someone I can respect, extraordinarily affluent. ☎6156✍

SWPF, 43, 5'4", slim, fit, NS, into arts, science, lively discussion, gratifying career, and parenting. ISO PM to share joy in living, mutual support. LTR. ☎6184✍

Like a great apple pie . . . old-fashioned goodness with a touch of spice. This **SWPF** seeks teddy-bearish, SPCM, 32–40, who knows that "some luck lies . . . in getting what you have . . . " If you know the rest, I just might bake you that pie. ☎6160✍

Sensuous, attractive, fit, lively, thoughtful, **DPF,** 47. Loves classical music, books, movies, politics, hikes, water. ISO educated, successful, emotionally secure PM with like loves and sense of humor. ☎6185✍

Playful Baby Boomer, NS, with degrees in music education and foreign language. As comfortable with Victoria's Secret as Eddie Bauer. Loves tennis, ballroom dancing, hiking, massage, concerts, plays, warm weather activities, travel, and healthy habits. ISO European-style, romantic-realist, 46–56, financially and emotionally stable, to enjoy life's pleasures. ☎6192✍

Day professional/night fun seeker, **SWF,** downtown Detroiter, seeking SM, 38+. You are the only thing missing in my life. ☎6149✍

SWF, 36, petite, spirited, and friendly with strong sense of values. Active, intelligent, thoughtful, gentle, and caring. Seeks same in SWM to stand beside me in life's pursuits. Friendship first. ☎6177✍

Love to learn and share philosophies, different foods, arts, and cultures. I am a very inquisitive, unique, 5'7", brown-eyed brunette of European background. Enjoy walking, swimming, fashion, music, and flowers. Seeking NS, kind, giving, well-mannered SW gentleman, 45–65. Photo and letter, please. ☎6157✍

SWPF, forties, fun, honest, pretty, likes dancing, skiing, movies, sports, golf, talking, laughing. ISO LTR, smoker, light drinker, great cats. ☎6158✍

50-year-old pretty, full-figured entrepreneur. Successful, exciting, giving, loving, ISO her soulmate. Any sincere, successful Caucasian gentleman, age 45–70. ☎6159✍

Family values, high morals, and integrity are important. Blonde, beautiful, full-figured, **SWPF,** 36, with an outgoing personality, very sensual and giving. ISO tall, SWPM, 38–50, with a kind heart. Prefer Catholic, NS. Must be interested in marriage. ☎6172✍

Tennis Tips For Romantics

Game

arborweb.com provides an easy way to find out what's going on around town through our Events Calendar. What better way to experience the city than with a special companion?

Game, Set, Match . . .
Come play at **arborweb.com**
A division of the Ann Arbor Observer
Sponsored in part by The Ride

Set

arborweb.com is the place to go to meet and mingle with over 400 fun-loving singles as diverse and vital as Ann Arbor itself. Check daily for the latest Classifieds update or post your own FREE Personal ad.

Match

arborweb.com allows you to be fun, be creative, be romantic, and most important . . . be yourself. Join us today and find your perfect doubles partner. Happiness is now on-line!

Tall, **SWPF,** 32, enjoys racquetball, travel, dining, symphonies, and walks with my dog. Looking for SWPM to share life's adventures. ☎6161✍

"Someone to watch over me" . . . **SW** "nineties" gal, a bit weary of being bright, attractive, and vivacious, seeks 45-ish, SWM with energy, honesty, kindness, and generosity. Tennis? Biking? Dancing? Repairing toilets? ☎6178✍

Asian American, 36, 5'1", and full of fun! Small plus-sized, energetic, highly educated professional seeks thoughtful, caring, and honest SM who loves to laugh! ☎6163✍

SWPF, 42, ISO S/DWPM match player for golf and life. We are caring, dynamic, and ethical; diversified in interests and portfolios. Winner buys/cooks dinner. ☎6204✍

Attractive, fit, degreed, **SWF,** 44, slender, 5'7", NS. Enjoys movies, snorkeling, nature, blues/rock music. Seeks compatible SW/HM, 38–50. ☎6164✍

Picky, stubborn, and spoiled, **SWF,** 40. Used to getting her own way. Need I say more? Only mature, successful gentlemen need to reply. ☎6176✍

Attractive, open, secure, well-preserved **WF** with infectious joie de vivre ISO single man, 60+, who is good-hearted and sincere to pal with. Let's give it a whirl! ☎6179✍

Pretty, sweet, smart, playful, full-figured, **SWCF,** 27, loves camping, canoeing, roller coasters, Bible study, kids, board games, time with friends/family. ISO friendship with a down-to-earth, SCM, 27–37, tall, medium-to-large build. Must have a broad knowledge of scripture, a close personal relationship with God, and be active in church but not "churchy." ☎6199✍

Seeking marriage soon! **SWF,** 36, very petite, thin, and young. Needs gentle and well-educated man who will want to get married soon. Prenuptial agreement fine. Caucasian, Asian, Jewish, European are all fine. I am of modest means but willing to pull my own weight. Also, I don't care about age. I am very independent and hope you are, too. Perhaps it will work for us! Please don't be into rock or pop, better classical music, not too much jazz. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. ☎6202✍

Attractive, petite, fit, intelligent, **DWPF** seeks WPM, 46–56, to share dancing, oceans, intellectual and cultural pursuits, fun of spring and summer, and anticipation of more. ☎6203✍

All the good ones are taken? Tell me the statistics aren't true! Ailurophiles preferred, not required, for warm and laughing, beautiful and brainy, cat-loving, **SWPF** feminist PhD (U-M prof), 40s, ISO intellectual, kind, funny, progressive, attractive, S/DWPM, 40s–60s. You love discourse, politics, movies, friends, salons, animals, Europe, NYRB, giggling, Shaman Drum. Do you exist? Are you out there? Meow. ☎6193✍

SWF, 29, new to Ann Arbor and would like to establish a gentleman's friendship with similar interests: a sophisticated palate ranging from osso buco to sashimi; world traveler; intriguing conversationalist; active and curious about life; spontaneous yet grounded; finds the humor in everyday living; enjoys an occasional competitive game and is a financially secure professional. ☎6173✍

Men Seeking Women

Poor, **DWM,** 37, no kids, good sense of humor, down-to-earth. Enjoys cooking, golf, theater, travel, and an active lifestyle. Great future with an intelligent, adventurous F with similar interests. ☎6151✍

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.95/min.

SWPM, 38, who likes browsing at Borders, seeks SWF who enjoys film, music, and conversation. This 5'11" NS also plays tennis and the guitar. ☎6190✍

Witty, gentle, attractive, **DWPM,** 28, lawyer/PhD, seeks open-minded F, 20–30, to share laughter and affection. ☎6146✍

SWM, 35, 5'10", 145 lbs. Huggable, kissable Ann Arbor guy seeks huggable, kissable Ann Arbor gal. Okay, I'm willing to forget about the Ann Arbor part. Let's go to the beach! Absolutely no grown-ups allowed. ☎6187✍

DWM, 48, enjoys humor, nature, dancing, travel. ISO caring, fun, SWF. Moonlight in your eyes, summer in your heart, springtime in your smile. ☎6188✍

Bright, bearded, boyish, **SWPM,** 51, likes foreign food, film, travel; books, plays, concerts, cats, hugs; children fine. ISO SF, 35+, ☎6189✍

SPM, 48, 6'2", successful, NS, intelligent, fit, confident, and very youthfully handsome. Introspective, with capacity for intimacy. Good listener, widely traveled, fun-loving, enjoys music, good conversation. Interested in courting attractive F, 35–45, with similar qualities and interests. ☎6191✍

SJM, 32, 5'6", 130 lbs., attractive, fit, professional but down-to-earth, spiritual, artistic, caring, ISO NS, attractive, spiritual, intelligent SF, 28–36, for summer fun, soul searching, possible LTR. ☎6171✍

"Quality" **SWPM,** 5'9", fit, executive, attractive, pamperer. Seeks "quality" SWF for fun and possible commitment. ☎6175✍

DWPM, 40, PhD, 6', 190 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, with a warm and caring nature seeks fit, intelligent, and interesting SF, up to 42. I have a wonderful daughter who lives with me part-time. I enjoy lively conversation, am active (not a couch potato or spectator-sports addict), and can cook and clean up after myself. My spelling is a little weak . . . hey, no one is perfect! ☎6145✍

SWJM, 28, 5'8", 150 lbs. Grad student (MBA), musician, world traveler, lighthearted/goofy sense of humor. ISO SWF, 25–32, intelligent and educated but doesn't take herself too seriously and enjoys a good laugh with friends above all else. ☎6148✍

DWPM, 39, 6', 185 lbs., educated, upbeat, honest, active, secure. Enjoys biking, singing, animals, warm weather, romance. ISO S/DWF, 35–45, NS, with similar interests who is ready for an honest, caring, committed LTR. ☎6150✍

SWPM, 36, 5'10", 168 lbs., NS, likes outdoors, hiking, camping. Occasional poet and painter. ISO NS, SWF, 29–35, petite to average height, H/WP, down-to-earth. For conversation, holding hands, walks, and life's adventures. Friends first, possibly leading to monogamous LTR. ☎6198✍

PERSONAL AD OF THE MONTH

DWM, 48, enjoys humor, nature, dancing, travel. ISO caring, fun, SWF. Moonlight in your eyes, summer in your heart, springtime in your smile. ☎6188✍
Personal ads in the Ann Arbor Observer are eligible for our monthly contest. The winner, chosen for creativity and originality, will receive certificates for
Dinner for Two at . . .
the earle
Coffee and Dessert for Two at . . .
ESPRESSO ROYALE CAFFE

To place an Ann Arbor Observer Personal ad, see instructions on page 117.

PERSONALS

"Love is in the Air"

Every Friday at 9:30 a.m. on

KOOL107FM

Listen for the **Personal Ads of the Week** from
KOOL 107 Morning Show Hosts
Lucy Ann Lance & Steve Gannon
and
The Ann Arbor Observer's
Tammy Adkins

Brought to you by...

Ann Arbor Observer
WQKL
KOOL107FM
Ann Arbor's Official Oldies

Creative, passionate, trustworthy, fun, reliable, spiritual, monogamous, musical, respectful, sensual, listening, caring, comedy clubs, children, movies, animals, baseball. These are some of the words that describe this **DWM,** 40+, 5'9", medium build. ISO a NS, S/DF, my partner, my soulmate, my friend. What words describe you? ☎6168✍

Athletic, creative, **DWM, 61,** NS, 5'9", 150 lbs. Renaissance-type interested in nature, drama, music, tennis, gardening, and spirituality, etc. ISO NS, semi-vegetarian, SWF for sharing and growth in LTR. ☎6166✍

SWM, 38, 6'1", fit. Calif. transplant to AA. Engineer turned medical student. Loving my new field, but missing someone special to share life, movies, hiking, dining, laughter, travel, quiet times. LTR with right woman. ☎6182✍

Youthful 58, 6', 180 lbs., honest, self-aware, sensitive, witty, articulate, introspective, advanced degreed, successful, and modest. I seek a very bright woman who understands herself, doesn't smoke, is 5'5" or taller, and who seeks a loving, healthy, affectionate, playful, equal, supportive, monogamous, lifelong relationship with the right man (possibly me). ☎6206✍

DWM, U-M professor, wide interests, nice guy, together. Seeks friendly, smart, attractive woman (late 30s? 40s?) for companionship, chemistry, culture. ☎6167✍

SWM with herpes, 33, 6'1", slim, handsome. I am a very caring and kind person. I seek a woman, 25–35, who will be accepting and understanding. ☎6180✍

SWM, 36, 5'8", blond, fit, attractive, smart, artistic, honest, attentive conversationalist, open-minded, sensual, likes to laugh. Prof. musician ISO SF with integrity. ☎6181✍

"Gracious/enchanting" best describes the woman of my dreams! Other qualities might include ethical! stable! positive! humorous! healthy! adventurous! energetic! sporty! sensual! loyal! traveler! attractive! curvaceous! I'm reportedly good-looking, degreed, a business owner with many interests and abilities, who enjoys excitement, but also likes the quietness of the rivers, lakes, and forests! You will not be disappointed! 50+. Letter with photo appreciated. ☎6183✍

Daring to dream: confident, considerate, open, reliable, tall, fit, good-looking, **WP,** 44, single father of one, seeking warm, kind, intelligent, fun, pretty, NS, SPF, 25–45, to cherish as an equal. ☎6154✍

Handsome, fit, sincere, successful, **SPM,** 5'11", 175 lbs. ISO attractive, H/WP, SAF, SHF, or S Native American F, 27–43, for friendship, fun, and possible LTR. ☎6165✍

Multifaceted, open-minded/hearted, **SWM,** 46, NS, seeks soulmate who appreciates life, love, laughter, and being genuinely cherished. ☎6186✍

SWM. Sincere, communicative, good sense of humor, even disposition. 5'10", healthy, fit, trim. Varied interests. ISO compatible, intelligent, attractive, SWF, late 30s–early 50s. ☎6155✍

SWM, 38, attractive, serious, likes books, movies, hot sauce, new to yoga. Seeks SF, attractive, smart, serious, likes hot sauce? ☎6194✍

Still turning heads? Still pretty, thin, bright, deep, shallow, SPF under 45? I'm intrepid, secure, smart, accomplished, even presentable, **SWPM.** ☎6195✍

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD IN THE
Ann Arbor Observer PERSONALS

Choose the most convenient method to submit your ad:

FORGET THE FORM!

E-MAIL
classifieds@arborweb.com

FAX
(734) 769–3375

ON-LINE
www.arborweb.com

MAIL or WALK-IN
Classifieds, Ann Arbor Observer,
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

JUNE DEADLINE: MAY 11

Send us the information:
- Your ad copy, typed or handwritten
- Your name, address, and daytime phone
- Payment

The first 20 words are FREE
For singles seeking a relationship in the Ann Arbor Observer Personals who use the Personal Call voice mail system. Additional words are just $1 each.

Please call with any questions or comments:
(734) 769–3175, ext. 324

We reserve the right to reject, cancel, or modify any advertising and to determine the classification of individual ads.

RESPOND...

To Respond to a Personal Ad by Phone Call 1•900•370•2072

Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you, or you can browse ads by category.

With one call, you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call anytime, 24 hours a day.

Voice greetings are only valid for the month they appear in print.

You must be 18 or older

Touch-Tone phones only

$1.95 a minute

To Respond to a Personal Ad by Mail

Responses are forwarded for $3 per letter. Put each letter in its own envelope with the box number and sufficient first-class postage on the front. Do not put your return address on the individual envelopes. Mail all responses in a larger envelope; include a check for $3 per response made payable to:

Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Did you meet your **"Special Someone"** with the **Personals?**

Tell us about it!
If we print your story you will receive a $50 Gift Certificate from

Lovers® LANE

The Ultimate Store For Couples™

SWPM, 40, looks 30. Enjoys music, cafes, and absurdity. Wanna go down to the river and watch it flow? I sure do! Looking for some fun . . . ☎6196✍

Understated, soft-spoken, down-to-earth, happy childhood. **DWM,** 5'8", NS, loves talk, togetherness, work. ISO fit, WF, 40s. ☎6197✍

Athletic, shy, creative, tall, attractive, **DWPM,** 34, seeks kind, bright, attractive F to share wit, friendship, adventure, and introspection. Fly rod a plus! ☎6200✍

Kind, considerate, strong, down-to-earth **M,** 46, 6'1", 190 lbs., PhD looking for nice, attractive woman. I have many interests ranging from bookish (comparative religion, philosophy, communication, etc.) to flat out adventure in foreign countries. Coffee sometime? ☎6205✍

Passionate, attractive, fun, **SWPM,** 35, 5'9", 155 lbs., health-conscious, NS. Builder/developer. Enjoys outdoors, skiing, volleyball, dining, travel, and adventure. Compatible with warmhearted real people who have real values. ISO SWF, 27–35, under 5'9", NS, active, fit, and intelligent. ☎6141✍

DWM, 46, PhD, 5'9", 150 lbs. Farmer researcher interested in sustainable environment, agriculture, economics. ISO scientist to share farming, travels, romance. ☎6142✍

FAKE AD CONTEST

Can you find the fake display ad in this issue of the Observer? If you can, you could win a $25 gift certificate from one of our advertisers. One winner will be drawn from all correct entries received by noon, May 11. No phone entries, please. Send your answer to: Fake Ad, Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. Fax: 769–3375; E-mail: penny@aaobserver.com (include address and phone number).

Moviegoing group forming. (See March '98 ad, box #6028). Voice mailbox for this ad experienced technical difficulties. If you responded to this ad by phone in March, your message was lost. Please contact the Observer for free message forwarding. **(734) 769–3175, ext. 324.**

Ann Arbor Area Outdoors Singles: Now forming for singles 45 and over who are interested in nature, healthy lifestyle, and life balance. E-mail Chris at AAAOS@mediaone.net or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to AAAOS, POB 2913, Ann Arbor MI 48106–2913.

A DATING ALTERNATIVE FOR TODAY'S PROFESSIONALS
Meet Someone Special . . . for Lunch!
Selective • Confidential • Sophisticated
Special Savings for a Limited Time
CALL NOW for a Free Brochure.
TABLE FOR TWO, (734) 995–4111
or E-mail us at: Table42@ameritech.net

General Personals

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.95/min.

Dr. Gray's Mars/Venus course: learn the skills to make a positive difference in your relationships and life. (734) 522–5801.

LINCS: Jewish Family Services' singles introductions/programs, 971–3280.

Friendships

PERSONAL CALL
(900) 370–2072
18 or older. Touch-Tone phone. $1.95/min.

Seeking a male dancing partner. Age 45–55. For ballroom and Latin dances. ☎6201✍

CLASSIFIEDS

Employment

Earn extra money selling weight-loss products, vitamins, herbs, and skincare products. 741–8407.

HAIRSTYLIST ASSISTANT
Must be licensed. Call Arbor Hills Hair & Body Salon, ask for Rhonda. 913–5557.

★ MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST ★
Required for physician's office in Ann Arbor. $10–$15/hr. Billing experience preferred. Call Helen, (734) 668–1833.

BOOKSTORE SALES MANAGER
Looking for enthusiastic, energetic people who love to read. Call Richard at Talking Book World. (734) 677–8888.

Anyone can do this! Taking customer service calls at home. Excellent income. (248) 957–0044.

• MEDICAL ASSISTANT •
Required for Ann Arbor physician's office. $10–$15/hr. Call Helen, (734) 668–1833.

Services

The Classifieds deadline for the June issue is May 11.

★ Construction Debris—Recycled ★
Roofing, lumber, carpeting, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665–6895

ALTERATIONS/SEWING/MENDING
English tailor. Reasonable. Vivienne, 971–8000, ext. 121.

CUSTOM QUILTS—Let me organize and sew a group memory quilt for your special occasion. Susan, 971–4955.

Personalized Computer Tutoring
AT YOUR SITE
Windows • DOS • Mac/OS
Call Dan, (734) 769–2082.

FROM THE INSIDE OUT
Personal shopper, clothes coordination
Elle Melville
Custom outfitting for busy men and women.
Call (734) 662–1894 for consultation.

In-Home Daycare—I now have openings for children ages 1 year and up. 485–6182.

WEDDING FLOWERS
Bridal bouquets in fresh or silk flowers.
Wedding party • Church • Reception
Delivery/Set-up available.
In-home appointments. 1 free consultation.
Barb's Floral, 327–0168.

HAIR CARE BY EDA
An excellent cut for only $12. Downtown A2. 200 S. Ashley @ W. Washington. With parking. Now doing therapeutic and facial massage. 213–5872.

ENGLISH/WRITING TUTOR (MA)
High school to adult, all levels. Experienced and flexible scheduling. Marilyn Churchill, 769–8665.

Business

• SANDI'S WORD PRO •
secretarial services . resume . edit . fax .
business . legal . academic. 426–5217.

Feeling Overwhelmed?
FRESH START ORGANIZING
offers professional services
for home or office problems.
(734) 480–7666

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD IN THE
Ann Arbor Observer CLASSIFIEDS

Choose the most convenient method to submit your ad:

FORGET THE FORM!

E-MAIL
classifieds@arborweb.com

FAX
(734) 769–3375

PHONE
(734) 769–3175, ext. 324

MAIL or DROP-IN
Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

JUNE DEADLINE: MAY 11

Send us the information:
- Your ad copy, typed or neatly printed
- Your name, address, and daytime phone
- Payment

Rates:
Our new rate system is designed to make it easier for you to determine the cost of your ad:
- $1.25 per word for regular block text
- $2 per word for **bold text**
- $7 per line for ALL CAPS, centered text, or ****HEADLINES****

Please call with any questions or comments:
(734) 769–3175, ext. 324

We must have payment before we can print your ad, so be sure to provide your Visa or MasterCard number when submitting your ad by phone, fax, or E-mail. You may also pay by check or money order if sending your ad by mail.

What's new
in the Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds

Real Estate — The real Estate Classifieds have moved to our special Real Estate Guide. See page 136 for listings and special prices.

Employment — An all-new section specially designed to help you find that perfect job or employee!

Logos — Enhance your classified ad copy by including your company logo. Call Tammy at (734) 769–3175 for more information.

No More Form — Submitting your classified ad is easier than ever – no form, no fuss! See instruction box for details!

Arborweb.com — All Classified ads are also included in the on-line Classifieds at arborweb.com.

RESUME RESCUE—Hate writing resumes and cover letters? Call 997–0771.

Health

★★ HIV/AIDS Resource Center ★★
"... testing, education, and care."
(800) 578–2300

GAY MEN'S THERAPY GROUP
Contact Robert Dargel, MSW, ACSW, at (734) 975–1880. Insurance okay.

Is therapy even what you want?
Focused interviews, intelligence testing, and personality profiles. Learn more about your potential, your educational and career options, how to overcome the challenges that make you feel frustrated and overwhelmed. Two hours of your time dedicated for concrete responses to your personal questions. Call for more information, Elizabeth Mitchell, MSLLP and Steven Kruse, MA. (734) 741–1331.

THERAPY FOR LESBIANS
Individuals, Couples, & Groups
CECELIA M. HANCHON, ACSW
668–6441

BODYMIND Therapeutic Massage
Help your body help your mind.
Reasonable rates, serene setting.
AMTA, nationally certified. 747–9644.

Counseling for Life Transitions
Jane Capin, M.Ed., CSW
Specializing in women's issues
14 years' experience, moderate rates
769–3155

Experience therapeutic massage.
AAIMT's Student Clinic, $25/hr. Call for appointment, 677–4430.

★ THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE ★
Stacey Aksman, Nationally Certified
Relaxation & Deep-Tissue Massage
Intro Special, Gift Certificates
Neuromuscular & Myofacial therapy
110 E. Kingsley, (734) 741–0244

SEX THERAPY
AASECT **Certified Sex Therapist**
Psychotherapy for a more
Satisfying Relationship
CECELIA M. HANCHON, ACSW
668–6441

Michigan Center for Groups, Inc.
Masters and Doctoral level therapists.
Dynamic and supportive modalities.
Sliding fee scale. Call 665–8288.

NEW OPTIONS
COUNSELING FOR WOMEN
Careers, education, relationships, relocation, artistic/creative pursuits. 973–0003.

Adult males sexually abused as children. Indiv. and grp. therapy, sliding scale. Call Rick Reinsmith, MA, LLP, at 677–3233 or Ian MacGregor, ACSW, at 973–2750.

Lose Weight Now! Ask me how! No drugs, uses herbs. Doctor recommended. 741–8407.

Adult ADD Specialist
Assessments, psychotherapy, coaching, consulting. Cindy Glovinsky, ACSW. (734) 480–7666.

SAY NO TO DIVORCE!
Psychotherapy for individuals/couples who want to learn new skills for resolving differences. Eleanor Melville, ACSW.
(734) 662–3861

Home

Abandon your search and let's not be sexist—call **Pete the Dustman** for your housecleaning chores. Bonded and insured. 761–7565.

Matt Snider – Custom Carpentry
Home Remodeling • Small Projects
Finish • Rough • Basements 971–5235

★★ Ann Arbor Cleaning Service ★★
We clean homes, apartments, & offices.
Over 20 years in the business.
Free estimates, references.
★★ Call (734) 434–1674 ★★

CRITTER CARE
Pet Care When You Can't Be There
Kristina Taylor
(734) 747–8259

Little Beaver Tree & Lawn
Tree Removal, Lawn Mowing,
Handyman Services. 481–3347.

★ Household Debris—Recycled ★
Appliances, furniture, brush, and misc.
TRC HAULING, 665–6895

CRITTER SITTER
When You Go Away
And Your Pet Can't
(734) 817–0240

HANDYMAN—Is something broken or not working right? Is it bothering you? **Call Rob, 332–9047.** Since 1995.

Handyman Home Services. Roof to foundation repair, maintenance, and improvement. Roofing, tree removal, electrical, plumbing, painting, etc. 994–4236.

LEADED-GLASS WINDOWS
Frank Lloyd Wright–inspired designs created for your windows. 662–7525.

LOTUS GARDENSCAPES, INC.
Design and installation of gardens, ponds, walkways, boulder walls, decks, gazebos, and maintenance services.
(734) 327–0123

Interior Painting, Drywall, & Ceramic Tile. Good references. Jose, 668–8409.

HOUSESITTER
Will tend plants, animals, yard in spring/summer. Reliable retired female professor. (734) 668–4677 or (520) 529–0930.

Spring yard cleanup, lawn mowing, hauling, dumping. **CD Yard Care (734) 481–1495.**

HOUSECLEANING
Mature, experienced, references. 480–2516.

EXPERIENCED MASTER GARDENER
Can keep your yard and garden glowing with health. Cleanups, planting, designs, pruning, weeding, you name it. Diane, 434–5967.

CARRIE'S PETSITTING
Providing company for your pets while you are away. (313) 600–6260.

RENOVATION
REMODELING
REPAIR
The Renewal Co. 665–6895

THE GREAT COVER UP
Upholstery/Refinishing
Call Amy, 480–2308

Photography

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Experienced professional; personal service and reasonable rates. You own and keep the negatives! For information:
Jim Kruz, 668–6988

VIDEOGRAPHY
For all occasions and purposes. Canopy Productions offers experienced and professional videotaping services for weddings, arts, and commercials.
Lisa Cohen ★ 332–1075

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Candid, natural wedding photography by an experienced professional. Individualized services to meet your specific needs. No rigid "packages." Natural light/studio portraiture.
995–0760 David Koether 995–0760

★ WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ★
Enhancing the Pleasure of Your Celebration
LIZ BRAUER PHOTOGRAPHY
★ (734) 662–9012 ★

WEDDINGS ★ EVENTS ★ PORTRAITS
Classic family portraiture and/or candid storytelling style. Color/b&w. Anne Keesor Photography, (734) 995–9668.

★ Children's Photography ★
Alternative approach
which allows parent(s) to
contribute to the creative
process. **(734) 669–9399.**

★ Carter Sherline Photography ★
A different point of view
(734) 662–4370

For Sale

SPORTSWEAR sizes 3X to 10X. Ann Arbor distributor. Call for a free brochure, 913–9560.

WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEMS
Home or Business. 98% savings over bottled water. Since 1995. **Rob, 332–9047.**

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE—First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw, Saturday, May 16, 9–5.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Juke Box – 1953 Wurlitzer, series 1250. Excellent condition, complete with 45s. $2,500. **Antique brass beds** – double size, one ornate for $1,100, one for $475. **Princess Diana Doll** – from Danbury Mint, $300. **(734) 426–0352.**

PRINCESS BEANIE BABY
Limited edition. Nonprofit silent auction, send sealed bid: Housing Bureau for Seniors, 1010 Wall St., Ann Arbor, 48109. Attn.: Beanie Baby. Deadline 5/31. 763–0970.

'66 MUSTANG – Low miles, runs great, needs body work. $3,800. **(734) 547–9442.**

SWIMMING POOL
18' diameter, 4' deep, with liner, filters, pump; everything you need to get started, even toys! Only $250 (firm). Delivery available. Call Randy, 429–2815.

Lessons & Workshops

The Classifieds deadline for the June issue is May 11.

BRAZILIAN PORTUGUESE
For business or travel.
Rapid, all levels.
485–3842

Ceramics Classes—Pottery, tiles, sculpture. Call Diane, 996–3949.

ENGLISH TUTOR
Private lessons for foreigners. $20/hr. Eleanor, (734) 662–1773.

★ LEARN REIKI ★
An ancient, gentle hands-on healing art.
Reduce stress, ease pain, promote balance.
Easy-to-learn techniques for yourself and others. 1st Degree: Fri. May 15–Sun. May 17.
Reiki Master Suzy Wienckowski.
Reiki Alliance Member. (734) 668–8071.

NATURAL SCIENCE
Programs and Field Trips.
Lisa Lava-Kellar, Naturalist, 663–9661.

CLASSIFIEDS

MUSIC LESSONS voice/piano/flute. Flexible scheduling, reasonable rates. Discounts. Master's degree. Experienced. Call Debbie, (734) 485–8590.

ACCENT REDUCTION
For foreign-born professionals.
Rapid method.
485–3842

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS
SWIM CLINICS
New program beginning June 1998. Quality, indoor lessons for ages 4–adult. Flexible hours for busy people. 913–9643. Classes forming now! Private lessons available.

WEAVING & KNITTING CLASSES
FORMA CO. (734) 761–1102

PIANO & VOICE LESSONS
Theory, technique, and aural skill development. A fun approach for all ages and levels. Stephannie Piro, 996–9114.

SHEPHERD MONTESSORI INTERNATIONAL
Opening Fall 1998 in N.E. Ann Arbor
Full Montessori curriculum in a Catholic environment.
Ages 3–6, Pre-K to Kindergarten.
Child care: 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
Invest in Your Child's Future Today!
Call Naomi at (734) 439–2535.

VIOLIN LESSONS AND MORE . . .
An integrated approach to music-making, featuring fundamentals, technique, music appreciation, history, and theory.
Celeste Ellis Whiting 998–1097

PIANO LESSONS
ALL AGES, ALL LEVELS
Prof. musician on Steinway upright in westside home. U-M School of Music grad. Reasonable fee and flexible arrangements.
Marian Stolar, 761–7384.

INTRODUCTORY MEDITATION COURSE 5 Thurs. eves. begins May 28. **1-Day Retreat** May 15 & 16. **Buddha's Birthday Celebrations** May 9 & 10. **Public Services** Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. All welcome. **Zen Buddhist Temple,** 1214 Packard, (734) 761–6520.

"WHO ARE YOU AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?" Exploring Your Life's Meaning and Spiritual Purpose." A day-long intensive with Brenda Morgan, PhD, a Westerner blessed with ***Inner Enlightenment/No Mind Within.*** May 16, 9 a.m.–4 p.m., $85. Preregistration, information, flyer: (734) 665–0536.

Voice Lessons for Non-Singers and Singers—Experienced teacher, personal expression focus, group and individual lessons. Kathleen Moore, 668–8146.

FITTING IN FITNESS FOR LIFE®
A unique lifestyle change program developed to help women break down their barriers and enhance their lives with physical activity. Programs start in May. Call The National Center for Women and Wellness, (734) 995–9807, to register or for more information.

"Sacred Wisdom for Spiritual Living." Evening seminar/meditation with Brenda Morgan, PhD, a Westerner blessed with ***Inner Enlightenment/No Mind Within.*** May 15, 7–9 p.m., $35. Preregistration, information, flyer: (734) 665–0536.

Online Magazine Writing Workshop
www.deadlinecommunications.com

★ SPANISH TUTOR ★
Native speaker. $18/hr. 741–4943.

★ LEARN THE FIDDLE ★
Celtic, American, French Canadian. Beginners and up. (734) 662–0879. Pam.

Ann Arbor School of Massage and Bodywork
Barry Ryder, Director
State-licensed Massage Programs
Call for a brochure: 662–1572.

MASTERING MEDITATION: A 3-week introductory program. Basic techniques of relaxation and meditation; self-improvement. Offered free of charge by the Sri Chinmoy Centre, 994–7114.

VOICE LESSONS
Sarah Bachman Krieger, formerly of the New York City Opera, Juilliard-trained, with 10 yrs.' teaching experience. All levels. 996–4255.

ANN ARBOR AREA PIANO TEACHERS GUILD for referrals to qualified, professional piano teachers.
All levels and ages, 665–5346.

DIVORCE RECOVERY GROUP
Six weeks, evenings, starting mid-May
Rebuild your life
Advance from grief to freedom
Ann Hinton, DCSW (734) 662–9276

Entertainment

The Classifieds deadline for the June issue is May 11.

SOLSTICE 1998
SUMMERTIME/CARIBBEAN FUN
Jazz Blues Reggae Soca
Tom Fivenson 736–0871

INTRADA
Professional woodwind quintet for weddings, receptions, parties, etc. Classical to popular music. (734) 994–5457.

★ COMEDY & MAGIC ★
Jim Fitzsimmons
Magic that **"Fitz"** your event! 461–7469.

LIVE MUSIC
For all occasions. **Espresso** plays great music for dancing and listening. Jazz, Motown, Classic Rock, and more. Call David for tape and song list, 439–2151.

★★ ELEGANT MUSIC FOR CLASSIC OCCASIONS ★★
Rapsodia Ensemble provides exquisite string music for all special events. Reasonable rates. (734) 747–8106.

STRING BAND MUSIC
Vocals, Banjo, Fiddle, Guitar. For kids, grown-ups, contra/square dances.
Folklore Music, (734) 930–2680.

★ HAMMER DULCIMER ★
Weddings, any occasion. Beautifully arranged, lively, tasteful, unique.
Recording artist Jane Chevalier
(734) 665–2357

LA CORDA ENSEMBLE
Distinctive string music for a touch of elegance at your wedding, reception, or any festive occasion. String duo, trio, and quartet. Currently appearing for Sunday brunches at the Whitney restaurant in Detroit. For further information, call (734) 459–5296, or visit our website at www.lacorda.com.

★ CARY CARRINGTON'S ★
RADIO DISC JOCKEYS
For all occasions. Call (734) 747–8696.

Live harp music for any occasion. Harp doctorate, U-M. Flute and Harp Duo also available. Call Laurel at 663–9292.

Classical/Flamenco Guitar—Weddings, dinner parties, special events. 769–1574.

Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians—Your best source for live music. Free referrals or list of professional musicians and groups. 668–8041.

HAVE HARP WILL TRAVEL
Quality work at reasonable rates
Call Rochelle, (734) 475–1660.

TERRABELLA TRIO
Elegant music featuring flute, violin, and cello. Call 677–4780.

UNIQUE MUSIC FOR YOUR EVENT
Flamenco, Russian, Arabic, Japanese, Indian Sitar, Bluegrass, Jazz.
Glenn Bering • 485–5445

Miscellaneous

JAMAICAN PARADISE
Luxurious southwest beachfront rental villas. (734) 769–6956.

Crystals, Crystals, Crystals. Visit *World of Rocks and Bead Shop,* now located in Ypsilanti Flea Market, back wall. 210 E. Michigan, 483–4207.

10 Secrets to a Perfect Marriage
(734) 480–7782

FULL-SERVICE VIDEO
Old films/photos/slides preserved on videotape. **Weddings/events** professionally videotaped ($100 off w/ad). Copies, consultations, etc. Senior discounts, free pick-up and delivery. References. 930–6499.

ATTENTION GARDENERS
You will produce uniquely nutritious, mineral-enriched vegetables. Simply apply Porter's Organic Garden Blend Fertilizer. Added trace minerals from ocean kelp and humic shale ore. Available at **Dexter Mill,** Central St., Dexter; **Jai's Landscape & Nursery,** at Judd and Platt; **Joe's Feeds,** 9 Mile, just west of Middlebelt, Farmington.

Wanted

Cash paid for old Oriental rugs. Navajo, tapestry. Any size, condition. 769–8555.

Tired of low-paying childcare jobs? Be a professional nanny. Top salary/benefits. All areas. FT/PT. Live in/live out.
Call Nanny Network (810) 739–2100.

Life cast models wanted: both male and female. Athletic with great muscular definition, weight-lifter build. $50–$75 per hour. 747–6307.

Wanted: Participants willing to engage in 3-step product/program for treatment of acne, and to answer survey about treatment. Although you must purchase 3-step program, I will pay $10 for every five participants you give me who sign up for program and a chance to win one 3-step program. Barbara at (734) 741–8407.

Female Adult Models wanted for Glamor Photography. $35/hr. Call 971–2373.

SERVICES

BUSINESS

Stratagems
Developing businesses & their owners
- Defines what you want for yourself and your business
- Plans a strategy for creating results
- Mentors you through the process

734/944/4460

Home for Dinner
- Personalized chef service
- Healthy meals at your home
- Catered to all dietary needs

Carole Baker
(734) 433-1423 ext. 3

Creative Baskets
Gourmet Gift Baskets
• coffee • tea • cheeses • crackers • nuts • chocolates
3815 Plaza Drive, Suite 6 • Ann Arbor • 734-663-0016 • Fax: 734-663-6693

Clerical and Word Processing

PERSONAL SCRIBE
(734) 996-8585
FAX/MODEM (734) 998-1378
Word Processing, Transcription, Bookkeeping, Secretarial Services, Phone-in dictation & Scanning

Graphic Design

DAVID ZINN
Illustration & Design
"bright ideas from a slightly bent mind" -Ann Arbor News
Phone: 769-1890 Fax: 769-4348

Moving and Hauling

Free Estimates
(734)995-5499
ACME HAULING
Rubbish & Trash Removal
Commercial & Residential
Short Moves
$25 minimum
Clean and reliable
Owned & Operated by **Jeff Yeargain**

HEALTH & WELLNESS

ROLFING®
KHITA AUSTIN
LELAND AUSTIN
Certified Rolfers
Ann Arbor 734. 741. 0038

Rolf Method of Structural Integration
Jim Arkison
(734) 944-5544

Jan Pemberton, RPP
Registered Polarity Practitioner
Cranial/Sacral Therapist
Reiki
Gentle Integration of Body, Mind, Emotions and Soul
734-973-2013

Psychotherapy and Mental Health

Diana Sandall, R.N., M.S.W.
Psychotherapist
Depression • Chronic Pain
Past Childhood Abuse
Issues of Self-worth
734-913-0885
425 E. Washington • Suite 101 B • Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Dr. Peggy Motsch
LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST
•Individuals, couples, families
•Family separation, death, divorce
•Caring for elderly parents
•Career change
(734) 665-4853

Counseling for Couples and Individuals
Marital Issues • Pre-Marital Consultations
Family Conflicts • Anxiety & Depression
JANET HAESSLER MS, LLP 662–1137

Nancy Bozeman, M.S.W., C.S.W
Psychotherapist
(Adult Individual Counseling)
110 East Kingsley
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(734) 761–9174
Depression
Relationships
Chronic Illness
Abuse Recovery
Moderate Fees
Midlife/Menopausal Issues

Psychotherapy & Mental Health (continued)

Feeding Your Whole Self™
Judy Stone, M.S.W., Director
- Bioenergetic Psychotherapy
- Food, Mood & Health Counseling
- Fat Burning Nutrition

Free Brochure
(734) 994–5549

Mary K. Anderson, Ph.D.
Licensed Psychologist
- Lesbian/Gay Issues
- Trauma
- Couples
- Anxiety & Depression
- Supervision
- Grief

410 E. William ▼ 734.327.5934

BLACKBURN & GROB COUNSELING ASSOCIATES
Individual, Couple and Group Counseling & Psychotherapy
(734) 994-3067

Cognitive-Behavioral & Brief Treatment Approaches For Permanent Change
Rich Higinbotham, M.S.W., C.S.W.
Individual, Couple & Family Psychotherapy
depression and anxiety • stress
self esteem issues • chronic illness
career, life changes • relationships
anger management • trauma, grief and loss
Free initial consultation
Hours by appointment 741.1989
Pager 796.6074

Dr. Maria Th. Beye
And Associates
Eating Disorders
A multi-disciplinary outpatient team offers comprehensive treatment for compulsive eating, bulimia and anorexia.
• Individual & Group Therapy
• Nutritional Counseling
820 E. University • Ann Arbor, MI
734-747-6502

Individual and Couple Counseling
Diane Lauhoff Wieland
MSW, ACSW
Comfortable and Holistic Approach for Resolving Issues of Stress, Depression, Self-Esteem and Life Change.
Over 20 years experience (734) 677-0038

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork

How can massage help my baby and me?
Pregnancy massage:
Relieves stress and reduces swelling, helps maintain proper posture, and provides emotional support.
Call for an appointment.
Infant massage classes:
Enhance bonding and communication, relieve digestive discomfort, and help baby sleep better, too!
Call for class schedule and more information.
Audrey Simon 741-9706

Therapeutic Massage & Bodywork (continued)

Alani Galbraith-Kuzma
Hawaiian Sacred Temple Bodywork
Hakomi Skills for Bodyworkers
Reiki Master/Teacher
Therapeutic Touch
Soul Retrieval
Lomi Oasis
(734) 327-9328

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
Suzanne Myers, BS, CNA
(734) 434-1557
Nurturing
Relaxing
Soothing
Professional

"Where makeup is an art... ...and skincare is a science."
Elizabeth Salliotte
Esthetician
663-9344
European Facials • Waxing-Makeup
Men's and Teenage Treatment
ENCORE STUDIO
excellence in skin, hair & nails
407 N. Fifth Ave.
Kerrytown

Medical/Health and Fitness

L.L. SANTORO, D.P.M.
"Always A Step Ahead"
Podiatrist
Foot Specialist
Hours by appointment.
2440 W. STADIUM
corner of Jackson & Stadium
(next to Dairy Queen)
ANN ARBOR
665-1215
Serving the Ann Arbor area for over 10 years.

MIND & BODY FITNESS
bodyworks
fitness and massage therapy center
- Fitness Classes Group, Private & Corporate
- Personal Training
- Massage Therapy

Gift Certificates, too!
117 N.1st St 668-8681 Ann Arbor

Personal Training

Unique Physique
Sarah Casello
ACE Certified
Personal Trainer
AFPA Certified
Sports Nutrition Consultant
734.572.1110

SERVICES

Personal Training (continued)

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES BEGIN AT HOME

MICHAEL W. KARR, M.S.
ACE CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINER AND LIFESTYLE & WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT

Mike's Full House Fitness℠

(734)761-8186

GYMS TO YOU

Exercise in the convenience of your own home.

Lowest rates in town!

Personalized Exercise & Diet Programs
Equipment/Weights provided * References available

Elizabeth F. White 734-994-1112
Certified Personal Trainer, A.F.A.A.

HOME

"Helping you to Clear up the clutter"

The Organizing Assistant
Call: (734) 665-8114

Painting

Wonderful Rooms
Murals, Stencils, Marbleizing, Wood Graining, Rag Rolling, Sponging, Hand Painted Furniture
Cynthia Lempert
734/994-8608

LLOYD Painting & Wallcovering

Free Estimates References
Fully Insured Licensed

- drywall repair
- plaster repair
- texturing
- color matching
- faux finishing
- power washing
- paint spraying
- paint stripping
- window glazing
- caulking

(734)677-3100

Painting • Wall Repair
Wallpaper Stripping
Meticulous • 18 years experience
Free estimates • References
Ken MacLean **996-0940**

Painting (continued)

Bratton Painting & Decorating
"Prompt Professional Service"
Interior/Exterior
Residential/Commercial
Tom Bratton (734) 482-7224
Lic./Ins. (800) 809-2889

K.D.R. PAINTING
Plaster Repair
Interior ◆ Exterior
Insured ◆ Experienced
734 **439 ◆ 0940**

TENTH WORLD PAINTING CO.
Quality Assured Interior/Exterior
Affordable • Neat • Experienced

Also Offering Custom Painting Techniques: Marbleizing, Ragging, Sponging, Stenciling, etc.

Free Estimates & Great References

Bill VanderHyde 482-9205

THE BEST OF ANN ARBOR

The most elegant and valuable coupon and savings package in the Ann Arbor area.

PREMIER PACKAGE

Premier Package Includes:

- Ann Arbor Observer (24 months)
- City Guide (2 years)
- Guide to the Ann Arbor Art Fairs (2 years)
- Colorful maps to find businesses and parking

Save at over 60 Ann Arbor area businesses

- Restaurants
- Galleries
- Books & Music
- Entertainment
- Recreation
- Clothing

Only $29 *(A $500 Value)*

To order, call (734) 769-3175

Building and Remodeling

KAS Construction, Inc.
Custom Building
Interior Remodeling
We Specialize in Basements & Additions Kitchens & Bathrooms
KAS CONSTRUCTION
Licensed • Fully Insured
(734) 994-6093

Residential Remodeling
Professional • Dependable • Affordable

Additions Basements
Kitchens Decks
Baths Attics

PION CONSTRUCTION
734-449-2714
Design Services Available

Serving you for over 20 years.
Licensed (734) 973-3050 Insured

Additions

Baths • Kitchens
Garages • Porches
Siding • Roofing
Basements • Decks

AA Improvements Building Co.

R&D ENTERPRISES
(734) 483-1849
Decks, Garages, Fences, Additions, and more.
Free Estimates • References • Prompt
Reliable • State Licensed
Fax: 734-487-5306 • Pager: 1-800-800-7759

Adding on or Renovating?
We can bring your ideas and budget together while you control the costs. Call us to find out how.
MBK CONSTRUCTORS
Over 17 years experience
Licensed & Insured
Mike Hagen 994-4644

Building and Remodeling (continued)

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basements
Additions, All Remodeling
Hamilton
Building & Design, Inc.
665-9850
Ann Arbor

TRUSTWRIGHT
Home Improvement
Remodeling
Finish Carpentry
Home Repair
Robert A. Dluzen
734-327-2058
Insured & Licensed

NORM'S CARPENTRY
Kitchens, Bathrooms, Cabinetry, Entry Doors, Custom Closets, Trim Work, Custom Book Shelves
Licensed & Insured.
Rec. & Fax • (734) 663-3599

Home Improvement

YOSKOVICH CONSTRUCTION
Kitchens • Baths
Additions • Decks
Basements
697-1512
Licensed • Insured

RESTORATION SPECIALIST
tile • trim • wainscotting • plastering
cabinets • kitchens • bathrooms
24 Years Experience
All aspects of residential remodeling
Specialist in restoring older homes
Creative Problem Solving
D.Spaan (734) 665-6840
Licensed (517) 522-8742

Wallpapering
by Cindy Mallery
665-8706
since 1979 · references · free estimates
wallpaper removal · insured

SERVICES

Home Improvement (continued)

Need Something Assembled?
Furniture, Toys, BBQ's, Lawn/Garden.
Also shelves, blinds, shades, curtain rods.
call **"THE ASSEMBLY GUY"** LLC
Insured **998-0468** Bonded

Built-in Bookcases & Cabinets
Decks • Basements • Kitchens
Screen Porches • Repairs
Replacement Windows • Doors
ART STARR (734) 878-5127
Licensed & Insured

D & J FLOORS
Over 25 Years Experience
Residential and Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Installation • Sanding • Finishing
Waxing • Polishing • Cleaning slate,
vinyl, quarry and terrazzo tiles
New and old wood floors
(517)851-7365 Stockbridge

Furniture Restoration

AMERICAN WOODMASTERS INC.
Quality Furniture Service Since 1972
Stripping • Refinishing • Repairs • Caning • Veneering
Sales of: Cane & Finishing Supplies • Hardware • Handles
Visa - M/C Discover
PICK-UP & DELIVERY
(734) 482-1747
205 N. Prospect St. Ypsilanti, MI
Open M/F 9 To 5 Sat 9 To 12

OLD BRICK
Repair, refinishing
& restoration
of wood furniture
500 Detroit St • 769-8669
David Saffer: 20 years of experience in fine wood craft.

Lawn Services

Cyril's Lawn Mowing
Experienced • Dependable
Reasonable Rates
971-0193

Residential & Commercial Cleaning

HEAVENLY HANDS
Making Your House Heaven to Come Home to!
FULL-SERVICE RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICES
Insured • Bonded • Supervised
Weekly • Biweekly • Monthly
Special Occasions • Free Estimates
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
734 971-6065

Electrical

Dan's Electric
FULL SERVICE CONTRACTOR
930-1630
DAN DEL ZOPPO FREE ESTIMATES
LIC. MASTER GUARANTEED WORK

Repairs and Installation

The Fabulous MR. FIX IT
Repair & Replacement
Home Improvement
Plumbing, Electrical,
Ceramic Tile
Adam Nola
Licensed & Insured Builder
(734) 9-4-4-3121

Repair and Installation (continued)

Paolo's Versa-Tile
Residential & Commercial
Custom Mud Set • Glass Blocks
Installation of Ceramic, Marble,
Granite & Mosaic Tiles
Free Estimates 663-7436
11 years experience pager: 257-9729
All work warranteed

PERSONAL

A Dating Alternative for Today's Professionals
Table for Two
Meet someone Special... for Lunch!
Selective • Confidential Sophisticated
CALL NOW for a free brochure
Table For Two (734) 995-4111

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn to Fly!
Don't let gravity keep you down this summer!
Reach new heights with the
MICHIGAN*flyers*
313.994.6208
www.umich.edu/~umflyers

Apparel

petunia
custom clothing for children and adults
window treatments
throw pillows
alterations
lessons available
Karen Lucas
662-3236

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
995-5378
Tues.-Sat. 10-6
You can have what you want.
HEATHER'S PLACE

Still handmade in Benzonia, Michigan.
Buy direct from the makers by mail or phone.
Original **Fernand®** **Comfoot** **Shoes & Sandals**
We make any size.
We make Combo-fits.
We make Custom-fits.
We have new styles.
We have lots in-stock.
We resole & recondition.
We have irregulars on sale.
7 Milliron Lane
Benzonia MI
49616
Call Steven Fernand at 1-800-419-8621, order your size, or ask for free brochure.

Pet Services

ASSISI CAT KENNEL
boarding for cats only
(734) 426-3901
7535 Jennings Rd.
(off Territorial Rd.
two miles west of US-23)

EXPERIENCE THE BEST OF ANN ARBOR!
ARBOR WEB
www.arborweb.com
Ann Arbor's Home on the Web
A division of the Ann Arbor Observer

Real Estate
GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties
in Washtenaw and Livingston counties

Cover listing by:

Reinhart
Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

Ann Arbor Observer May 1998 Volume 5 Number 12

Neighborhoods Designed To Let Your Spirits Soar.

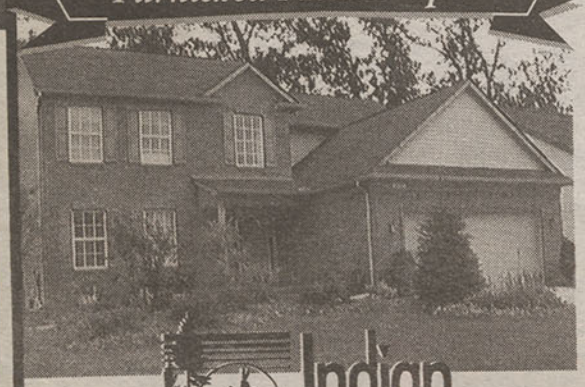
At Tri-Mount, we do more than build homes. We create neighborhoods. For nearly three decades, our team of professionals has been producing southeast Michigan's most desirable neighborhoods.

Many of our communities include such amenities as parks, woodlands and wetlands. Our neighborhoods are designed to uplift your spirit by placing your Tri-Mount home right at the heart of it all.

Visit the sales center in a Tri-Mount community today. The experience will elevate your idea of what a neighborhood should be.

Homes in progress available for quick and immediate occupancy!

Furnished Models Open



Indian Hills

TECUMSEH

Single-family homes from the $150's

West side of Occidental, just north of M-50.

(517) 423-9265

New Phase/New Models

Crystal Creek

ANN ARBOR

Single-family homes from the $160's

On Ellsworth Road, East of Carpenter Road.

(734) 572-0116

New Models!

Dhu Varren ON THE PARK

ANN ARBOR

Single-family homes from the $240's

Off Dhu Varren Road, between Nixon & Pontiac Trail.

(313) 665-1685

New Models!

Ashford Village

ANN ARBOR

Single-family homes from the $160's

Off Munger Road, North of Textile Road.

(734) 434-0981

TRI-MOUNT

Call or visit our models. Open 1 - 6 p.m. seven days.

Brokers welcomed and appreciated • Barrier Free Plans available

Visit our website at: www.tri-mount.com

Real Estate GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

On the Cover: An extraordinary 3,460-sq.-ft. home built in 1996, situated on 14 acres with a pond, including 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces, 4 1/2-car garage, and cedar barn. Country living eight minutes from town. It is offered by Fran Jones, Charles Reinhart Company.
Cover photo by J. Adrian Wylie.

Advertisers

Adler Building & Development Co. 125
Arbor Woods 129
BRG Homes 129
Cambridge Homes 134
Cohen & Associates 130, 138
dp development 133
Delcor Homes 130
Distinctive Realtors 135
Elan Designs 133
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes 134
Glennborough Development 132
Hawthorne Ridge Subdivision 134
H. S. Landau 132
Legacy Residential Funding 126
Michigan Group Realtors 127
Mary Murton, Michigan Group Realtor 126
NBD Mortgage Center 132
Oakleigh Place 135
Charles Reinhart Co. 129
Republic Bancorp 130
Rock Construction 135
Edward R. Surovell and Associates 131
Jeff Tothill, Michigan Group Realtor 126
Tri-Mount Communities 124
Wexford Homes 128, 133
Real Estate Classifieds 136
Real Estate Map 137

Circulation: 65,000
The Real Estate Guide is inserted in 60,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer. 5,000 copies are distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw, Livingston, Lenawee, and Monroe counties.

Advertising Information
Telephone: (734) 769–3175 FAX: (734) 769–3375
Ann Arbor Observer
201 Catherine
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

www.arborweb.com

A publication of the
Ann Arbor Observer

Publisher
Patricia Garcia
Editor
John Hilton
Managing Editor
Penny Schreiber
Copy Editor
Heidi M. Williams
Assistant Editor
Mary Carlson-Mason

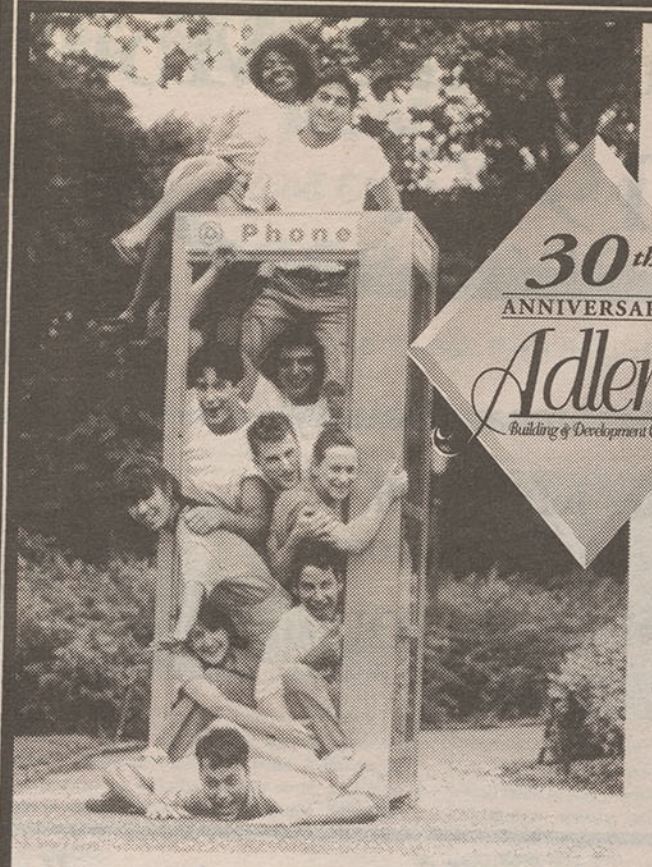
Production Manager
Jody Lynne Cull
Associate Production Manager
Ann Yoskovich
Design and Production
Holly Kyman • Katherine Larson
Temani Orzechowski-McDonald • Adrian Pittman
Deborah Schmidt • Bryan Springer • Tim Zack

Advertising Representatives
Judy Belanger • Julie Cole
Vikki Enos • Rebecca Kennerly
Melissa Matthews • Anna Morgan
Advertising Assistant
Stacey Teufel
Home Sales Map
Kevin Duke

Office Manager
Jean Morgan
Circulation Manager
Chris Russo
Circulation Assistants
Laurie Brannan • Erin S. Dion • Vince Russo
Classifieds Coordinator
Tammy Adkins
Receptionist
Christie Luedders

© 1998 Ann Arbor Observer Company
No portion of the Real Estate Guide may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

Printed on recycled paper



30th ANNIVERSARY
Adler
Building & Development Co.

Everyone's Calling About Our Homes In Inventory!

Feeling crowded in your home? Join the gang and find out about Adler Homes! Superior construction offers 2" x 6" walls with R21 insulation and R38 in the ceilings*. Immediate occupancy in most of our communities will have everyone calling – So beat the crowd and visit today.

*Single-Family Homes Only.

Single-Family Homes

THE RAVINES OF WOODLAND LAKE - Fresh, new 3 and 4-bedroom homes with brick exteriors. Energy efficient design. Dramatic 2-story foyers and airy, open floor plans. All at down-to-earth prices!Find the space that lets your spirit soar. Gain the elbow room you want in an ideal Brighton location with easy access to Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit.

South of Hyne Road, west of Old US-23. Exit I-96 at Grand River in Brighton. North on Grand River, right on Hacker, right on Hyne Road.
(810) 229-0775
from $179,900

WHITMORE LAKE

EAGLE GARDENS Classic 3 and 4-bedroom homes updated for contemporary lifestyles offer an incomparable value and a great location just north of Ann Arbor and close to Brighton.

US-23 to Six Mile Road exit, to Main Street, north to East Shore Drive, east to Lake Pine Drive South
(734) 449-5029
from $132,900

WATERFORD

EAGLE LANDINGS ON THE LAKE New phase! New Models!New 3 and 4-bedroom lakefront or lake privilege homes tucked into unspoiled woodlands. Affordable, relaxed all-sports lake living.

On Hospital Road, south of Elizabeth Lake Road.
(248) 681-0096
from $143,900

Condominium Communities

HARTLAND

WOODCLIFF NORTH A brand new community minutes from the hugely successful Woodcliff Village. Amenity filled condominiums and a maintenance-free lifestyle.

East side of Hartland Road, north of M-59.(Closed Thursdays)
(810) 632-6497
from $142,900

WHITMORE LAKE

THE VILLAGE AT EAGLE GARDENS Maintenance-free living in a choice of spacious ranch and 1-1/2 story condominium homes. First floor master suite, first floor laundry, full lower level and attached 2-car garage. 2 Designer decorated models now open.

US-23 to Six Mile Road exit, to Main Street, north to East Shore Drive, east to Lake Pine Drive South, just north of Ann Arbor. (Closed Thursdays)
(734) 449-9014
from $137,900

Ask your sales consultant about FREE construction financing and homes available for immediate occupancy.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BROKERS WELCOME

Jeff Tothill Moved a Mountain of Homes in 1997.

124 to be exact.
More than ANY other agent in Washtenaw County!

The Michigan Group congratulates Jeff Tothill,
Washtenaw County's #1 agent on a job well done.

$25.3 Million in Sales in 1997! #1 because YOU are!

Jeff TOTHILL
Exceeding your Expectations

the MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS®

555 Briarwood Suite 100• Ann Arbor, MI 48108
7346628600x336

If you want to *sell* your home,
consult the top producer who cares!

Call Jeff at (734) 668-0261, 24 hours, for a free consultation.

E-mail: jefftothill@msn.com

Sale claim based on released information at time of publication

Before You Make *Any* Decision About Your Home Mortgage

Call our *free* hotline for valuable information

1-800-224-0827

Box 2015	How to Sell Your Home Without Realtor Assistance
Box 2025	Top Secrets Every First Time Homebuyer Should Know
Box 2035	You Can Buy a Home With Less Than Perfect Credit
Box 2045	How To Increase Your Purchasing Power
Box 2055	Short on Cash? No Problem!
Box 2065	4 Things to Avoid When Purchasing a Home
Box 2075	How Can I Improve my Negotiating Power?
Box 2085	How Much Home Can I Afford?
Box 2095	Understanding Your Credit Report

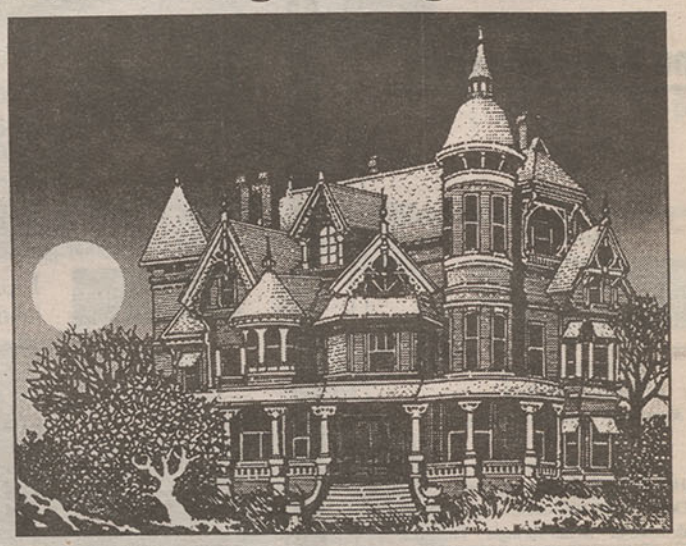
Peggy Wilson
President
(734) 428-7446

Legacy
RESIDENTIAL FUNDING INC.

Christine Deacons
Vice President
(734) 428-1448

"Creating Clients for Life"

House too big? Kids gone awhile?



THINK CONDOMINIUM!

A whole new lifestyle!

Buying **or** selling, call the
"Condominium Specialist"

Mary Murton

Marketing spacious, luxury, or small and cozy condominium homes

The Michigan Group
Be Certain—Call Murton
(734) 662-8600 ext. 349 or
(734) 971-1552 eves.

MEMBER RELO®

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS®

555 Briarwood Circle, Suite 100, Ann Arbor

662-8600

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-7 • Sat. 9-4 • Sun. 10-4

BARTON HILLS—Beautiful hill top setting with views of Barton Ponds. Home site with gardens and mature landscaping. Elegant spacious rooms. Mature master suite with private dressing rooms. Custom kitchen, separate study/library, recreation room. $850,000. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124 or 662–8600.** (UN–4)

SPECTACULAR VIEW! Less than one-year-old custom-built home backing to pond. 3,400 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 4 baths, master suite, and huge walk-in closet. Many custom features. $483,000. **JUDY COHEN 213–5700 or 662–8600.** (LA–818888)

NEW SUBDIVISION! Thirty-three half-acre lots to choose from. House prices start at $228,900 and up. Will build to suit. Twenty minutes from Ann Arbor. Common nature area. **GREG JOHNSON 930–8686 or JENNIFER PHIPPS 793–3232 or 662–8600.** (SO–72)

ORCHARD HILLS UPDATED 4 bedrooms 2½ baths colonial. One block from pool, pond, and school, master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, hardwood floors, large wood deck. Immediate availability $222,200. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124 or 662–8600.** (GE–82283)

UNIQUE BURNS PARK opportunity. Solid 3-bedroom, 1½-bath colonial with separate studio for artist workshop or home office. Large remodeled kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Very clean. 2½-car garage with ample parking. Finished basement. $209,000. **MARGE EVERHART 201–4949 or 662–8600.** (HE–81261)

FIVE WOODED ACRES. Country with great expressway access. 1,100-sq.-ft. ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Separate living quarters in walkout lower level, including bedroom, family room, kitchen, study, and bath. **MARGE EVERHART 201–4949 or 662–8600.** (WI–81512)

HUNTERS RIDGE—Awesome contemporary 2-story. First-floor master with all the extras, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oak kitchen, marble entry, loads of builder upgrades. $319,900. **JOHN ROMAGNOLI 747–7115 or 662–8600.** (HU–82194)

SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE! Let your lakefront dream come true on this peaceful no-wake lake. Year-round living. Three+ bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. $159,900. **AMY GRIFFITH 668–2061 or 662–8600.** (BL–81227)

BURNS PARK CLASSIC! Three-bedroom, 2-story with fireplace. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air. Shady fenced backyard, deck. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with office. Won't last long at $179,500. **LINN WILLIAMS 665–6851 or 662–8600.** (WH–81081)

STONEBRIDGE—WOW! You have waited for this one. Stunning 5,000-sq.-ft. 1995 showcase home now available. Only the finest features and amenities with 4 fireplaces, dream master suite and kitchen, cherry den, marble, crystal chandeliers, and much more. $925,000. **MATT DEJANOVICH 747–9318 or 662–8600.** (OA–1)

EVERYTHING IN ONE stunning package with top-of-the-line amenities and both formal and informal living areas. Superb master suite overlooks gorgeous gardens and landscaping. Call for extensive list of features. Saline schools. $389,900. **BARB LUNARDE 663–0815 or 662–8600.** (ST–81075)

THIS EXTRA SPECIAL house has it all: updated appliances, beautiful hardwood floors, bay windows overlooking large deck with screened porch and hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $212,500. **BARB LENZ 813–0309 or 662–8600.** (ES–81632)

NEW CONSTRUCTION, walkout basement, ready for spring. Three bedrooms, spa tub master bath, family room fireplace, Ann Arbor Country Club, Dexter schools. $278,850. **ANDY ANDREWS 813–0872 or 662–8600.** (LO–28)

ENJOY YOUR PRIVACY! Spacious custom home overlooks seven beautiful acres in N.E. Ann Arbor. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fireplaces. 5,064 sq. ft. plus walkout. Barn. $795,000. **LINDA TENZA 662–4663 or 662–8600.** (WA–81885)

BURNS PARK 3 blocks away! Great 16-room home: large family, home offices (separate addresses), extra studies—whatever you like! City says maximum of 6 units as condo or apartments. $400,000. **BOB HEFNER 662–1867 or 662–8600.** (MO–6)

FLEMING CREEK family neighborhood, close to everything—Matthaei Gardens, freeways, university. Like new, full basement with daylight windows, neutral decor, deck. $252,800. **GAIL SINELLI 426–8060 or 662–8600.** (HI–81499)

You'll Be Delighted

by all the good things you'll find. Comfort, security, and peace-of-mind are all part of the package when you make your home a Wexford home.

Lake Forest- Available Now!

"The Swansboro". *Move right into this 3,072 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, 1½ story home on a ½ acre backing to trees. Central air, 2 stairways, 1st floor master suite with whirlpool, guest suite, skylit bonus room, 3½ car garage, and MORE! $420,428. Call 741-5200*

The Waterways- Move Right In!

"The Huntington" *features one story living with 2,717 sq. ft. + extra 1,100 sq. ft. look-out lower level backing to scenic pond. Hardwood floors, study with double doors, bayed breakfast nook, vaulted master bedroom with whirlpool + EXTRAS! $373,600. Call 913-4700.*

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS!

The Arboretum

Woods, water, and wildlife
Pre-construction prices from the $350's

(734) 944-9101

AN EXCITING NEW COMMUNITY! *Come see this magnificent natural setting for ½ acre and larger homesites with hills, ponds, and wooded nature preserves. Choose from traditionally styled, elegant home designs with many pleasant surprises and all the extras you seek. Saline schools. Off Willis Rd. just 4½ miles from US 23.*

The Waterways

Ponds, heavily wooded homesites
Single-family homes from the $270's

(734) 913-4700

HURRY — ONLY A FEW OPPORTUNITIES REMAIN! *Spectacular, wooded ½ acre homesites surrounded by lush nature preserves and thick woods. Delight in the serenity of winding streams, ponds, and splashing fountains. Saline schools. Off Lohr Rd. between Ellsworth & Textile roads.*

LAKE FOREST

Private parks, lake, treed homesites
Single-family homes from the $270's

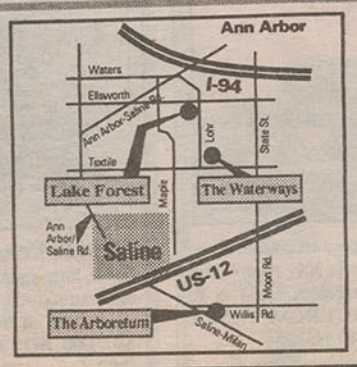
(734) 741-5200

FINAL PHASE OPENS SOON! *Generous ½ acre homesites nestled into rolling terrain and woodlands with extraordinary sweeping views. Enjoy the charm of the country, private parks and an 8-acre lake with city conveniences nearby. Ann Arbor schools. Off Ellsworth Rd. between Lohr & Maple roads.*

WEXFORD HOMES

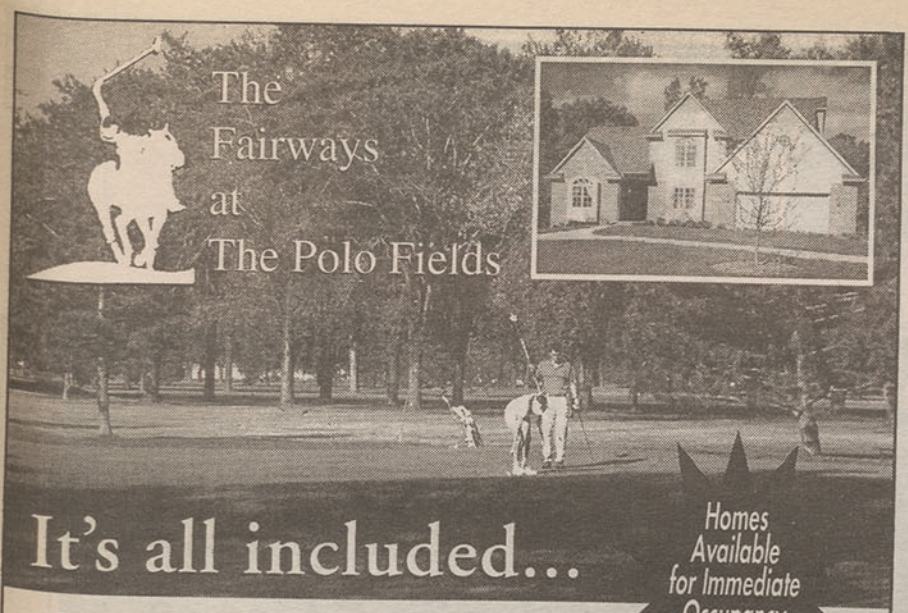
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Building Great Traditions



Models Open Daily
12 Noon until 6 p.m.
Brokers Always Welcome

Visit our website
http://www.mlive.com/goto/wexford



It's all included...

Homes Available for Immediate Occupancy

Just pack your bags and move now to The Fairways at The Polo Fields where everything's included.

That's right...no extra charges for options: GE appliances including refrigerator, microwave, range, washer and dryer; wood windows; architectural exteriors including brick, wood and dimensional shingles; and woodburning fireplace with tile. Ann Arbor schools and Scio Township taxes.

Call (734) 669-0721 for info

From the $220's

BRG HOMES

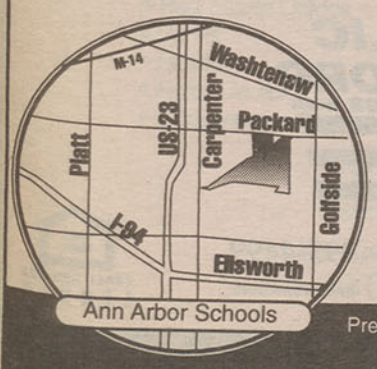
BRG CUSTOM HOMES

Visit Our Welcome Center at the Polo Fields on Zeeb Road South of I-94 Open Daily 1-5 pm

Marketed by Charles Reinhart Company

Get More For Less. Now At Arbor Woods.

Come See Our Computerized Home Tour



Priced from $144,900

- Special Incentives now available on homes for immediate occupancy
- Select your own luxury option package for a limited time only
- Ann Arbor address and schools
- Centrally located near US-23, yet tucked away in a natural atmosphere

(734) 677-7000

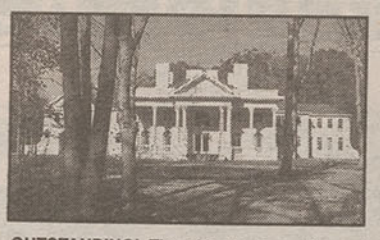
3 MODELS OPEN DAILY: 1-6, Closed Thurs.
Realtors Always Welcome

ARBOR WOODS
Homes with a Natural Difference

Presented by the Turner Group and TALON Homes

Villages of Crystal Lake, Pontiac, MI
Orion Woods, Orion, MI • Coming soon in Ypsilanti & Taylor, MI

Exceptional Properties



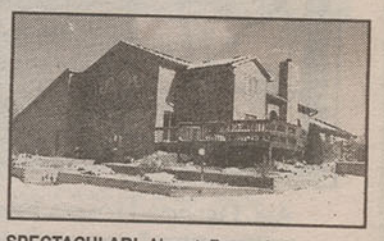
OUTSTANDING! The ultimate in quality and grandeur! 11,000 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms with baths, elaborate kitchen wing, Greek columns, 2-level foyer skylights, and 2-story library with mahogany cabinets. 10 plus acres. $2.5 million. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.

ABSOLUTELY INCREDIBLE custom home with wooded golf course view, fabulous gourmet kitchen, spacious living room, sun-room, master suite with loft, 3 bedrooms, and study. $625,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

Shopping for a Real Estate Company?

Well over 50% of our business comes from referrals or repeat customers.
1,600 closed transactions in 1997...more than 6 closings every business day!
Ann Arbor's sales leader for 27 consecutive years.

'94 SHOWCASE HOME built by David Prentice. Stunning home on beautiful golf course lot with view of stream. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, exercise room, and walkout lower level. $895,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.



SPECTACULAR! Almost 7 wooded acres is professionally landscaped. Large kitchen and eating area with beautiful views! Gorgeous master bedroom with fireplace and his/hers baths. $588,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.

Come Home To Reinhart.

SPECIAL PROPERTY in Scio Twp. near Barton Hills. 14 acres for room and privacy. 30 x 40 cedar barn and shed! Beautiful pond views! Country living 8 minutes from town. $845,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.

BEAUTIFUL FRONTAGE with fabulous views! Custom home with carriage house, 2-story living room with fireplace, lots of windows, screened porch, huge kitchen, and finished walkout. $750,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on heavily wooded 2.3 acre lot offers 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, study, large dining room, and fabulous family room. Backs to Arboretum, walk to town. $675,000. Elizabeth Brien 665-0300, eves. 668-1488.

GORGEOUS Matthaei Farms. Beautiful 5-bedroom contemporary executive home on spring-fed pond. Professionally finished lower level with family room, bedroom, and full bath. $650,000. Fran Jones 971-6070, eves. 994-6505.

Reinhart

Charles Reinhart Company, Realtors

East	North	West	Saline	Chelsea
971-6070	747-7777	665-0300	429-9449	475-9600
2452 E. Stadium	2200 Green Rd.	2425 W. Stadium	1020 E. Michigan	935 S. Main

Three Ways To Fulfill Your Dreams.

Villas of Oak Pointe

An early morning round of golf. Lunch on the deck. Maybe some tennis. Then to the marina for an afternoon out on the boat. Dinner and evenings with friends and neighbors.

Just a taste of what Villas of Oak Pointe is all about. It's about your chance to live in a very special place, at a special time in your life.

VILLAS OF OAK POINTE
from the $210's to the $290's
Brighton Area
(810) 220-4800

Lake Shore Pointe

Boating, swimming, cross-country skiing, cook-outs, hiking in the woods. Lake Shore Pointe is blessed with some of the best recreational opportunities life has to offer.

Enjoy lakefront living on all-sports Thompson Lake, or choose perhaps a beautiful lot overlooking a wildlife preserve. Lake Shore Pointe brings your weekend right to your door. Everyday.

LAKE SHORE POINTE
from the $160's to the $230's
Lakefront homes from the $250's
Lakefront property from the $90's
Brighton Area
(517) 545-2280

Country French Estates

The charm and beauty of a village in the French countryside await you at Country French Estates.

Towering trees, nature trails, lush gardens, sparkling ponds, picnic areas and serenity. Yet near to the Ann Arbor community with award winning schools, shopping and cultural activities.

Country French Estates offers a lifestyle for you and your family far above the ordinary.

COUNTRY FRENCH ESTATES
from the $170's to the $250's
Ann Arbor Area
(734) 669-8080

All Delcor Homes Feature:
- Distinctive European design
- Magnificent vaulted ceilings
- Deluxe airy kitchens
- 2 or 2½ bathrooms
- City services
- 2 or 2½ car attached garages

Model Hours: Monday - Friday 1:00 - 6 pm,
Saturday & Sunday 12 pm - 6 pm, Closed Thursday.

Delcor
BUILDER OF DREAMS

The Cabernet
Three Bedrooms,
2½ Baths, Colonial,
Optional Fourth Bedroom

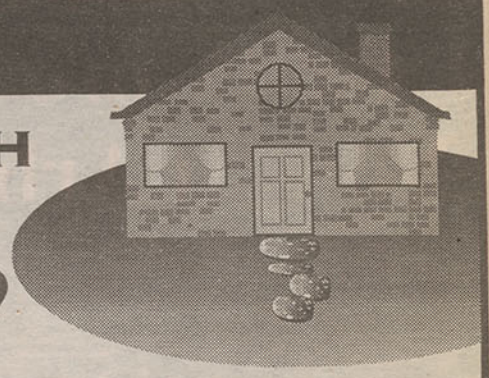
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SNEAK A PEEK

Wonderful New
Single-Family Homes
in Ann Arbor from the mid
$250,000's

WOODCREEK
(734) 975-1150
COHEN ASSOCIATES, INC.

How Much Can You Buy?



Republic's Pre-Qualification Program
offers a **FREE** Credit Report
and Mortgage Counseling

For details please call!
995-4499

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.

MBA MEMBER

Open M-F 8:30-5:00
Sat. 9:00-12:00
And By Appointment

995-4499
www.rbmi.com

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Home Sweet Home.

Real Estate Classifieds On-line

arborweb.com

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

Calendar • City Guide • Classifieds • Nightspots • Coupons

arborweb.com

A division of the Ann Arbor Observer

Sponsored in part by TheRide

Real Estate GUIDE

Residential and Commercial Properties in Washtenaw and Livingston Counties

Circulation: **65,000**

Ann Arbor Observer: **60,000**

The *Real Estate Guide* is inserted in 60,000 copies of the Ann Arbor Observer, Ann Arbor's monthly city magazine. The Observer offers 100% MARKET PENETRATION* in the Ann Arbor area, including delivery to permanent households and area businesses, plus newsstand and subscription sales.

*Circulation Audit: Certified Audit of Circulation, March 1997.

Distribution locations: **5,000**

The *Real Estate Guide* is also distributed as a separate publication at locations throughout Washtenaw and Livingston counties, including:

- *Real Estate Offices*
- *Banks*
- *Hotels*
- *Retail Centers*
- *Convenience Stores*
- *Chamber of Commerce Offices*
- *Restaurants*
- *University Offices*
- *Grocery Stores*
- *Drugstores*

JUNE ISSUE

Publication Date: May 22nd

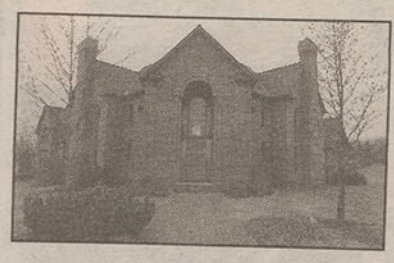
For advertising information, call (734) 769-3175

Ann Arbor Observer

201 Catherine Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1426 Phone (734) 769-3175, FAX (734) 769-3375

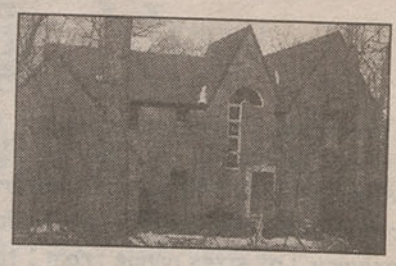
www.arborweb.com

DISTINCTIVE HOMES from EDWARD SUROVELL



Exceptional architect designed contemporary in Geddes Glen. Walls of windows, soaring ceilings, French doors, and upgrades throughout. Gracious first floor master plus 4 bedrooms, 4 full-baths and 3 half-baths, family room with fireplace, deluxe kitchen, formal dining, and beautifully finished basement. Three-car garage. Alarm and sprinkler system. $875,000. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 eves. 81443.

Gorgeous views from every window. Overlooks Huron River Valley. Fabulous 2-story, brick contemporary adjoins the Arboretum. Five bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. $605,000. Pat Williams, 971-3333 days/662-9863 eves. 81638.



Superb craftsmanship and design reflected throughout this new sprawling ranch with fully-finished, walk-out lower level, including kitchen. Perfect for extended family and gracious entertaining. Five bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. $595,000. Olivia Samuels, 761-6600 days/995-3971 eves. 81642.

Ives Wood! This all brick, 1930's, center entry colonial gleams from top to bottom. Four bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, grand dining room with corner hutch, living room with fireplace, and adjacent sun room. Deluxe kitchen with granite, sub-zero, and Asko dishwasher. Recent roof, furnace, central air. $559,000. Nancy Bishop, 761-6600 days/663-9201 eves.

Turn-of-the-century charm in a one year-old package! Wrap-around porch, arched doorways, 9-foot first floor ceilings, huge bedrooms, 6 acres, woods, and stream. Four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home in Saline Schools. $349,900. Jim Heinold, 429-2200 days/429-9574 eves. 81670.

For further information regarding these distinguished residences or other executive homes available in the Greater Ann Arbor and Jackson areas, please call any Edward Surovell office or Eleanor Loikits, Relocation Director, 1886 West Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, (734) 665-9817.

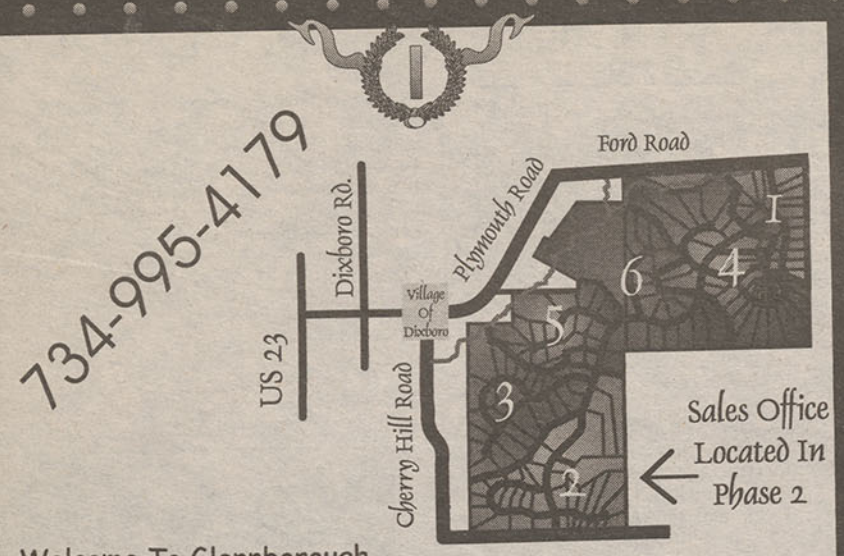
EDWARD SUROVELL REALTORS

Arlington Square	Stadium Centre	Saline	Chelsea	Jackson
3260 Washtenaw Ave.	1898 W. Stadium Blvd.	212 E. Michigan Ave.	323 S. Main St.	2131 Ferguson
(734) 971-3333	(734) 761-6600	(734) 429-2200	(734) 475-3737	(517) 787-9800

RELIANCE Relocation Network

http://surovellrealtors.com

RUSSELL AND ASSOCIATES



Welcome To Glennborough

Lot Prices from $100,000

A remarkable 340 acres of natural wetlands, woodlands and rolling ridges. Glennborough offers building sites with great diversity and privacy. Lot sizes range from 1 to 5 acres, many are wooded, some overlook streams or wetlands, others offer great walkout site potential.

All homes built by

Richard Adams Russell
Custom Homes Inc.
www.russellcustomhomes.com

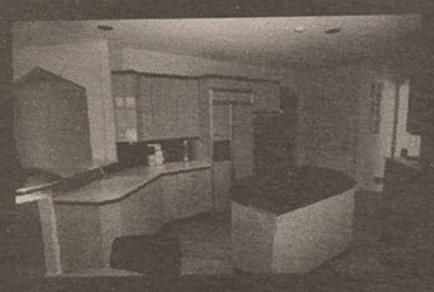
Homes For Sale

5303 Betheny Ct.

100% Stucco with Pella windows, granite counters, stone and wood floors, Viking range, Sub Zero refrigerator, screened porch, cherry cabinets, 2.18 acres $ 839,000

5323 Falkirk Ct.

Brick & stone 3600 sq. ft. home, large breakfast room, cherry cabinets, Corian counters, see-through fireplace in master bed/bath. $ 595,000



2850 Stein Ct.

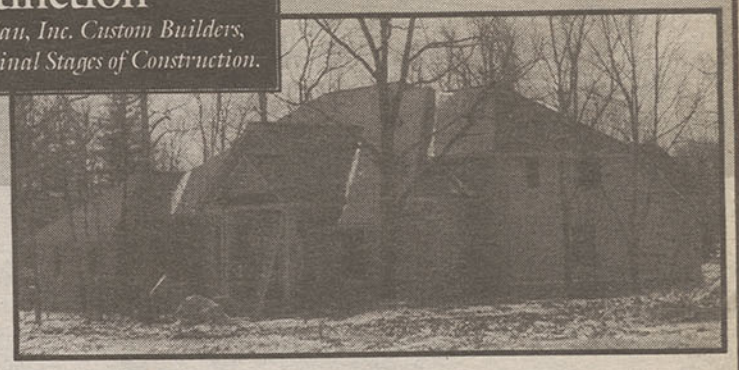
All brick ranch with walkout, granite counters, custom pear cabinets, 4 fireplaces, 5-car garage, fourteen acres with cedar barn & pond. $ 845,000

Contact Scott MacRitchie 995-4179

Visit Us On The Web
http://www.glennborough.com

New Homes of Distinction

by H.S. Landau, Inc. Custom Builders, Now in the Final Stages of Construction.



Towsley Farms

Brand new luxury residence on 1 acre wooded site with Huron River access. 4,500 sq. ft. Formal spaces perfect for entertaining with 12' high ceilings in several rooms, wet bar, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Spacious family room with stone fireplace. Kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counters & breakfast room with skylights. Ann Arbor schools, Ann Arbor Township taxes.

Contemporary Estate

3,000 sq. ft. on 1.3 acre wooded site. Ann Arbor schools, township location. Great room with great views, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Custom kitchen with granite counters. Study, formal dining room, and 3-car garage. Ready for late spring occupancy. Other choice building sites available, including: Towsley Farms, Thornwood Court, and Glennborough.

Built & Offered Exclusively by...

H. S. Landau, Inc. Custom Builders

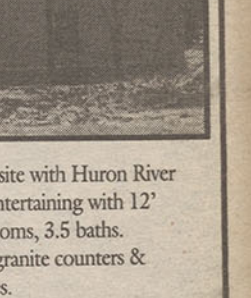
734.747.6100

a higher level of service.

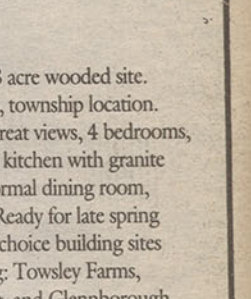
Our program offerings are a cut above, and our service even better!

At NBD, we've taken the headache out of home loans. Our Pre-Approval program allows you to quickly learn your qualification options, so you can shop for your home with confidence. And with our Rapid Reply™ program, we can personally approve eligible applicants' mortgages on the spot. We offer more than mortgages, too. Only an industry leader like NBD could provide such a wide range of programs and services. Our full-service banking includes options such as private banking, bridge loans, new-construction financing, and home equity loans. It's a complete banking experience, custom-tailored for you and your home – a perfect fit you'll be comfortable with for years to come.

David Kersch



Kimberly Pearsall



Charles E. Chapell

NBD

For more information, call Loan Officers **Kimberly Pearsall, David Kersch,** and **Charles Chapell** at (734) 995-8119.

© 1998 NBD Banks Member FDIC. Certain restrictions apply. Mortgage loans are made by First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company.

MEADOWLAND

Meadowland...*Naturally.*

How nature intended us to live.

In nature, there are no two flowers, no two trees, in fact no two of anything exactly alike. We've used that same concept to create MEADOWLAND, a planned country community with large, unique wooded or meadow sites carefully designed to set off each home to its every advantage.

ÉLAN DESIGNS professionals will work closely with you from the ground up to ensure that your home fits the way you live and enhances the natural surroundings. At Meadowland, we know you want the best. *Naturally.*

ÉLAN DESIGNS
CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

Homesites of two acres and more, from $160,000

Meadowland is on Gale Road, south of Cherry Hill Road, across from Matthaei Farm. For personal appointment, phone 734/973-2900.

Rattrick Meadows

&

Meadow Creek

Lots Available!

We have lots available in fine Ann Arbor Township subdivisions.

General Contracting
Construction Management
Residential / Commercial
Additions and Remodeling
Design Services

dp development company

We are custom builders offering homes of distinct quality. We will build on your lot and to your plans or we can provide design services and plans.

dp development co., inc.
210 Huron View Blvd.
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734.761.4028

ANN ARBOR'S MOST EXCITING NEW NEIGHBORHOODS!

Your home is far more than four square walls. That's why you'll discover our homes only in the finest neighborhoods, hand selected for their unspoiled beauty and convenient locations. Discover these fresh new communities of single-family homes with Ann Arbor schools and the signature style that has made John Richards Wexford Homes Washtenaw County's #1 builder.

ANNOUNCING PHASE II RELEASE!

THE RAVINES

Charming Homes In A Quaint New England-Style Village

from $182,900
(734) 997-9700

LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SCIO-CHURCH RD., BETWEEN WAGNER RD. & OAK VALLEY DRIVE.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES!

THE MEADOWINDS

Outstanding 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes In An Ideal Location

from $226,900
(734) 997-9700

LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SCIO-CHURCH RD., BETWEEN WAGNER RD. & OAK VALLEY DRIVE.

HURRY! FINAL RELEASE NEARLY SOLD OUT!

THE HILLS AT LAKE FOREST

The Crowning Jewel Of Lake Forest

from $227,900
(734) 213-7097

LOCATED EAST OFF MAPLE RD., NORTH OF ELLSWORTH RD., WEST OF ANN ARBOR AIRPORT.

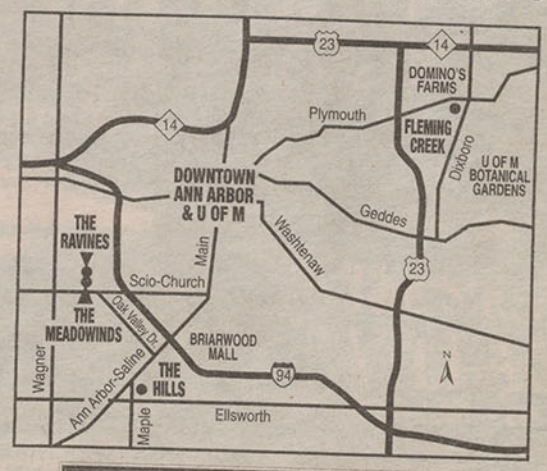
FINAL CLOSEOUT! LAST OPPORTUNITY!

FLEMING CREEK

There's Nothing In The Area That Compares

from $223,900
(734) 662-0000

LOCATED OFF PLYMOUTH RD., JUST WEST OF DIXBORO RD.



John Richards Wexford HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

OPEN DAILY NOON TO 6 P.M.

Luxurious LIVING

3 Models - 3 Floor Plans
Starting from $90's

Two Bedroom, Two Bath with Sunroom or Den, Garage, Porch or Deck, Merillat Cabinetry, Kitchen Appliances

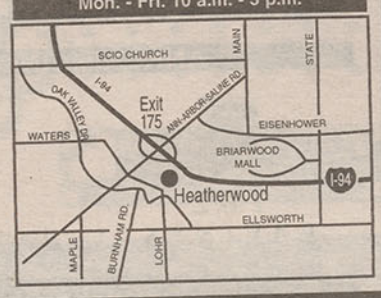
Spacious, Attractive Condominium Living in Pittsfield Township

(734) 930-1700

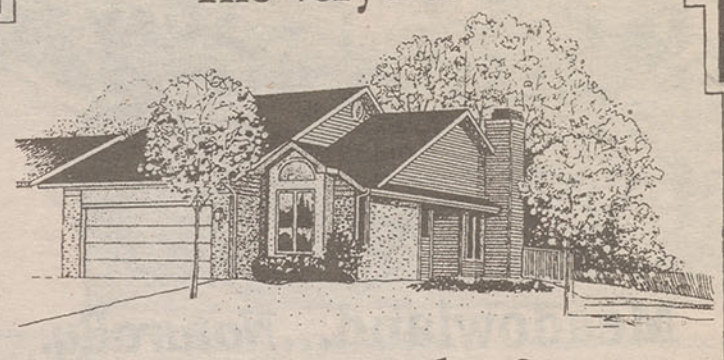
HEATHERWOOD
CONDOMINIUM

Cambridge Homes Of Michigan, Inc.
1398 Heatherwood Lane, Ann Arbor
located off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. to Oak Valley Dr. to Lohr Rd.

Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.
Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



If You Demand The Very Best...



You Deserve A Meadow Grove Condominium! Four Exciting Floor Plans!

Starting from $150's

Features:
- 2 and 3 bedrooms
- Attached 2 car garage
- Full basement (walkout & viewout)
- Eat-in kitchen
- Dining room (per plan)
- Ranches & Townhomes

Sales Office & Model Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Directions: Off Ann Arbor-Saline Rd., just south of I-94. Turn east on Oak Valley Drive then south on Burnham.

(734) 995-4555

MEADOW GROVE
CONDOMINIUM
Cambridge Homes of Michigan, Inc.

Come Home to Hawthorne Ridge

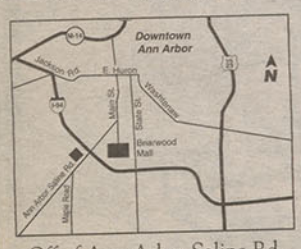
New Homes from the $200's

Hawthorne Ridge is a place that exudes peace and tranquility. It's close enough to enjoy the culture and excitement of Ann Arbor, yet far enough away to feel relaxed and secure. At Hawthorne Ridge we like to think of ourselves as not just a community, but

a place to hang your hat...

a place to raise your family...

a great place to come home to!



Off of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. just South of I-94

MULTI BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
Builder/Developer — Established 1964

For more information, please call (734) 668-6300

"Brokers Always Welcome"

GEDDES LAKE

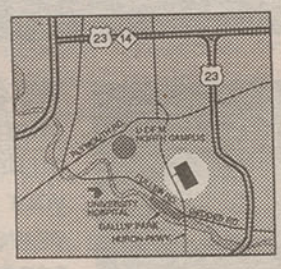
Wildlife, Wildlife, Wildlife

Early morning. A great blue heron wades the shoreline, while a mallard and his mate lead their ducklings across the dock and plop into the water. A pair of swans glides across a lake dappled with the reflections of pink and orange clouds. A flight of cedar waxwings alights in a pine tree just yards away. From your balcony you gaze at the wildlife at Geddes Lake and feel at one with nature.

Although conveniently close to schools, shopping, parks, and expressways in one of Ann Arbor's most desirable residential areas, Geddes Lake Townhouses offer residents an oasis from urban life.

Wildlife abounds, creating a tranquil environment for people home after a hard day's work.

Nestled among rolling hills, woods and water, Geddes Lake offers all the advantages of a well-planned townhouse community plus the benefits of home ownership in a thriving market-rate cooperative. Discover the peaceful nature of Geddes Lake Townhouses today.



Conveniently located on Ann Arbor's desirable northeast side. Off Huron Parkway between Plymouth Road and Geddes Road.

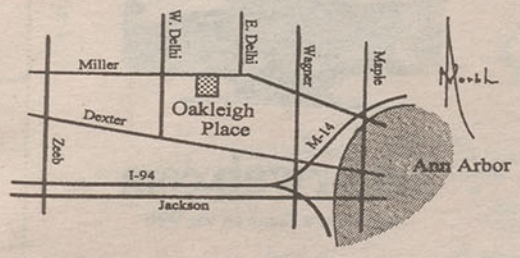
For sales information, call 996-1234 weekdays from 9-5.

GEDDES
L·A·K·E

GEDDES LAKE COOPERATIVE HOMES, INC.
3000 LAKEHAVEN DRIVE · ANN ARBOR, MI 48105

Oakleigh Place

An unusual opportunity to purchase land for your new home in a beautiful country setting within the Ann Arbor School District and post office area...
Oakleigh Place is a small community of nine single family dwelling sites located two miles north west of Ann Arbor. Seven sites are still available.



Lots for Sale

•Mature trees on every lot •Private side and rear yards •Paved road •Walkouts available •Underground utilities installed (gas, electric, phone, & cable) •Easy access to I-94, M-14, & US-23 •Near Delhi Parks and Huron River •Choose your own builder •Open space beautifully landscaped

For information, brochure & prices
(734)665-4590 or e-mail Oakleighpl@aol.com.

GOOD NEWS FOR FAMILIES

Saline Ridge

- 79 New Homes on 1 Acre Sites.
- Colonial & Ranch Plans Available up to 2,500 square feet.
- Choose from 9 different plans.
- Priced from the 190,000s.
- Peaceful Country setting.
- Popular Saline Schools.

Open House on Willis Rd. West of US 23.
For more information call

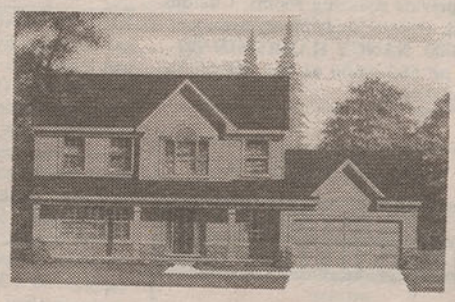
DISTINCTIVE DR REALTORS

Distinctive Realtors (734) 398-5777
www.Livoniabuilders.com

the Village of HICKORY POINTE

HICKORY POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD SWIM CLUB

Colonials • Capes • Ranches • California's



Located on Crane Rd. south of Michigan Ave. between US-23 and I-94

from $149,900

- Single Family Homes
- Ann Arbor Schools
- 3 & 4 Bedroom Plans
- 1800-2260 Sq. Ft.
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Open Floor Plans
- Entertainment Kitchens
- 5 Open Space Parks

SALES CENTER OPEN DAILY NOON TO 5PM

Call us:
(734) 677-ROCK
or visit our website
http://www.rockhomes.com

WIXOM HURRY! only 1 left!

The Shire of HAMLET VILLAGE

Condo's - From the Low 150's • Grand Close-Out - Only 1 Left! • 248-960-1550
Wixom, located off of Maple road, west of Beck Road, three miles north of I-96

Rock Homes CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS • DEVELOPERS "BRINGING NEIGHBORHOODS TO LIFE" EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate CLASSIFIEDS

Selling, renting, or providing a Real Estate Service?

It's easy and affordable to place a Classified ad in the Ann Arbor Observer Real Estate Guide

Your ad will:

- Reach over 121,500 Ann Arbor Observer readers.
- Be placed on-line at arborweb.com FREE and be accessible to over 400,000 monthly arborweb visitors.
- Appear in the separate publication of the Real Estate Guide, which is distributed throughout Washtenaw and Livingston counties at real estate offices, banks, hotels, retail centers, convenience stores, Chamber of Commerce offices, restaurants, university offices, grocery stores, and drugstores.

Call, fax, or mail your ad today!
(See instructions box for details)

NOTICE: All real estate advertising in this magazine is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 as amended which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This magazine will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. For information, or to register a complaint, call the Fair Housing Center at 994–3426.

Office Space

DEXTER DOWNTOWN—3-office suite with shared reception. Upstairs in Victorian house. Rent all or part. 426–2503.

Rentals

LET US AMAZE YOU!
Two-bedroom apartments in Ann Arbor's historic west side, beautifully remodeled. Features include: new carpet, ceramic tile floors, custom cabinets, built-in microwave and dishwasher, A/C, fireplace, and large balcony with spectacular view of downtown.
www.cmbmgmt.com
CMB Management 741–9300

SPACIOUS & CONTEMPORARY
One-bedroom apts. Remodeled for '98, featuring: new carpet; ceramic tile floor; new appliances, including A/C & dishwasher; covered parking. Family owned and managed. Experience the difference!
www.cmbmgmt.com
CMB Management 741–9300

BURNS PARK & OLD WEST SIDE. Beautifully restored older homes. $1300–$1800/mo. 994–3157.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in Pheasant Run. Sublease 6/1/98–9/30/98. $555/month, plus utilities. (734) 971–2401.

Ann Arbor

BARTON HILLS—Beautiful hilltop setting with views of Barton Ponds. Home site with gardens and mature landscaping. Elegant spacious rooms. Mature master suite with private dressing rooms. Custom kitchen, separate study/library, rec room. $850,000. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (UN–4)

IT'S EASY TO PLACE AN AD IN THE
Ann Arbor Observer REAL ESTATE GUIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Choose the most convenient method to submit your ad:

FORGET THE FORM!

E-MAIL
classifieds@arborweb.com

FAX
(734) 769–3375

PHONE
(734) 769–3175, ext. 324

MAIL or DROP-IN
Ann Arbor Observer Classifieds
201 Catherine, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

JUNE DEADLINE: MAY 11

Send us the information:
- Your ad copy, typed or neatly printed
- Your name, address, and daytime phone
- Payment

Rates:
Our new rate system is designed to make it easier for you to determine the cost of your ad:
- $1.25 per word for regular block text
- $2 per word for **bold text**
- $7 per line for ALL CAPS, centered text, or ****HEADLINES****

Please call with any questions or comments:
(734) 769–3175, ext. 324

We must have payment before we can print your ad, so be sure to provide your Visa or MasterCard number when submitting your ad by phone, fax, or E-mail. You may also pay by check or money order if sending your ad by mail.

Home Sweet Home.
Real Estate Classifieds On-line

arborweb.com
Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

Calendar • City Guide • Classifieds • Nightspots • Coupons

arborweb.com
A division of the Ann Arbor Observer
Sponsored in part by The Ride

KING SCHOOL CONTEMPORARY has complete living quarters on each of two levels—15 rooms. Well-maintained home on large (13,000 sq. ft.) lot in quiet cul-de-sac. Main level (2,373 sq. ft.) has open floor plan, vaulted ceiling in living room, formal dining room, skylit atrium, family room with fireplace, kitchen/breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Watch sunsets from huge deck in treetops. Lower level (2,190 sq. ft.) has separate entrance, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, rec room (approx. 20' x 30') with walkout patio, exercise/utility room, and complete kitchen—great for teens, nanny, or home business. New roof, central A/C, and asphalt driveway. Security system. Conventional heating with solar option. Organically treated lawn. $425,000. Call 930–1650.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Premier Building Group presents contemporary, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial. Featuring 2,180 sq. ft., spacious walk-in closets, first-floor laundry, family room with vaulted ceiling, and custom upgrades! Only $217,475! Still time to pick your interior colors. Call (734) 332–4115.

SPECTACULAR VIEW! Less than one-year-old custom-built home backing to pond. 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, master suite, and huge walk-in closet. Many custom features. $483,000. **JUDY COHEN 213–5700 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (LA–81888)

UNIQUE BURNS PARK opportunity. Solid 3-bedroom, 1½-bath colonial with separate studio for artist workshop or home office. Large remodeled kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Very clean. 2½-car garage with ample parking. Finished basement. $209,000. **MARGE EVERHART 201–4949 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (HE–81261)

GOOD STARTER OR RENTAL—3 bedrooms, laundry, 1,000 sq. ft., hardwood floors, newer furnace and windows. 2136 Champagne off Stone School. Cash only. $82,000. 426–2503.

HUNTERS RIDGE—Awesome contemporary 2-story. First-floor master with all the extras, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oak kitchen, marble entry, loads of builder upgrades. $319,900. **JOHN ROMAGNOLI 747–7115 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (HU–82194)

BURNS PARK CLASSIC! Three-bedroom 2-story with fireplace. Newer kitchen, furnace, central air. Shady, fenced backyard, deck. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement with office. Won't last long at $179,500. **LINN WILLIAMS 665–6851 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (WH–81081)

THIS EXTRA SPECIAL house has it all: updated appliances, beautiful hardwood floors, bay windows overlooking large deck with screened porch and hot tub, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. $212,500. **BARB LENZ 813–0309 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (ES–81632)

ENJOY YOUR PRIVACY! Spacious custom home overlooks seven beautiful acres in N.E. Ann Arbor. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fireplaces. 5,064 sq. ft. plus walkout. Barn. $795,000. **LINDA TENZA 662–4663 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (WA–81885)

BURNS PARK 3 blocks away! Great 16-room home: large family, home offices (separate addresses), extra studies—whatever you like! City says maximum of 6 units as condo or apartments. $400,000. **BOB HEFNER 662–1867 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (MO–6)

FLEMING CREEK family neighborhood, close to everything—Matthaei Gardens, freeways, university. Like new, full basement with daylight windows, neutral decor, deck. $252,800. **GAIL SINELLI 426–8060 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (HI–81499)

Suburban Areas & Country Homes

EVERYTHING IN ONE stunning package with top-of-the-line amenities and both formal and informal living areas. Superb master suite overlooks gorgeous gardens and landscaping. Call for extensive list of features. Saline schools. $389,900. **BARB LUNARDE 663–0815 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (ST–81075)

NEW CONSTRUCTION, walkout basement, ready for spring. Three bedrooms, spa tub master bath, family room fireplace, Ann Arbor Country Club, Dexter schools. $278,850. **ANDY ANDREWS 813–0872 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (LO–28)

NEW SUBDIVISION! Thirty-three half-acre lots to choose from. House prices start at $228,900 and up. Will build to suit. Twenty minutes from Ann Arbor. Common nature area. **GREG JOHNSON 930–8686 or JENNIFER PHIPPS 793–3232 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (SO–72)

ORCHARD HILLS UPDATED Four-bedroom, 2½-bath colonial. One block from pool, pond, and school. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, hardwood floors, large wood deck. Immediate availability. $222,200. **NANCY HARRISON 994–0124 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (GE–82283)

FIVE WOODED ACRES. Country with great expressway access. 1,100-sq.-ft. ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Separate living quarters in walkout lower level, including bedroom, family room, kitchen, study, and bath. **MARGE EVERHART 201–4949 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (WI–81512)

STONEBRIDGE—WOW! You have waited for this one. Stunning 5,000-sq.-ft. 1995 showcase home now available. Only the finest features and amenities with 4 fireplaces, dream master suite and kitchen, cherry den, marble, crystal chandeliers, and much more. $925,000. **MATT DEJANOVICH 747–9318 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (OA–1)

Vacation Rentals

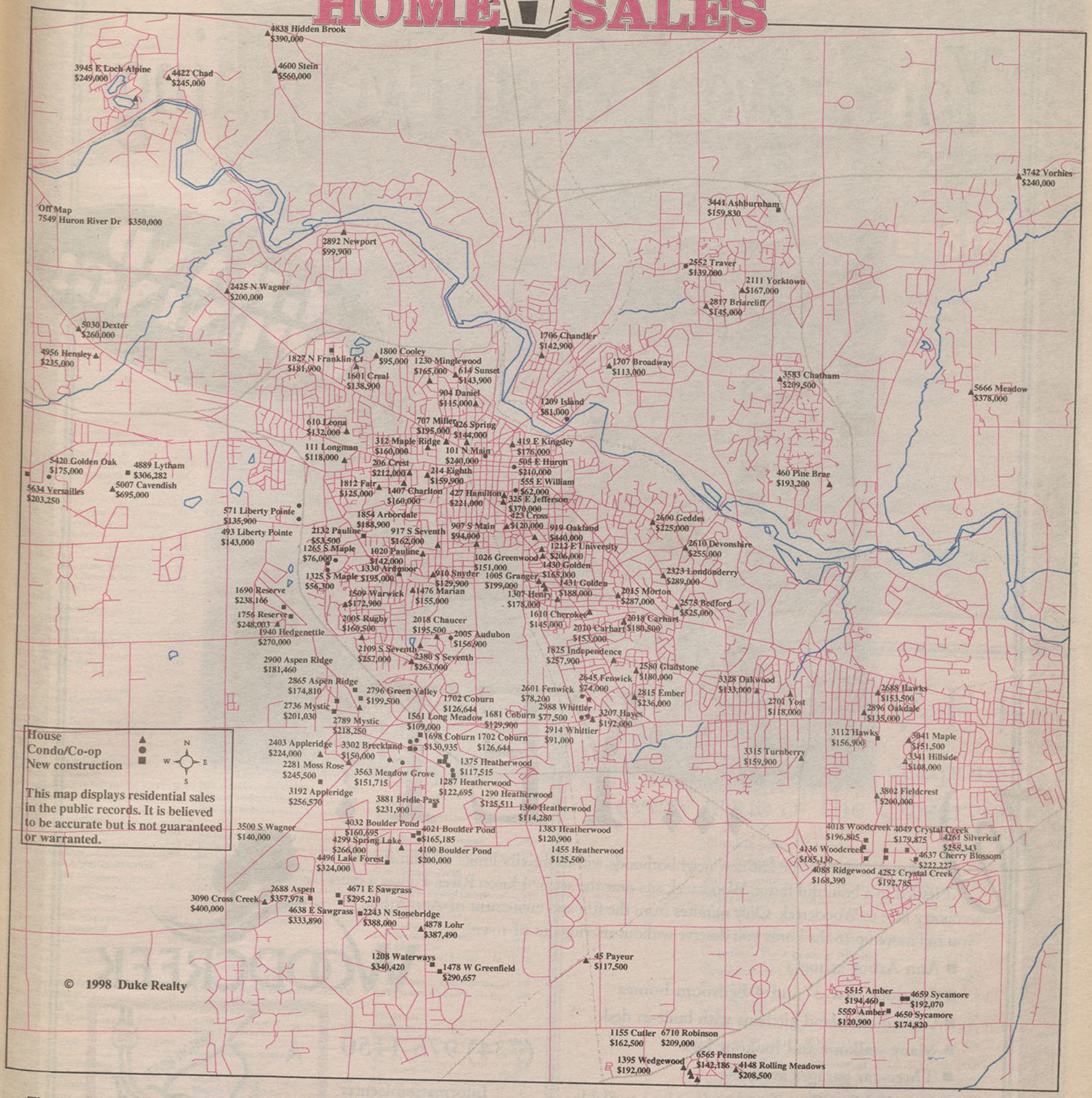
JAMAICAN PARADISE
Luxurious southwest beachfront rental villas. (734) 769–6956.

Lakefront

SUMMER IS ALMOST HERE! Let your lakefront dream come true on this peaceful no-wake lake. Year-round living. Three+ bedrooms, 2-car attached garage. $159,900. **AMY GRIFFITH 668–2061 or 662–8600 at the Michigan Group.** (BL–81227)

MARCH 1998

HOME SALES



The Home Sales Map is under attack. In March, the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors amended its regulations to prohibit the use of specific home sales reports in "public mass-media advertising or in other public representations." This month's map relies solely on information obtained from public records. Many thanks to the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds for providing reliable and professional service to fill in the gaps.

One hundred and eighty-nine homes sold in March, a 5 percent increase over last March. The Realtors' new policy means that we are able to show only 156 sales on the map. But since our total also includes forty-eight homes sold by owner (not included in the Realtors' tally) and forty that are new construction (most of them not tracked by the Realtors, either) the Home Sales Map remains a comprehensive guide to home sales activity.

New construction continues to maintain last year's record-breaking pace. One new home filled a vacant corner on the west side: 1827 North Franklin Court was built by Eagle (Grammatico) near Miller and Maple roads. It sold for $181,900.

At $99,900, 2892 Newport stands out as a bargain in an expensive neighborhood on the south side of Barton Pond. The price implies that it sold for little more than the value of the land itself. Two low-end sales in Pittsfield's hot market appear to have been the result of foreclosures: 6565 Pennstone Circle in Warner Creek was sold at a sheriff's sale to Standard Federal Bank for $142,186; 3341 Hillside Drive, near Ellsworth and Golfside, was sold by KeyBank for $108,000.

919 Oakland is easy to spot as an income property. Containing eight bedrooms, four full baths, and two half baths, the house sold for $440,000. This three-story house enjoys a prime location just around the corner from the U-M business and law schools.

—Kevin Duke

You Haven't Seen Everything

GRAND OPENING!

...YET!

Woodcreek is one of the last new neighborhoods within the city limits of Ann Arbor. Nestled in a beautiful forest, Woodcreek sits near the scenic Huron River. Follow a quiet country lane to Woodcreek. Only minutes from the fun and excitement of Ann Arbor, you can move up to the home you deserve without moving out of town!

- Ann Arbor schools
- Spacious new 3- and 4-bedroom homes
- Convenient island kitchens with built-in desk
- Many walkout and lookout lots
- Three-car garages available
- Beautiful first floor master suite plans available
- Unlimited options – We'll go back to the drawing board for you!
- Minutes from shopping, US-23, downtown, U of M, parks and golf courses.
- Interiors by Gormans

WOODCREEK

(734) 975-1150

Information Center
Now Open
Noon to 6:00 p.m.

2 New Models Open April 24!

COHEN ASSOCIATES, INC.

ADVERTISERS INDEX

A-1 Windows 7
AJ Cremation Services 104
Access International Communications 99
Adler Building & Development Co. 125
All-Tech Business Products 104
Allen Creek Preschool 91
Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie 55
American Maids 7
Anderson Paint and Wallpaper 36
Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary 90
Ann Arbor Antiquarian Book Dealers 86
Ann Arbor Antiques Market 26
Ann Arbor Artisan Market 75
Ann Arbor Cantata Singers 75, 87
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre 72
Ann Arbor Cyclery 96
Ann Arbor Education Association 92
Ann Arbor Farmers' Market 99
Ann Arbor Framing Company 85
Ann Arbor Hills Child Development 97
Ann Arbor Observer 12, 22, 43, 67, 82, 110, 139
Ann Arbor ParaTransit 114
Ann Arbor Skate Exchange 101
Ann Arbor Summer Festival ..... IBC
Ann Arbor Therapeutic Massage 51
Ann Arbor Transportation Authority 19, 35, 87, 91
Ann Arbor Vasectomy Clinic 52
Antiques International & Interiors 107
Arbor Farms Market 12
Arbor Hospice 48
Arbor Springs Water 104
Arbor Vacuum 109
Arbor Woods 129
arborweb 67, 131, 139
Architectural Artifacts 32
Architectural Renditions 35
Associates in Internal Medicine 51
Audio & Video Showcase 4
Austin Diamond Co. 80
Azure Mediterranean Grille 54

BRG Homes 129
Back Alley Gourmet 57
Bagel Factory & Deli 100
Bank of Ann Arbor 37
Barry Bagels 64
Bay Design 37
Big George's Home Appliance Mart 68
Big George's Home & Patio 69
Bike to Work Week 78
Bivouac 11
Blue Nile restaurant 62
Brewbakers 67
Briarwood Mall 22
J. E. Brown Building Inc. 34
Burlington Woods 31
The Buyer's Broker 34

Cafe Felix 57
Callanetics of Ann Arbor 105
Cambridge Homes 134
Canterbury Conservatories Ltd. 28
Carpenter Hardware & Lumber 111
Castle Remedies 48
Celtic Gardens 76
Center for Behavior & Medicine 53
Center for Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery 50
Chelsea Community Hospital 44
Chelsea Lumber Co. 24
Child Care Solutions 93
Children's Playspace 93
China Gate Restaurant 112
Christine's Gifts 80
City of Ann Arbor, Department of Solid Waste 111
Clay Gallery 80
Coleman's Four Seasons Market 60, 62, 101
Common Grill restaurant 56
Community Education & Recreation 98
Consignment Clothiers 88
Howard Cooper, auto sales 10
CopyMart 114
Cornwell Pool & Patio ..... IFC
Courtyard Shops 16
Susan Craig Watercolors 83
Creative Windows 5

dp development 133
Dana Ray 75
Dance Theater Studio 72
Daycroft Montessori School 90, 94
Daylily Promotions 87
Delcor Homes 130
Delux Drapery & Shade 3
Dempsey Insurance 23
Designer's Cove 108, 109
Detroit Tigers 112
Daniel J. DeZura, M.D. 101
Distinctive Realtors 130
Dixboro Dulcimer Store 41
Dixboro General Store 76
Dobson McOmber Insurance 32
Dog-O-Mat 43
Dollar Bill Copying 106
Doughty Montessori School 95
Downtown Home & Garden 58
Dragon's Lair Futons 68
Drapery Boutique 34
Drinkwise: Healthy Choices for People Who Drink 48

The ESL Center, Inc. 99
The Earle restaurant 61
Early Learning Center 95
Elan Designs - Custom Home Builders 133
Elizabeth's Bridal Manor 89
Enchanted Schoolhouse 89
Escoffier restaurant 54
Espresso Royale Caffe 59, 66
Esquire Interiors 28
Expo Kitchen & Bath Ltd. 35

Fabric Gallery 107
Farah & Associates, Dentistry 105
Farah Rose 87
Food Gatherers 63
Footprints Downtown 98
Henry Ford Health Care Corp. 53
Forest Hill Cemetery 104
Foto-1-One Hour Photo 42
Fourth Avenue Birkenstock 103
Frog Holler Farm 64

GCO Carpet Outlet 38
Gallup Park/Argo Park Canoeing 90
Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes 134
Gentle Dental, Dr. Allen Seel 50
Getting to Know You 110
Glacier Hills Retirement Center 47
Glennborough Development 132
Golden Chain Inc. 84
Mike Gosdzinski, hair care 94
Great Escape Day Spa 50
Great Harvest Bread Co. 66
Great Lake Chinese Restaurant 67
Great Lakes Sailing 51
Green House Montessori 93
Grizzly Peak Brewing Co. 57
Gross Electric 106

Hathaway House 88
Hawthorne Ridge Subdivision 134
Hebrew Day School 93
Hickory Tree Children's Center 96
Hidden Lake Gardens 88
H. M. Hildebrandt, M.D. 95
Hollander's, desk accessories 85
John Hollowell & Associates 30
Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County 20
Hot Spring Spas 1
House of Blinds 109
Hunt Club Apartments 114
Huron Camera & Video 100
Huron River Watershed Council 40
Huron Woods 49

I.H.A. Primary Pediatrics 47
Information Technology at the U-M 86
Instant Interior 30
Island Drive Apartments 112

Jack & Jill Learning Centers 96
Johnson Brothers Construction 28
Jules furniture 85

Karrington of Ann Arbor 46
Katherine's Catering 74
Kerrytown Bistro restaurant 61
Kerrytown Concert House 76
Kerrytown Markets and Shops 63
Kid Kingdom 43
Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor 103
Knightsbridge Antique Mall 89
Knox Presbyterian Church 106

LP Tire 114
H. S. Landau, Inc., builders 132
Larry's Mower Shop 2
Legacy Residential Funding 126
Leslie U.S. Office Products 102
Letty's Ltd., women's clothing 81
Lewis Jewelers 19, 25
Little Dipper Candles 10
Little Folk's Corner 90
Lover's Lane 84
Ken Lussenden, contracting 31

MOSA Audiology 49
Magic Carpet Books 42
Mainstreet Comedy Showcase 77
Manali Cafe 55
Marty's Family Hair Care 94
Measure for Measure 86
Mediterrano Restaurant 54
Merkel Home Furnishings ..... BC
Michigan Group, Realtors 127
Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute 44
Michigan Vein Center 50
Mitchell's Duct Cleaning 108
Mobile Mower Repair 40
Molly Maid 7
Morrisco Art Theatre 102
Moveable Feast restaurant 54
Muehlig Funeral Chapel 105
Mary Murton, Realtor 126

NBD Mortgage Center 132
The Nanny Corporation 97
Nielsen's Flowers & Greenhouses 78
Nonprofit Excellence Awards 79
Northside Food & Drug Mart 69

Oakleigh Place 135
Occasionally Gift Shop 64
Outback Steakhouse 60

Pamela's Bridal Shoppe 101
People's Food Co-op 66
Pineapple House Ltd. 33
Jeffrey Michael Powers 8
Precision Photographics 98
Premier Package 121
Produce Station 60
Promenade Tecumseh Home Tour 89
Lynne Pryor Photography 99
Purple Rose Theatre 88
Putt-Putt Golf Course 98

Raja Rani restaurant 55
Real Estate Guide Cover Ad 123
Reese & Gunn Orthodontics 17
Charles Reinhart Co., real estate 36, 129
Renaissance 33
Republic Bancorp Mortgage 130
John Richards Wexford Homes 133
Robins Nest Drop-In Child Care 97
Rock Construction 135
Running Fit 86

SKR Classical 76
Saigon Garden restaurant 56
Saline Flowerland 85
Schlanderer & Sons 58
Schlanderer on South U 81
Sandy Schopbach, Translator 41
Dr. Peter Scuccimarri 52
Seoul Garden restaurant 56
Seva restaurant 60
Shepard Montessori International 91
Siam Square/B's Sports Bar 55
Dennis Snider, hair care 94
Stagecoach Stop USA 101
Rudolf Steiner School 18, 72
Summers-Knoll School 97
Edward R. Surovell & Associates, real estate 131
Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar 61
Sweetwaters Cafe 62

TM Center 102
Tanfastic Tanning Salon 82
Lynne Tenbusch, psychologist 103
Terrafirma 6
Toledo Museum of Art 72
Top Drawer 25
Jeff Tothill, Realtor 126
Travel Centre of Ann Arbor 7
Tri-Mount Communities 124
Turner's Greenhouse & Garden Center 20
Tutor Time 92
Two Wheel Tango 13

U-M "Be A Nurse" program 72
U-M Camp CAEN 94
U-M Cancer Center 44
U-M Center for Facial Cosmetic Surgery 53
U-M Girls Volleyball Camp 96
U-M Health Centers 14
U-M Health Night Out 76
U-M KidSport 98
U-M Recreational Sports 95
U-M Sailing Club 100
University Musical Society 70, 71, 74

Vicki's Wash & Wear Haircuts 103
Voilà, women's apparel 58

WFUM 81
Washtenaw Cycle and Fitness 94
Washtenaw Fence and Gate 111
Water Garden 28
Weber's Inn 56
Welcome Home 41, 107
Wexford Homes 128
Wild Bird Center 41
Wild Birds Unlimited 20
Wilderness Outfitters 58
Wisteria Gallery 83
Woodbury Gardens/Traver Ridge Apartments 115
Woodcreek 130, 138
Workbench, furniture 11

Zingerman's Bakehouse 65, 75
Zingerman's Delicatessen 65, 75
Zingerman's Practical Produce 65, 75

www.arborweb.com

For advertising opportunities call (734) 769–3175

ADVERTISERs WEBSITEs

AATA ..... www.theride.org
Arborweb Classifieds. ..... www.arborweb.com/classindex.html
Austin Diamond ..... www.bjwgroup.com
Click & Save Coupons ..... www.arborweb.com/couphome.html
Foto1 ..... www.foto1.com
Kid Kingdom ..... www.arborweb.com/kidking.html
Manali Cafe ..... www.arborweb.com/mancafe.html
Measure for Measure www.m4m.org
Occasionally Gift Shop ..... www.arborweb.com/ocgift.html
Premier Package ..... www.arborweb.com/ppkg.html
Russell Custom Homes ..... www.russellcustomhomes.com
Trivia Challenge ..... www.arborweb.com/challenge.html

www.arborweb.com

Ann Arbor's Home on the Web

DISCOVER

Great money-saving coupons in every issue of the Observer

Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie 55
Ann Arbor Framing Company 85
Arbor Vacuum 109
Bagel Factory & Deli 100
Barry Bagels 64
Castle Remedies 48
Coleman's Four Seasons Market 62
Consignment Clothiers 88
CopyMart 114
Dog-O-Mat 43
Dollar Bill Copying 106
Espresso Royale Caffe 59
Great Lake Chinese Restaurant 67
House of Blinds 109
Huron River Watershed Council 40
Kid Kingdom 43
LP Tire 114
Lover's Lane 84
Mainstreet Comedy Showcase 77
Merkel Home Furnishings ..... BC
Mitchell's Duct Cleaning 108
Mobile Mower Repair 40
Northside Food & Drug Mart 69
Raja Rani restaurant 55
Seoul Garden Korean restaurant 56

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

A capsule guide to selected major events in May. See p. 73 for a complete listing of this month's Gallery, Band, and Events reviews. Daily events listings begin on p. 73.

Classical & Religious Music

- Pianist Waleed Howrani, May 1 & 3
- St. Francis of Assisi Church "Diocesan Spring Choral Festival," May 2
- Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, May 3
- Ann Arbor Festival of Song, May 6
- Pianist Garrick Ohlsson, May 9
- Ann Arbor Concert Band, May 10
- Michigan Chamber Brass, May 10
- Chamber Music Ann Arbor "Spring Fest '98" with the Chester String Quartet & others, May 10, 12, 13, 15, & 16
- Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, May 16
- Tenor Jerry Hadley, May 16
- Measure for Measure men's chorus, May 17
- Boychoir of Ann Arbor, May 17
- The Choral Connection, May 30

Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz

- Karen Pernick (folk-rock singer-songwriter), May 1
- Kristin Hersh (postpunk singer-songwriter), May 2
- Link Wray (rumble), May 4
- David Broza (pop-folk singer-songwiter), May 5
- Teresa Trull & Barbara Higbie (feminist pop), May 7
- Jesus Lizard (punk), May 7
- Larry McCray (blues), May 9
- Holly Cole (pop-jazz), May 10
- Clusone Trio (jazz), May 11
- Gov't Mule (boogie rock), May 11
- Richard Buckner & Chris Knight (country-folk singer-songwriters), May 12
- Bad Religion (punk), May 12
- Joe Lovano & Gonzalo Rubalcaba (jazz), May 14
- Cheri Knight (country-rock singer-songwriter), May 14
- Hot Rize (bluegrass), May 15
- Nnenna Freelon (jazz), May 15 & 16
- Catie Curtis (pop-folk singer-songwriter), May 16
- The Little Big Band (jazz), May 16
- Annie Gallup & Jack Hardy (folkie singer-songwriters), May 19
- Mike Watt (rock 'n' roll), May 19
- Phil Rogers (New Age), May 23
- Dick Siegel (singer-songwriter), May 23
- Kim Richey (country-rock singer-songwriter), May 28
- Ray Brown Trio (jazz), May 28–30
- Sally Fingerett (pop-folk singer-songwriter), May 29
- Maura O'Connell (Irish-American chanteuse), May 30
- Dennis Mitcheltree Quartet (jazz), May 30

The award-winning Chester String Quartet of Indiana is featured in this year's SpringFest, "The Miracle of Mozart," hosted by Chamber Music Ann Arbor. The ensemble and local musicians perform works of Mozart and modern masters May 10–16 at the U-M Museum of Art and Kerrytown Concert House.

Ethnic & Traditional Music

- Natalie MacMaster (Celtic), May 3
- Zamir Chorale of Metropolitan Detroit (Jewish), May 5
- Regis Gizavo (Madagascar), May 6
- Milladoiro (Galician), May 13

Comedy & Performance Art

- Performance artist Frank Pahl, April 30 & May 1
- Stunt Johnson Theater comedy troupe, May 1 & 2
- Comic Lewis Black, May 7–9
- Comic Lowell Sanders, May 14–16
- "Jim Harbaugh/Charles Woodson Celebrity Invitational Comedy Jam," with comics Dave Coulier, Mike Binder, & Jackie Flynn, May 19
- Comic Tommy Chong, May 22 & 23
- Comic Leo DuFour, May 28–30

Films

- Ann Arbor Silent Film Society "Railroads & Trains" show, May 24

Family & Kids' Stuff

- "The Hobbit" (Young People's Theater), May 28–31

Theater, Opera, & Dance

- *Book of Days* (Purple Rose Theater), every Wednesday through Sunday
- *Bent* (P.T.D. Productions), April 30–May 3 & 7–9
- *Annie Get Your Gun* (Tappan Players), May 7–9
- *White Picket Fence* (Performance Network Professional Premiere Series), May 8–10, 14–17, 21–24, & 28–31
- "Family Affair" (Aerial Dance Theater), May 9
- *Jesus Christ Superstar* (Ann Arbor Civic Theater), May 14–17
- Dance Ensemble of Michigan, May 16
- *Talk Radio* (Casting Couch Theater Company), May 21–23
- *The Wiz* (Community High School), May 28–31
- *Cyrano de Bergerac* (Young Actors Guild), May 29–31
- *Accidental Death of an Anarchist* (EMU Theater Department), May 29–31
- *Walking the Dog: Open the Moment* (Walking the Dog Theater Company), May 30

"Only in Ann Arbor" Events of the Month

- Mother Goose Gaggle parade & storytelling performance, May 8

Festivals, Fairs, & Shows

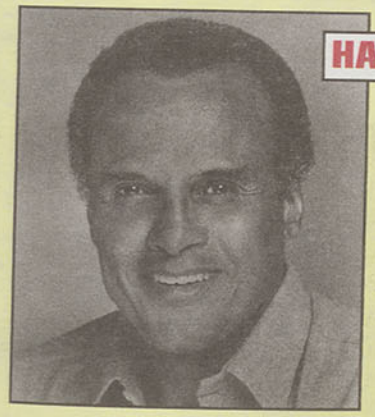
- Jackson Storytelling Festival, May 1 & 2
- Matthaei Botanical Gardens Spring Perennial Sale, May 2
- Audree Levy Spring Art Fair, May 2 & 3
- Anthony Wayne Cat Fanciers show, May 9 & 10
- Zen Buddhist Temple "Buddha's Birthday Celebration," May 9 & 10
- Sherlock Holmes Society Dinner Meeting, May 9
- "Spur of the Moment" horse show, May 10
- Women's City Club Home Tour, May 15
- Antiquarian Book Fair, May 17
- Vintage Wine & Fine Beer Expo, May 20
- Australian Shepherd Dog Trials, May 23–25
- Pioneer Band Association "Picnic Pops," May 30

Lectures & Readings

- Actor & memoirist Peter Coyote, May 1
- Mystery writer William X. Kienzle, May 2
- Translators Aliza Shevrin & Amy Cooper, May 4
- Fiction writer Melanie Rae Thon, May 5
- Novelist Robert Stone, May 6
- Novelist Norah Labiner, May 6
- Poet Richard Tillinghast, May 8
- Mystery writers Loren Estleman & Thomas Sullivan, May 9
- Sports columnist Mitch Albom, May 11
- Mystery writer Philip Margolin, May 12
- Civil rights activist Grace Lee Boggs, May 12
- EMU lecture series on "21st Century Technologies," May 13, 20, & 27
- Novelist Sigrid Nunez, May 13
- Novelist Rick Moody, May 14
- Fiction writer Josip Novakovich, May 14
- Memoirist Stephen Kuusisto, May 15
- Fiction writer Michael Byers, May 18
- Poet William Heyen, May 19
- Novelist Elizabeth Berg, May 21
- Spiritual teacher Sri Bhagavati Vijayeswari Devi, May 25

Miscellaneous

- Humane Society Dog Walkathon, May 2
- Burns Park Run, May 3
- Huron Dexter canoe race, May 9
- Michigan Superball 3-on-3 basketball tournament, May 16 & 17
- Downtown Cleanup, May 16
- Manchester Canoe Races, May 17
- School Board Candidates Forum, May 20
- First of America Run, May 23
- Memorial Day Parade, May 25



HARRY BELAFONTE

LORETTA LYNN

FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

15th ANNIVERSARY

Ann Arbor Summer Festival

JUNE 19-JULY 12

1998

Something FOR Everyone UNDER the SUN

POWER CENTER SERIES

JUNE 20	Harry Belafonte: 8PM • Opening Night Afterglow: 10PM
JUNE 21	Festival Youth Arts Showcase: 7PM
JUNE 22	The Robert Cray Band: 8PM
JUNE 24	Blue Skies Barbeque Benefit: 5:30PM Loretta Lynn: 8PM
JUNE 25	Smothers Brothers: 8PM
JUNE 26	Kol Simcha: 8PM
JUNE 27	Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight": 8PM
JUNE 28	Kids Day: 11AM-3PM • Gemini: 2PM
JUNE 29	Dave Brubeck: 8PM
JUNE 30	Ritchie Havens & Janis Ian: 8PM
JULY 2	Saline Fiddlers Philharmonic with Peter Ostroushko & Dean Magraw: 8PM
JULY 3	Momix: 8PM
JULY 4	Capitol Steps: 5PM & 8PM
JULY 7	Three Men & A Tenor: 8PM
JULY 8	Flying Karamazov Brothers: 8PM
JULY 10	Peter Sparling Dance Company: 8PM
JULY 11	Chenille Sisters: 8PM

TOP OF THE PARK FREE CONCERTS

JUNE 19	Community High School Ensemble: 7PM • The Ambassadors: 8PM
JUNE 20	The RFD Boys: 7PM • The Starlight Drifters: 9PM
JUNE 21	Big Dave & the Ultrasonics: 7PM
JUNE 22	Ann Arbor School for the Performing Arts Jazz Ensemble: 7PM Fugue State: 8PM
JUNE 23	Al Hill & the Love Butlers: 7PM
JUNE 24	Lady Sunshine & the X Band: 7PM
JUNE 25	Couriers: 7PM
JUNE 26	Madcat & Kane: 7PM • Midlife Crisis: 9:30PM
JUNE 27	Jay Stielstra & McDonald Brothers: 7PM • Ross Rice: 9:30PM
JUNE 28	Community High School Ensemble: 7PM • Repercussions: 8PM
JUNE 29	Luddites: 7PM
JUNE 30	Witch Doctors: 7PM
JULY 1	II-V-I Orchestra: 7PM
JULY 2	Steam Donkeys: 7PM
JULY 3	3 Speed: 7PM • Sun Messengers: 8PM
JULY 4	Civic Band: 7PM • Nite Flight: 8PM
JULY 5	Derailers: 7PM
JULY 6	Bird of Paradise: 7PM
JULY 7	Tommy Castro: 7PM
JULY 8	TBA: 7PM • Bur: 8PM
JULY 9	Lunar Octet: 7PM
JULY 10	TBA: 7PM • Cadillac Cowboys: 9PM
JULY 11	Most Wanted: 7PM • Cigar Store Indians: 9PM
JULY 12	George Bedard & the Kingpins: 7PM

Additional concerts forthcoming.

TOP OF THE PARK FREE MOVIES

JUNE 21	Ferris Bueller's Day Off
JUNE 22	Back to the Future
JUNE 23	Stand By Me
JUNE 24	Psycho
JUNE 25	Space Jam
JUNE 28	Willie Wonka & the Chocolate Factory
JUNE 29	Robin Hood: Men in Tights
JUNE 30	The Philadelphia Story
JULY 1	Strictly Ballroom
JULY 2	Comedy Showcase: Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy, Abbott & Costello, and W.C. Fields.
JULY 5	West Side Story
JULY 6	Dr. Seuss
JULY 7	African Queen
JULY 8	Star Trek: The Movie
JULY 9	Saturday Night Fever
JULY 7	Men in Black

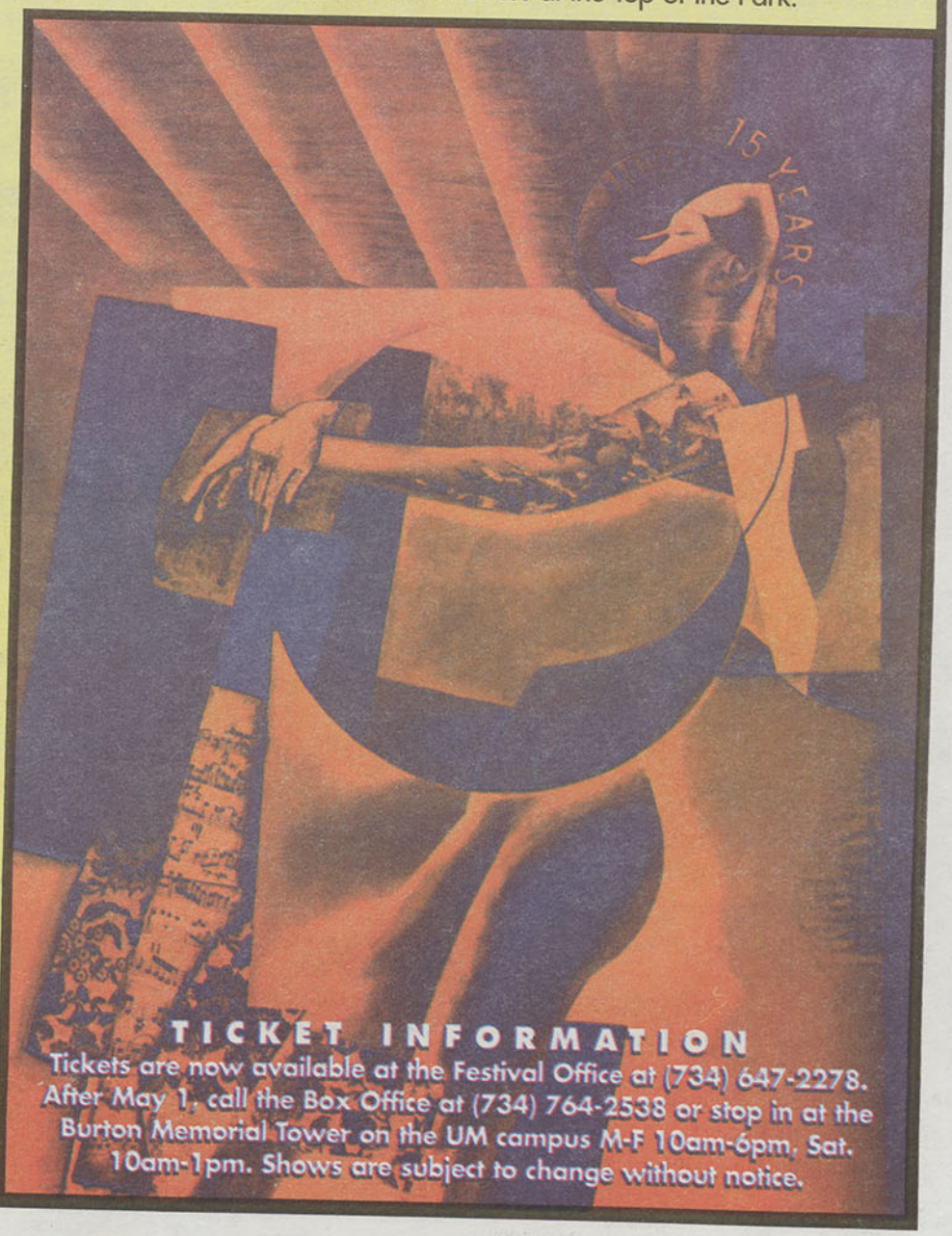
Movies start at sundown.

mcca michigan council for arts and cultural affairs

CITY OF ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN

A celebration of the performing arts!

Each summer the Ann Arbor Summer Festival presents a diverse series of performances at the Power Center for the Performing Arts and a free concert and movie series at the Top of the Park.



TICKET INFORMATION

Tickets are now available at the Festival Office at (734) 647-2278. After May 1, call the Box Office at (734) 764-2538 or stop in at the Burton Memorial Tower on the UM campus M-F 10am-6pm, Sat. 10am-1pm. Shows are subject to change without notice.

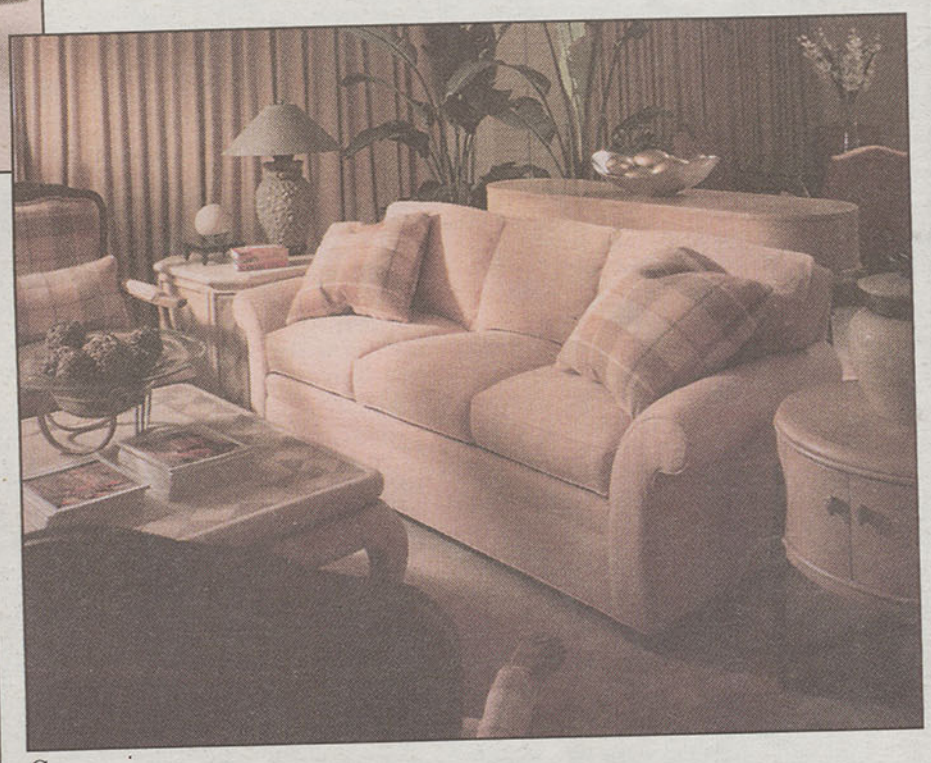
Custom Upholstery:

Style, Comfort, Durability, and Endless Possibilities

A.

What's a sofa? Somewhere to sit, to tuck up your heels, to read, to share private and not so private moments. All sofas offer this, but custom upholstered sofas and chairs reflect your taste, your style, and your soul. And beauty, elegance, substance, and style are qualities that nourish the human spirit. That's why Merkel's offers you the finest choices of manufacturers and styles for your custom upholstered furniture as well as offer you a superb range of extraordinary fashion fabrics. The result is upholstered furniture of unsurpassed beauty and quality. Sofas, loveseats, chairs, ottomans, and sectionals filled with quality through and through. A delight to live with now and tomorrow and sale priced for today – up to 50% off.

Shown: Henredon Fireside Collection, sale priced below.



C.

A. **SALE** $1,599 model 859C

B. **SALE** $1,099 model 159J

C. **SALE** $2,099 model H9604C

B.

(734) 475–8621 • 1–800–482–3650

Terms Available to Qualified Buyers.

Cannot be combined with any other sale or price reduction.

Merkel

74 Years on Main Street in Chelsea

Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 am to 8:30 pm • Tuesday & Wednesday 9:30 am to 6 pm • Saturday 9:30 am to 5 pm • Sunday 12 noon to 5 pm